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WOULD HAPPEN IF EMPEROR WILLIAM

Famous German Author Says It Would Be a National Disaster and the Empire Would Drop Back to the Rank of a Secondary Power, at Least for a Time---American Resident of Berlin Says the New Emperor Would Leave Government Largely to His Ministers, Contenting Himself With Leading Society---Once Offered His Hand to American Girl---Is a Trained Soldier, Musician and Athlete.

PERSONALITY OF THE CROWN PRINCE

WILLIAM III WOULD BE MERRY MONARCH

The succession of Crown Prince William to the imperial throne of Germany, in case the Kaiser dies, seems to be assured, although it could become a matter of doubt if the kingdoms composing the empire should favor a prince of another house.

But the domination of the Hohenzollerns is so complete that Prince William of Prussia will be certain to receive the imperial election. Then it will be, Ho, for the days of the merry monarch! The German court, sedate, religious, composed of the most poorly dressed, unaccomplished and unattractive women in Europe, will become as gay, as brilliant, as the court of Edward VII.

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What would become of Germany in the event of the reigning Kaiser's proximate death? What effect would it be likely to have on international politics? What effect on the international situation in the empire, fraught with danger by reason of the imperfect cohesion of its component parts and because of the steadily growing power of the Socialist party?

Is the ungrown prince, who would succeed his father by the plain terms of the mperial and Prussian constitution, morally, mentally and physically fitted for the

Replying to the last question first, Grown Prince William's general fitness to me the crown of German Emperor and King of Prussia cannot be questioned. le is strong, healthy, versed in all manly sports, and a well-drilled and enthusiastic ldier. It is not believed, however, that he has the making of a great soldier in him. In the early spring of 1901 his father had the young man matriculated at Bonn University, and there the Crown Prince pursued some higher studies helpful to him in his future position as ruler, such as social economy, administrative law and the history of German government institutions.

It is not on record that he distinguished himself in any of them. Slight prepara tion for responsibilities.

With his majority he was also granted an imperial fief, the little Duchy of Oels, In Silesia, which he has since governed and administered. This, though, so far comises his preparation for the onerous and very delicately adjusted duties that would

volve upon him at his father's death. He has no yet started in on that course of preparatory training in all the ranches of chil and military administration which his father went through, under marck's personal guidance, when still plain Prince William of Prussia.

Young Crown Prince tentally, the Crown Prince does not rise from his brain. above medicerity. His father's brilliancy and abnormally quick perceptive facul-ties are denied him. He is slow and piod-

By word of mouth and by letters and deby word of mouth and by letters and dethe has taken a strong stand against
a socialist party. So much so, indeed,
at Bebel, the great socialist leader, in
a of his best and most impassioned
seches in the Re'chstag, early last spring,
seighed against the young prince's vioat anti-socialistic and one might even say
the social structure of the social structure of

COMING RULER OF GERMANY. sonal regime has made that imposible. Count Buelow, the present imperial chancellor, has been clay in the hands of his imperial master, and no idea, no plan betokening genius or originality has issued

It is but the bald truth to say that with ties are denied him. He is slow and plod-board of statecraft as France, Russia, On the other hand, he is more steady and On the other hand, he is more steady and far less impulsive, or rather modest and somewhat diffident of his own gifts.

Morally, he is all that could be desired in one so young and one that has been so much exposed to temptation. While his political and social convictions can scarce far Asia, the Isthaus of Power as the lathaus of Power as be said to have matured, he has thus far Asia, the Isthmus of Panama and the Caribbean Sea, the Balkan peninsula and South and Central Africa, no mere tyro can hope to win.

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sonality of the Kalser, which is so respected and even feared in Europe, but it English, with whom he is supposed to have is not at all likely that Germany will been violently in love, and to have prosuffer. In the first place German statesmen have a passion for the fatherland, and will never the state of the smallest token from him.

betray her in this. And in the second place the Crown Prince William has shown a marked tendency to accept advice from those older and wiser than himself, a quality in the ruler which would have saved Germany difficulties in several extremely delicate situations had the present Kaisar.

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His father believed in making his allow-ance small for the sake of discipline, and his mother for the sake of living. The Kaisarin has admirable qualities, but to Kaisarin has admirable qualities, but in family is well known at the German court, money matters she is more economical money matters sile is than the wife of a laboring man.

Crown Prince Owed \$20,000

A year or two ago it was discovered that the crown prince was in debt some \$20,000, and he was sent on a long sea cruise as a punishment. But his mother was largely to blame. The young fellow did not know.

He is devoted to his mother, in spite of

persisted in attending the same church he did, and just as he was coming out she apparently by accident. The first time he rushed to her assistance. The same thing Clerk of Fashionable St. George's

Germany's Crown Prince

the prince was not so with all the students maid has not enough of the coquette about at Bonn when he was there in the univers- her to please his boyish fancy.

For the First Time in Thirty Years a LONDON REGISTER

policy of the Vatican toward the Italian government appeared at the recent reception of the new Austrian ambassador to the Pope.

Since 1870 all special envoys of foreign governments have gone to and from the Vatican to present their credentials, in private, without any outward display of their diplomatic office. Count Saceson, however, went in great state with a gorgeous equipage, and was received with the military honors due to the sovereign he represented. Plus X admitted him to his private apartments and was closeted with him for more than an hour. Church, Hanover Square, Surprised to Find Marriage Record

Poherania and prince of Oels, which brought with it large revenues. This money seemed to him an enormous sum, and the first year or two he spent it recklessly. He is a sunny, natural boy, with the kindest heart imaginable, and a poetic temperament to make him tidnik all.

THE LARYNX HAS BEEN PERFORMED

The Truth About the Kaiser's Seriou Condition Coming Out Slowly and It Shows That There Is a Growth of Pernicions Character in the Emperor's Throat

DOCTOR OF RENOWN NEEDED: HISTORY WILL REPEAT ITSELF

Gladys Deacon

ity. That was because he declined to drink

elude the professors and slip away.

and did not come to pass.

would have annexed Holland to Germany.

THE VATICAN IN STATE.

Foreign Envoy Thus Proceeds

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ROME, Dec. 5.—A sign of the changed

policy of the Vatican toward the Italian

OPENING HOSTILITIES.

SAY RED: IF THE POST DISPATCH IS TWENTY TIVE YEARS OLD ON THE

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a student one day who told an indecent story at a banquet. At Bonn he did not make a brilliant record as a student, being in the newspapers is the nore interested in athletics. He had his fun, too. Once, when it was reported that he was ill in bed, he was in reality enjoying the sights of gay Paris, having managed to cant imaginable. One day of rest and abstaining from speaking should have been

Prince William's greatest accomplishment is his music. He has a Strad vio in, which valescence and from Prof. Schmidt's three belonged to Queen Louise, and he prizes it more highly than even his horses. Holland for his daughter-in-law, but that The Princess Margaret of Connaught is the Kalser's choice at present for his son, as it is of great political importance to win the friendship of the Duke and Duchess of character.

Connaught, who have large interests in Germany, and are the avowed enemies of the reigning family. But the parents of the princess have not considered this match "An order has gone forth fr with the crown prince, and as the prince has never been eager for it himself, the plans will come to naught if the Kaiser will come to naught if the Kaiser

dies.

Fince William is a tell, slender fellow, with pleasant blue eyes, blond hair, the promise of a mustache still more blond, a mouth not very strong, and a chin which tells a tale of weakness to a certain extent. He is somewhat vain and considers himself very good looking. He is fond of having his picture taken.

Ing his picture taken.

He is much handsomer in form than his father and looks well in civillan dress, which the Kaiser does not. He carefully copies King Edward in the cut of his clothes. His elegance and grace would attract attention in any fashionable parade in the world, even if his rank were unknown.

The woman who shares the throne with Prince William will wield a great influence upon him for good or evil. His nature detailed in the grace in general.

"The Emperor is very much depress and his general health has given way.

The woman who shares the throne with by ritue of an arrangement of the left hand.

For the crown prince does not essecially whether a second operation will

DANCED AS A GIRL

Now He Wants to Marry Divorced Princess and Has Parents See About It

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LONDON, Dec. &.—The arrival in London
of the Grand Duke and Grand Duchess
Vladimir of Russia is said to be in connection with their son, Cyril's, betrothat
to King Edward's nices, the divorced Grand
Duchess of Hesse, Princess Victoria Melita
of Saxe-Coburg.
Cyril is their eldest son, and has a possibility of coming into the Russian throna,
as his father is the next in succession after
the heir-apparent (who at present is unmarried), and his marriage with the Princess Victoria is not regarded in an especialby favorable light at the Russian court.
The Grand Duke of Hesse has a powerful
friend in his sister, the Cuarina, and she
has taken her brother's part in the whole
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Grand Duke Cyrij-like his brother Boris, who visited America—is very fond of society. He is the best dancer at the Russian court, and got up the fancy dress balls which have made the Vladimir palace in St. Petersburg famous for its gaiety. Cyril has a smooth face and fluffy hath. At one ball he appeared as a girl and was not detected.

His mother is still considered one of the heauties at the Russian court, although so is a grandmother. She is very democratio for a Russian grand duchess, and has even gone so far as to invite to her house the write of Minister Witte, who was known before her marriage among the gilded youth of St. ePtersburg as "La Belle Matilde." Mrs. Witte has never appeared at court, and the Grand Duchess Vladimir is the only member of the imperial family who has recognized her.

Both the grand duke and the grand duches.

HOW CAN ANY AMERICAN SURVEY THE FUTURE WITHOUT CHEERFULNESS AND CONFIDENCE?" MAGAGATYON MEN

Philadelphia's Famous Merchant Says stock speculation has produced conditions which prejudice Actual Money Has Not Been Destroyed in the Depression of Stocks, That the People Are Solvent, Which Is the Great Thing, and That Strikes Are the law of supply and demand. He has no watered stock to sell. He is a merchant, pure and simple. Signs of Prosperity Rather Than of Adversity.

BY JAMES CREELMAN.



HEN John Wanamaker speaks of the business outlook of America his utterance carries with it an exceptional weight of authortrade, not a theorist or a

He buys in every land, near or far, and sells to

Just now it is difficult to furnish the public with re-

of the nation, for the reason that the recent craze for the views and color the statements of most business men of

But Mr. Wanamaker occupies a neutral position, midway between the producer and the consumer. His vast re-tail establishments in New York and Philadelphia depend

It is hard to get this clean-shaven, clear-eyed, youthfullooking veteran to talk. From morning to night he is under a strain of work that few men could endure. He has to deal with hard facts. He must face the swarming multitude every day, and understand its tastes, necessities and resources. Nor in studying the details can he forget the larger aspects of the business world. The retail ouyer confronts him on one side, the manufacturer on the

He is suave, but quick and decisive. How he manages to get time enough to eat is a mystery to his associates and assistants. Night and day he is at it-working and studying-and he is one man, at least, who cannot afford to get his facts wrong.

"How can any American survey the future without cheerfulness and confidence?" he said yesterday. "We have no enemies in the world. The nations of Europe and Asia are rivals for our friendship. The Emperors of Japan and United States as the King of England or the German Emperor. So that, whether we look eastward from our vast Atlantic coast or westward from our equally great Pacific coast, we can see none but friends. Nowhere is there a | turn around and cannot be realized while bound by agree-

sign of danger to our interests.

policies which have made us prosperous and powerful are firmly entrenched in the hearts and minds of the people. President Roosevelt's nomination and election next year is as sure as any event which has not yet occurred can be He is honest, brave and quick to serve the best interests of the country. He understands and trusts the American people, and they understand and trust him. A continuation of the present national administration is surely a good omen of the future.

"What if we have had a depression in the price of stocks? That only affects those who have been gambling. Men who can afford to gamble ought to be able to meet their losses. Few of them expected to get face value for their new shares. The losses are not real, because the gains were only on paper. Actual money has not been destroyed. The real wealth of the nation, the raw materials, the inventive minds, the productive energies, are untouched by the rise or fall of prices in Wall street. There is work for all at good wages. The farms, the factories and mills are producing wealth in an ever-increasing volume. The railroads have all they can do to carry grain and merchandise, and, now that steel and iron have largely taken the place of wood, the building trades are flourishing, for our towns and cities must be rebuilt. It is fortunate for the country that the break in industrials came soon. It checked the madness and fever of overcapitalization, and points to the necessity for legislation to regulate trust methods. The two most dangerous rocks that appear above the subsid-China are as eager to cultivate good relations with the ing water are the sales of American trust-controlled goods on either side of the Atlantic at lower prices than in the home market, and the locking up of national bank funds in underwriting and syndicate enterprises that require time to

higher wages or shorter hours. Such struggles between of prosperity rather than adversity.

"The building of the isthmian canal means a wider extension of our foreign trade, and the courage and promptus to the very threshold of success in that long-delayed enthe world, both from a military, political and commercial standpoint. And it will insure reasonable rates for railway transportation across the continent. No matter what combinations of railway systems from ocean to ocean may be organized, the isthmian canal will offer a means of con petition beyond the influence or control of private enterprise, open to all at the same rate.

"Ruying and selling go on throughout the country at a been checked; that men and women are loath to risk their ing and the like. money on the fortunes of the stock market, but legitimate business is thriving. There is some tendency to avoid the purchase of costly luxuries, for the losses of the country as they maintain their free institutions, uncorrupted by po by merchants serving the people, who do not carry as continue prosperous. This is the richest continent in the heavy stocks of expensive merchandise as usual. Otherwise trade is good: perhaps not quite as good as last year and the year before, but still very encouraging, for we cannot understand this, and I can see no reason why the present be always at high tide. There must be some temporary | prospects of the country should inspire any but feelings of slackening of business in such an extraordinary period of confidence and contentment."

At home there is no shadow upon our national life. The deterred commercial and manufacturing enterprises. It that when a man meets reverses he is stimulated to greater would have been much more serious but for the country banks, which have had their money free from business padlocks.

"What if there are strikes. Men do not strike in genuine hard times. And the present strikes are nearly all for it up, and their experience will make them more prudent. The man who works has his income; he is able to buy what capital and labor, however we may deplore them, are signs he needs for his comfort. Practically everybody in this country is at work now, and while this is the case business will continue to be good. I believe business would have been better this winter but for the Wall street nervousness ness of President Roosevelt and Secretary Hay have brought and uncertainty. The pillars of commerce are always shaken by the winds of overspeculation. The reports of terprise. The canal will greatly strengthen our position in the savings banks show that the mass of the people are in good circumstances. The loss occasioned by the fall in statisties of the savings banks would be different. Go into any large store in the country just now and see the crowds buying their winter necessities and their Christmas luxuries. You will find no evidence of poverty. But people would have let their money out much more freely but for brisk rate. It may be that the fever of speculation has the fears born of the full-page developments of shipbuild-

"So long as our people remain sound in mind and body so long as they are energetic and industrious, and so long must be made up by economies. But this was anticipated litical or economic heresies, the business of the country will world. God made it so. If it is spoiled, we must

One Man Sold His Claim for \$676,000

one Man Sold His Claim for \$676,000 and a General Invasion of

Americans Is Feared.

Special to the Post Disputch.

Sault TSTE. Marie, Mich., Dec. 5.—This city is in the threes of a bad attack of the gold fover, induced by the return to the sol today of a party of local business men who made a trip to Webbwood, Ontario, a short distance from the Canadian Soo. To the purpose of verifying the rumors of the sound all of which shows color to the purpose of verifying the rumors of period of the sound all of which shows color when panned The party brought home an option on one of the largest claims in the district and announce that they will organize at once and start their work within 30 days. The claim sold by Miller was nurchased to make excitement of the scores of old prospectors.

The first news of the discovery of pay rock at Webbwood came in the form of a story which found general circula-tion in Michigan papers to the effect that James E. Miller, a mineralogist of the Canadian Soo, had sold a claim which he bought last spring for \$2000 for \$676,-

and mining experts who make their home to 50 cents per share. Other companies, here, and a general invasion of Webbwood most of them composed of Duluth people, have been formed and one of them is aftered at work.

He Was Forgiven She: Have you ever loved another?

He: Yes, of course. Did you think I'd practice on a nice girl like you?

Economy

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FR. DUCEY'S PLAN

Says Catholic Jurors Should Refuse to Take Part in Such Trials

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—The Rev. Thomas . Ducey, pastor of St. Leon's Roman Catholic Church, will preach a sermon on Sunday attacking divorces. The sermon in part

"The state of union between divorce is one of open and public sin, a crime against the laws of God, as the church teaches. It is a public insult to family

"Personally, I think that every Catholi-



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ludge on the bench claiming to observe and practice the teachings of the church should refuse as a matter of conscience to preside in divorce proceedings.

"Catholic citizens drawn as jurors in divorce trials should also refuse to sit in such proceedings, and give as a reason that no testimony of the guilt of the parties can affect their judgment or cause them to give a decision against the decrees of God's give a decision against the decrees of God's in the part of the catholic should refuse to the proceedings.

"This action on the part of the Catholic would do something to create a healthler and purer moral tone, and force the men and women seeking to contract such unions to tremble for their social safety in cases where the crime of marriage tle.

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The Light That Failed

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Pavement Delayed by Committee

WAITING ON THE COMPTROLLER

Chairman of Engrossed and Enrolled Bills Says Mr. Player Must Affix His Signature.

For 56 days the House of Delegates committee on engrossed and enrolled bills has held the bill providing for the reconstruc-tion of Lindell boulevard with bituminus adam and has taken no action thereon Fort, days are supposed to be the limit to which any committee can hold a street improvement bill, but that does not seem to worry this particular committee of which Delegate Isaac Corran is chairman. A very ingenious explanation is given for the holding of the bill. That is that the er to affix his name to a part of the docu-

ment.

It is not of record, however, that the committee ever made any vigorous efforts to secure the comptroller's signature.

The bill has been the source of trouble eyer since it was drawn up. It was framed by the Board of Public Improvements. When the board held a public hearing on the measure there was an exciting debate, in which Mayor Wells, who lives on Lindeli boulevard, criticised the property owners who opposed the bill. A woman among the objectors shook her finger under President Phillipps' face and accused him of trying to force an objectionable paving material on the residents of the boulevard.

Vigorous meeches in opposition to the bill were made when public hearing on the same bill was granted by the House of Delegates, Father W. B. Rogers, president of St. Louis University, was among the objectors.

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Nevertheless, after hearing the objections, the rublic improvements committee of the House received the bill favorably.

Then the House referred it to the committee on engrossed and enrolled bills. The friends of the bill thought this merely a formal preliminary to its passage.

That was on Oct. 9. The bill has apparently not been touched by the committee since that dete.

The only reason advanced is the absence of the comptroller's autograph. It seems that the city owns property comewhere along the boulevard and that a tax of \$2000 is assessed against the city for the proposed improvement. Mr. Player must certify that the city has the money at hand for this nurpose before the bill can become a law. The friends of the cbill consider 56 days rather a long time to ascertain the comptroller's wishes.

WOULD NOT AID COLOMBIA

The Vatican Refused to Interfere Against Panama Secession Because of Mixed Interests

Special Cable to the Post-Lispatch ROME, Dec. 5.—The controversy between the government of the United States and the government of the United States and the republic of Colombia regarding the secesion of Panama, has been brought to the attention of the vatican by Senor Ponce, Colombian minister to London and Rome. In view of the Spanish origin of the new papal secretary of state, and his rumored hostility to Anglo-Saxon America, it was hoped that he would consent to intercede with Panama to rejoin the Colombian government, or would at least undertake to warn the South American republics against the interference of the United States in their affairs.

THREE THRONES FOR SATAN

CAMDEN, N. J., Dec. 5 .- "The Devil and His Demons" was the subject of a recent sermon delivered at the Kaighn Avenue Methodist Church by the Rev. J. William Lee. Mr. Lee said in part:

The personality of the devil is a Bible doctrine and has never been disproved. Jesus Christ said that Satan was banished from heaven and became a rebel against God.

from heaven and became a rebel against God.

When the Book of Revelation was written Jesus said Satan's throne was in Pergamum, a city of Mysia, a center of wealth and fashion. Religious rulers were very borrupt, for luxury begets vice.

Satan is very wise and knows he can use Mammon against God. Therefore, I betieve Satan has earthly thrones, probably one in New York, one in Philadelphia, possibly one in Chicago.

The old representation of the devil with piked tail and cloven hoof is not Scriptural, but the conception of the artist.

You may find the devil today dressed in broadcloth, patent leather and silk.

You will find his reoresentatives in human flesh everywhere—in the bald-head flow at the theaters or in the saloon trying to ruin poor boys and girls.

Sometimes the devil's representatives are in political ranks. If he wants to be sure of a man he makes a politician of him.

Formetimes the devil gets on the excise beard and when he does petitions and panyers do not count.

A devil in skirts is a cyclone of evil. When a woman's tongue has been sharpened on the devil's grindstone it cuts like clinined lightning.

Satan's representatives are always on the promenade on Filtration avenue. The entrance to this avenue is beautiful, but at the far end are groans and tears and blasted lives and hell.

ANOTHER TRANSIT INCREASE The Monthly Report for November

Shows Gain Over Corresponding Farnings of the St. Louis Transit Co. continue to show material gains over the eurresponding periods in 1902 and 1901. The November report has been by the management and shows gross earnings of £32,769 in November, 1902, as compared with \$53,-517 in November, 1902, and 479,390 in November, 1901. This indicates a gain of \$30,191 over a year ago and \$113,379 over the same month two years since.

Up to Dec. 1, 1973, or for the eleven months of the present calendar year, the transit company receipts have been \$6,631,-731, contrasted with \$5,52,794 for elevent months of 1902. During the same period in 1971 the earnings were \$5,582,273, consequently this year's returns are \$595,494 advanced over year before last.

SERVANT HAS SPECIAL TRAIN. Girl Carried Beyond Destination Re-

fuses to Compromise EST CHESTER. Pa., Dec. 5.—A spe WEST CHESTER. Pa., Dec. 5.—A special train was run over the Pennsylvania road from here to Oakbourne last night. The distance is two miles, and the only pussenger was a servant girl who did not pay for the special.

The girl came up from Philadelphia on a ticket reading to Oakbourne. In some way the conductor of the train overlooked the fact that he had a prasenger for that station and ran on to this place. The girl showed her ticket and refused to leave the train.

The conductor fumed and offered to send her back in a carriage, but she refused to compromise. The train was held while the official telegraphed to head quarters at Media, whence word came to run a special irain of an engine and one car back to Oakbourne for the girl's accommodation. The girl smiled broadly during the entire trip.

Measure Providing for Macadam Daughter of Late President of French

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.
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PARIS, Dec. 5.—Lucie Felix-Faure, the
daughter of a former President of France,
who lately married Georges Goyau, is a
distinguished woman of letters, without
being in the least degree a pedant. She
has studied the philosophy, literature and
theology of many countries.
One result of her voyage 10 years ago One result of her voyage 10 years ago

a book of poems, published in 1894, which was much commended. Her love of contiguity pushed her to studies in ancient philosophy and poetry.

DELL BOULEVARD

LUCIE FELIX—FAURE IS

MME. GEORGES GOYAU

MME COVIC OF Rome,

MME COVI looked body scarce.

Mr. Goyau, a pupil of the School of Rome, came into close relations with Cardina Rampolla, and wrote several works on the Vatican. "School Catholicism." and, at length, a work on "Religious Germany.

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EX-SAILOR RESCUES CAT.

Climbs Elevated Structure and Drops

Animal Into Blanket

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Big Sale of Blankets, Comforts, Etc. Blankers, sale price Monday 19c | sale price Monday 19c | sale price Monday 39c | size 30x60, the 2.00 kind;

1.48 11-4 Fleeced Blan-kets, extra heavy. 75c sale price Monday. 75c



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Dolls and Toys at Lower Prices Than Anywhere Else in City



FISH POND GAME AIRSHIPD New me MAGIC LANTERNS BLACKBOARDS ON SHOOTING GALLER GROCERIES, BUTCH-19c chanical toy. 25c low as 35c low to 10c down to 89c AND STABLES — \$5 down 100 as low 480 down to ... 190 down to ... 190 down to ... 190 down to ... 190 TREE ORNAMENT3—
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Great Sale of 84c yard Muslin, Boys' Reefers Monday 4tc.

10c OUTING FLANNELS, in dark and light colors—Monday..... 121/2c DRESS FLANNELETTES, extra heavy— 6±c 19c YARD WIDE MERCERIZED PERCALES, in all colors and patterns—Monday...... 83C SOC FULL-SIZED UNBLEACHED SHEETS- 750 SEC FANCY FEATHER BED 24c

TOWELS, 18x36, extra heavy—Monday......9c 35c ALL-LINEN DRESSER SCARFS, 52 inches long, in 10 1.25 FULL SIZE WHITE MAR-SEILLES SPREADS— 78C



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FREE FOOTBALL with Boys' Suits, 4.95 and above.

Boys' Heavy Overcoats; elegant plain and fancy cheviots, also beautiful fancy novelty coats for little fellows; these posi-tive 6.60 garments, Monday 3.90 Boys' Winter Sults; ele-gant blue, black and fancy cheviots: ages 3 to fancy cheviots; ages 3 to 16; they are worth twice the price; see them Monday...... 1.90

Kid Gloves Dress or Mocha, also mannish Street Gloves; every pair guaran-teed and fitted to the hand 1.00

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5c for Men's Canvas Gloves.

MEN'S HEAVY DOUBLE-BREASTED FLEE GE-LINLD SHIRTS or drawers to match; regular 75c qual-MEN'S HEAVY ALL-WOOL JERSEY COATS, in blue or black; sizes 34 to 44; regular 3.00 value; 1.6)1.67 MEN'S 3.00 MACKINTOSHES 1.25 MEN'S HEAVY SHAKER WOOL SOCKS. Worth 15c; Monday.....9C

Ladies, Don't Miss This Great Cloak Sale! 5.95 for 12.00 Coats! 4.95 for 10.00 Coats! 2.95 for 6.00 Sweaters!

Ladies' 12.00 Coats 5.95. LADIES' ZIBELINE COATS-Military effects, lined through 5.95

Ladies' 15.00 Coats 8.95. LADIES 34-LENGTH COATS-Latest military styles, velvet collars and cuffs, trimmed with gold tons......8.95 braid and but-

Ladies' 10.00 Coats 4.95. LADIES' GOOD QUALITY KER-SEY COATS-Box Back, velvet

A few more left of the doublebreasted Box Coats, storm 1.98 collars; regular 5.00 value. Just closed out sample line of Fur Collarettes; prices ranging from 10.00 down to.......98c

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15.00 Suits 8.95. FANCY SCOTCH MIXTURES AND CHEVIOTS-With Louis XIV cape collar and braid trimmed......8.95

15.00 English

Walking Coats 9.95. LADIES ZIBELINE WALKING COATS-Good mercerized new pleated effects, with belt 9.95 and bishop sleeves.



Men's 12.50 Winter Clothing, Monday, 7.70

The overcoats comprise elegant plain and fancy cheviots; the suits are seven styles of tasty plain and fancy cassimeres from the regular 12 50 stock. It's worth your while to see these tomorrow for

tomorrow

1.39 for Ladies' 2.50 Winter Shoes! They are excellent patent tip lace shoes, have heavy soles and military heels; Monday ... 1.39

Ladies' First Quality Storm Rubbers—With tip; 19C Monday. 19C Ladies' Fleece - Lined leather soles, tip and foxing; worth regularly 1.00—Monday.

10 Fin de Siecle Hair

19c for Boys' and Girls' 50c Winter Caps.

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TO THOSE WHO CAN

Answer Correctly and we Guarantee a Prize

In this great contest which we are inaugurating we are giving \$1.000 in Cash prizes as follows: \$600 FIRST CASH PRIZE, \$200 SECOND, \$150 THIRD, \$100 FOURTH and \$50 FIFTH cash prize. These cash prizes will be honestly and fairly awarded by a committee chosen for that purpose to those who solve the above rebus. Send your answer at once and if correct you will be entered as a contestant. It costs you nething to try, you don't have to send us a contestant. to send us a cent.

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Wo can make you a few hundred or a few thousand dollars easily, "MONEY INVESTED in REAL ESTATE BRINGS FORTUNE." No truer saying was ever made. Real Estate in and around New York is having a tremendous boom.

Now sit right down, answer this rebus and you will win \$25.000 cash or one of the other prizes offered here. It may take a little time to get the correct solution, but if you get it right we guarantee you a prize. A little thought and hard study may get it correct.

EXTRA PRIZES AMOUNTING IN ALL \$5000

WE HAVE JUST GIVEN AWAY \$7.000 to winners in our last contest and will send you the names and addresses of these winners as soon as we receive your answer to this advertisement. All of the abuve mentioned prizes are in addition and distinct from those offered below. You have a chance to win two or three prizes.

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LATE PRIZE WINNERS. THE FOLLOWING WERE PRIZE DORA C. DEAN. \$1000: JENNIE BAUER. \$1000: EMMA DELMORE, \$500: S. V.
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LERT. \$150: E. J. TYRREIL. \$150: EDNA E. SNOWDEN. \$100: J. M. THOMPSON.
M. \$100: KITTLE G. VOOLERANG. \$50: E. A. BUTLER. \$50: J. H. RISING. \$500:
B. H. HUYLER. \$200: MISS E. C. CASWELL. \$150: M. SHLVA. \$100: ELIZA JBILACK. \$50. These prizes were all paid in 1903. Addresses will be furnished upon requestWe PAY our prizes—not premise to. Remember, if your answer is correct you get a prize.
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HISTORY OF THE WORLD'S FAIR FOR THE WEEK ENDING DEC. 5

In giving the \$10 offer during the month of November the Bi-Chemic Physicians thought that they gave ample time for case she said. 'Dr. Powell has certainly fevery one who desired to take advantage of it. But their experience during the closing days of the past month has taught them that they were mistaken. They were compelled to lengthen their office hours from early morning until late at night, but still they were unable to see cli the patients applying for treatment. Many had to be turned away. The office facilities and strength of the Physicians were taxed to their fullest extent. Hundreds of letters have been received requesting that the offer facilities and strength of the Physicians feel that it would be manifestly unjust to extend the offer to a few and charge others a higher rate, consequently they have decided to make the following offer:

They will agree to treat all per-

The dedication of the Swedish building site on the World's Fair grounds took place on King Oscar's name's day, Dec. 1, in the presence of some 500 Swedish-American flag, unfurled by Mrs. John A. Ockerson, residents of St. Louis and a number of was greeted with "America" by a chorus of listinguished guests from other cities. The Exposition was represented by President Mr. C. W. Kohlsast, the World's Fair

They will agree to trent all persons applying at their offices during this week for the nominal sum of \$10 until cured. That is, \$10 covers the entire cost of a cure, medicines included, and no further fee will be asked.

They furthermore agree that if the patient is not completely cured in a specified length of time to return the money paid without any quibbling or evasion.

The Bi-Chemic Physicians wish to make it emphatic that the

DEAFNESS AND HEAD NOISES.

Mr. John Pollischultz, No. 2235 Blover Av., St. Louis, said: "I have suffered with catarrh and deafness for several years. Was so deaf I couldn't hear common conversation. I tried many doctors and I thought I had tried every known remedy for catarrh and got no rellef. I went to the Powell Medical Institute and was cured. My hearing came back in one month and now my catarrh is entirely cured."

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commissioner to Sweden, introduced Frasident Francis, who tendered the site with a
hearty tribute to the Swedish-American element of our population and a graceful
recognition of King Oscar's warm personal
interest in the Exposition.
Rev. Dr. Carl Swensson of Lindsborg,
Kan., in behalf of the building committee,
accepted the site and asked a blessing on
m President Roosevelt and King Oscar. The
Swedish flag was unfurled by Charlotte
dis d'Ailly, the 8-year-old daughter of H. A. H.
d'Ailly, and then, with a bright, nickeldir plated hammer, the handle of which was
plated hammer, the handle of which was
francis. The resident committee sesceted
by the Swedish ommission in Btockhoun
to have charge of the building operations
met after the ceremony and elected the following officers: Col. John A. Ockerson,
president; D. C. Nugent, vice-president;
Russell Stanhope, secretary.

A letter received Nov. 28 shows the in-

The Bi-Chemic Physicians Found it Utterly Impossible to Attend to the Crowas Applying Last Month for the \$10 Rate. They Have Unconditionally Extended the Offer for a Limited Time Only. All Persons Applying at Once Will Be Treated for \$10, Until Cured, Medicines included. No Further Charge Will Be Treated for \$10, Until Cured, Medicines included. No Further Charge Will Be Made. Every Case Accepted Under a Positive Guarantee to Cure.

In giving the 10 offer during the month of Norember the Bi-Chemic Physicians of the past month and the properties of the past month in the past of the past month in the state of t

C. C. Shirley, a member of the Indiana commission, and A. C. Alexander, assistant secretary of the commission, made an inspection on Nov. 28 of their state building, which is almost completed. They report that the work of collecting Indiana's exhibits for the Exposition is progressing satisfactorily.

satisfactorily.

The World's Fair Commission of Indiana will exhibit at the Exposition a dozen diamonds recently found in Brown and Morgan counties, that state, and has also decided to exhibit the fine collection of specimess of Indiana coals und building stones belonging to the museum of St. Meinrad's Coilege in Spencer County.

The American Poultry Association's World's Fair committee consists of Henry Steinmesch, St. Louis; T. F. McGrew, New York, and U. R. Fishel, Hope, Ind. Mr. Steinmesch, the chairman and resident member, is a practical breeder, thoroughly familiar with St. Louis conditions and in close touch with the progress of preparations for the poultry, pigeon and pet stock show at the World's Fair. The other members are equally well known to poultry breeders. The committee is empowered to take up the matter of reception, care, exhibition and return of fowls and pigeons, the twifers of which may be unable to give them personal attention at the World's Fair show.

The Morning Leader of London, England The Morning Leader of London, England, says:
"The statement is made that the new lord mayor may accept the invitation proferred by the ambassador to visit the United States during the World's Fair at St. Louis, and it is pointed out that his absence would cause no exceptional moon-venience, as the lord mayor usually takes a holiday of three or four weeks in the summer, his duties being discharged by the ex-lord mayor."

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The executive committee has approved the following names for entrances to and locations within the Exposition grounds:
List of entrances:
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Lindell boulevard entrance.
Pike entrance.
Administration entrance.
Convention entrance.
Convention entrance.
South railroad entrance.
Cheltenham entrance.
Cheltenham entrance.
State buildings entrance.
Government building entrance.
Parade entrance.
List of locations:
The Plateau of States for that portion of the grounds in the southeast corner of the site occupied by state buildings, the territory defined as constituting the Plateau of States, to be bounded on the south and west by the outside mining exhibits and on the north by the location of the Government building.
Commonwealth avenue for that thoroughfare extending from the southeast entrance to the Government building.
The location of the Government building to be known as Government Hill.
The location of the Philippine exhibits to be known as the Philippine reservation.
The space between Liboral Arts and

Orleans.

The space between varied Industries and Transportation to be known as the Plaza of St Anthony.

The bridges to be named after explorers famous in the history of the Louisian Purchase region, and the assignment of names to be left to the President with power to act.



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Think About This! Some whiskey houses talk about the trusts and warn you to buy your goods right. Why? Simply because they wish to confuse you and gain your trade, and in the end ship you whiskey actually bought by them from the whiskey trust. Why? Because they are not distillers and must purchase from the combine. No Trust will ever be Strong Enough to Control the North Carolina Distillers. No Trust will ever make a "Tar Hoo!" Demand two prices for his Whiskey. OVER 100 YEARS AGO the old time distillers made pure whiskey here in the mountains and the same methods are employed today! When it comes to making good whiskey, North Carolina felks stand on their honor and will not experiment. They

tains and the same methods are employed today! When it comes to making good whiskey, North Carolina felks stand on their honor and will not experiment. They are satisfied with their grand-father's record—their chivalry—their proud old ancestry!

HIGH PRICED WATER. Most of the whiskey houses sell 65 proof liquor—one gallon, therefore contains two thirds whiskey and one third water. The best way is to BVI FROM VS and when received add the water and you will have ONE THIRD MORE WHISKEY—Better Whiskey and Higher Proof Whiskey than some concerns are now selling at fancy figures. Stop and consider—for once act wisely.

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Hunting Season Formally Opened-Hunters Hear Mass and Dogs Are Fed Blessed Bread

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The formal opening occurred on St. Hu-bert's Day, the grand patron of hunters. All the lovers of the chase went to mass that morning and the grooms held the packs of hounds outside the chapels. Each of these great Vendeen dogs was secretely given a bit of bleesed bread, after the ser-vices, in order to insure them against all danger during the day's hunt.

The Dowager Duchess d'Uzes was present with a large party at the chapel on her

She is the only woman "maitre d'equipage" (master of the hounds), in France, and uncouples the hounds herself. She has always hunted since 1878, in a black Amason suit, leaving the younger women of her house to wear the colors of the family—a red vest trimmed with blue and gold, and a three-cornered hat with black plumes. Among those who wear her colors and accompany her are her daughter-in-law, the Duchess d'Uzes, her daughters, the Duchess de Luynes and the Duchess de Brissac, when the latter's health permits. Brissac, when the latter's health permits. The most celebrated hunts with the hounds takes place at Chantilly, under the direction of the Duke de Chartres, who keeps up the traditions of the Princes of Conde and the Duke d'Aumale.

The Duchess de Chartres, her Jaughter-in-law, the Duchess de Guise, Princess Waldemar of Denmark, and the Duchess of Magenta are intrepid Dianas.

In the forest of Complegne, three packs, followed respectively by the Marquis de l'Aigle, Count de Chazelles and Count de l'Aigle, The Countess Pillet-Will, H. d'Evry, the Marchioness de Luppe, the Barroness es Merlin and G. de La Motte, Mmes, C. de Royer, Froment-eurice and the Mises de la Rochefoncauld.

The Marquis de Cornuller hunts with the pack in the forest of Cerlsy.

Count d'Applaincourt chases the boar in the forest of Crecy every five days. At the last meet the Countess de France and the Countess of Lietaud participated.

M. Lebaudy hunts at Fontainebleau, the Count de Broglie in Bialsois, the Marquis de Vibraye and the Duke de Lorges in Sologne, and the Viscount Leonard de Damplerre chases the wolf in charente.

Cora Laperceore, Actress, Older Than Her Playwright Husband, but Union Grows Stronger

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1903, by the Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Dec. 5.—An ideal household, the atcome of an ideal romance, is hidden Rue de Sovoie, in the heart of worldly-

ise and blase Paris. There Jacques Richepin, the dramatist orks away at his plays, and Mrs. Richepin, known to the stage as Cora Lapar erie, studies her roles, for she still cor tinues her career as an actress, though she disappeared from the footlights for months after the birth of her little

The marriage of this young couple was a Miss Laparcerie had gained much success at different theaters in Paris, particularly at the Odeon.

Jacques Richepin-who inherited much of Jacques Richepin—who inherited much of the talent of his father, Jean Richepin, the well-known dramatist, at the age of 22 wrote a play, "La Cavaliere," which he de-cided to produce himself at the Theater For the role of La Cavallere he selected Miss Laparcerie, though their acquaintance

she masqueraded as a most fetching young man.

As a matter of course Richepin attended all the reheatsals of his first piece, and watched everything with closest attention. The inevitable followed.

On the night of the first representation of "La Cavaliere" the engagement of the young playwright and the somewhat older actress was announced. Because of the disparity of years it was predicted that the marriage would soon end in the divorce courts, but the young couple seem more and more united as time goes on.

Mr. Richepin has followed his first success as a playwright with a second play. "Cadet Roussel." which has been well received, and Mrs. Richepin progresses from glory to glory in her career. She now wishes to abandon class roles and interpret modern comedy, feeling that this is more truly her field.

In summer the busy couple steal away to Treboul. in Brittany, with their little son. There they hunt, fish, recite verse to one another, and go yachting in their boat, the Cora.

A SECOND "MRS. TANQUERAY." Berthe Bady Is to Play the Part in Paris Soon

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1903, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Dec. 5.-Berthe Bady, who made a profound sensation in Paris last year in Paris last year in "Resurrection," will shortly appear at the Odeon in "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray."

She made her debut in "Les Fossiles" of De Cecsel and later interpreted many libsen roles with much success.

Once at Christiania, where she had played "Hedda Gabler," Ibsen imprinted a kiss on her forehead in token of his appreciation of her interpretation of his character. profound sensation in Paris last year in

PE-RU-NA PROTECTS THE LITTLE ONES

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"Peruna cured my baby boy of a very bad spell of cold and fever. He is a big healthy boy fifteen months old. I have given him Peruna off and on since he was born. I think that is why he is so well. I cannot praise Peruna enough. We have not had a doctor since we began to use ePruna—all praise to it."—Mrs. Schafer.

the Inclement Months of Fall

ALICE SCHAFER.

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Mr. Albert Lietzman, 1596 Milwaukee avenue, Chicago, Ill., writes:

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Another child catches cold, develops a should be used immediately.

A few doses of Peruna and a child's cold is gone. The apprehension of the parents are filled with forebodings.

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articular rheumatism is the result. Ankles, knees, wrists and elbows become suddenly swellen and painful. A long, disastrous lilness follows. The child may live and become convalescent, a miserable invalid of valvular disease of the heart. All these mishaps are the direct result of neglected cold. Peruna is the sufeguard of the family. If a child catches cold, Peruna should be used immediately.

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with a very bad cough,
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says: "Our little daughter

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ROMANCE ENDED

Katie Simonson, 16, Goes Back to School, and Frank Haggerty, 17, Returns to His Job.

NEW YORK. Dec. 5.-Katie Simonson, 16 years old, and Frank Haggerty, 17, both of whom tried to get married clandestinely in Philadelphia, and were arrested for their youthful boldness, have returned to their homes in Brooklyn, sadder and wiser children. Katle now says she wouldn't marry Frank, anyway. Frank says nothing. His mother does the speaking for him.

At the Simonson home, 167 Adelphi street.

Katie, who is tall for her age, told the de-tails of her life's first romance. She said:
"I would have married Frank the other day, but I am glad now I didn't. I love him. O, yes, I do that, but I would not

she forbade him to see me ever after. But I met him on the street.

"Last Thursday I went to a matinee with Frank, and mother caught us coming out. I got a scoiding and determined to leave home that night. I told Frank I was going to Camden. The next morning I went to my brother-in-law, Frank Rauer, who lives there. That afternoon I went to Philadelphia. I could do it, for I always had money of my own. Imagine my surprise to find Frank on Market street.

"That night we walked all over the town until my brother-in-law, who suspected something, found us and had us arrested."

Mrs. Simonson, the girl's mother, objected to the marriage because she did not approve of Frank's language his actions or his religion, all of which do not agree with her way of thinking. Frank is a tapper in the Brooklyn navy yard.

Frank's mother who lives at 179 Adelphi street, said today:

"I have no objections to the marriage, because I think it is for the girl's good that she should be married. Not that, any wrong has been done, but as they started out to get married they might as well have finished it. Frank earns \$6 a week and I practically support him now, I am even willing to support both of them, 6s. I should have to do if he got married."

Frank goes back to his job tapping. It is back to school for Katie.

him. O, yes, I do that, but I would not marry him. Two years ago I met him while going to school, and everyday we walked from home to the schoolhouse and back again in the afternoon. Then we back again in the afternoon. Then we have a married woman that wasn't." "Just look at Mrs. Destyle," said the old bach-

WILLED WEALTH TO the COLORED SERVANT C

The Trial of the Case Brings Out a Remarkable Story of Infatuation of Aged John Stitt.

JACKSON, Mich., Dec. 5.-A trial has just ended in this circuit court which was characterized by a leading attorney of the state as "unlike any before it and one the like of which will never be seen again," Behind it is a story of life stronger than fiction, and these facts led to dramatic episodes in

the course of the trial. The issue before the jury, which now has the case, is an appeal from the probate which Rose Whitney contested her late father's last will and This document purported to be the will of John Stitt, made in August, 1962, and pro-bated in October of the same year. The appeal from this court was founded on the claim that the will was procured through undue influence and a fraud practiced on

It was the provisions of this will which created the widespread interest in the case. Coupled with it were charges made by the daughter which created sensational dis-closures of the life and death of the testator. The beneficiary of the whole estate, with a slight exception, is a colored girl, who was an orphan and almost unknown.

The daughter, as contestant, charged that this colored girl exercised such a strong influence over the mind and will of John Stitt that she led him to forget all the natural ties of blood and paternal love and that she dominated his life so entirely that he not only gave her all he had, but left her sole executrix of the estate. By the provisions of the will she was to erect a monument over the grave of the old man and over his wife and two little sons who died in infancy. The will was called "un-natural." It was pointed out that this col-ored girl had it in her power to humiliate the real daughter of John Stitt, and, after having tantalized her in life, she even was given the power to humiliate her in death It was sought to show by accumulated evidence that John Stitt, the testator, could only have made such an instrument while under a predominating passion he had con-ceived for this colored girl, and in fact did bequeath to her his real and personal es-tate, amounting to \$15,000.

Stitt Died in

the Girl's Room The most sensational charge made by the daughter was that he died in this colored girl's room. The medical men diagnosed his disease as nicro-regigitation, accompa nied with cirrhosis, and that such a shock

siri's room. The medical men diagnosed his disease as nicro-regisitation, accompanied with cirrhosis, and that such a shock would superinduce and his deven had been in apparent good health.

How it came that this colored girl played such a tragic part in his life history and why the deughter is now seeking to have her natural rights restored has all the surroundings of a life romance.

John Stitt at the time of his death, in September, 1902, was regarded as one of the most substantial and representative farmers in the township of Rives, in Jackson County. He had lived there nearly half a century and was particularly noted as an expert in sheep-raising. At the age of 24 he married and settled on the farm which is now in litigation. He accumulated property until he had upward of 200 acres. The old cabin gave way for a more modern frame building, and later he built a fine brick mansion, in which today the colored girl is mistress by right of this will.

The home, was a happy one, and it was made doubly; so by the coming of a little daughter, who was called Rosie. Then a cloud came, and as it grew and thickened none was more consclous of its darkness than the little girl. It is shown in the evidence that John Stitt had but one great human weakness, but that was so powerful, so dominating his everyday life, that it became unhappy.

The wife of John Stitt had ample proof that he was leading a dual life, and that he was unfaithful to her, and it eventually led to such estrangement that a divorce suit was threatened. Stitt made no denial of the charges.

Albert Blackmore, a neighbor of Stitt, such him for alienating his wife's affections, and this was settled by the payment of money. The wife of Stitt was granted a divorce and was given all min was parted in the scene. Three times before the divorce proceedings the pair had separated and resumed life together, and during all this time, a period of nearly 20 years, the girl had seen all this unhappiness and shared it. Many a time had she stood as peacemaker, and it was

Stitt Weds a

Second Time. In a few years John Stitt did another re-markable thing. The woman whose home

In a few years John Stitt did another remarkable thing. The woman whose home he had broken up, Mrs. Elackmore, became his second wife, and that, of course, widened the breach between the first wife and husband. That the daughter should have no love for this woman was natural, yet all lived in the same township. Stories were afloat about the amours of Stitt and they were numerous and pithy. Here is where the colored girl comes on the stage. Henrietta Micher was an orphan. Her father had worked for Stitt before his death and through the influence of the second wife she was brought to the home as a domestic. She was then 14 years of age. Etta, as she was called, is a fair girl of the type known as mulatto. She is of petite figure, has more than ordinary ability, and Mrs. Stitt No. 2 undertook to educate her. She was paid wages as domestic, but she was so winsome in her ways and seemed to have had the charm of ingratiating herself into the hearts of both Stitt and his wife, and she was latter taught to regard herself as one of the family. That, at least, is claimed by her in her contest for the property.

Now comes another part of the story in which she figures in a strange light. Mrs. Stitt No. 2 became a victim to a disease which slowly devoured her life. A cancer ate its way to her vitals and for years she suffered, undersoing operations at the hospital and ultimately succumbing. Here the evidence was of a most conflicting character and it was as sensational as it could well be. An old housekeeper testified that during all this time the wife was sick Stitt and the colored zirl wore on the most intimate terms. Winessee also testified that Mrs. Stitt No. 2 had confessed to them that she was conscious of the infatuation of her husband for the colored zirl. She had cried in their presence for hours and confessed that she did not dare to resent their conduct. After her death he old that she called him "Sitty" and her word was law in the house. This winess recited the drammatic end of Sitt.

This took place a few mont

NEW MEN MOBBED BY WOMEN.

Smelter Strikers Renew Hostilities at

Globeville, Near Denver.

DENVER, Colo., Dec. 2.—With the return of the smelter strikers from the sugar beet harvest there is a resumption of hostilities at Mills asked that his cili.

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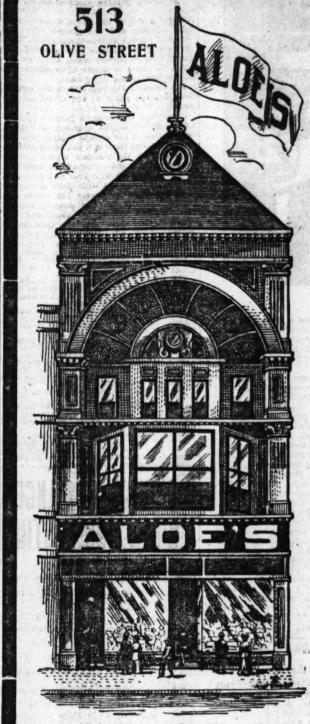
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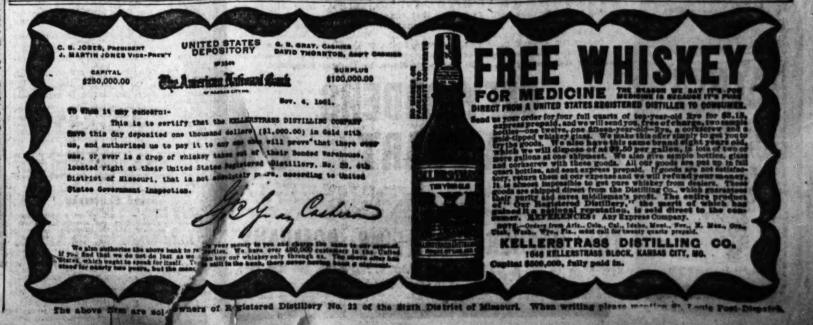
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D. Wood Should Have Taken His Life-A Man of Affairs Special to the Post-Dispatch.

DES MOINES, Io., Dec. 5.—One year from

the day on which he was married to the day on which he was married to the durse of his first wife, who had recently died, George D. Wood, one of the best-known bankers in central Iowa, called his two closest friends to him, cracked jokes with them, then seized a revolver and blew winter and coming to Paris, renewed the

The tragedy occurred at Colfax this after-

second degree Mason, a member of a num-ber of other secret societies and the owner of six banks, two stores and a vast amount of farm and city property. He was 45 years old and apparently in the prime of a remarkably successful business career, which

markably successful business career, which he had begun as a penniless lad.

The two men who were with him when he fired the shot that ended his life testify that he seemed in good spirits. His affection for his wife was noticeably great and was unquestionably reciprocated. If the assertion of his business association that his financial affairs were not clouded is suistained, his motive never will be known. The Bank of Colfax and the Baxter Savings Bank have, however, been closed, pending an investigation.

Wood was devoted to his first wife and when her fatal filness occurred he took her to Denver. She expired in a hospital in the latter city. Elizabeth Burdette, a professional nurse who waited on the dying wife, became her successor about a year later. Wood married her at the Auditorium in Chicago, chartering a special train on which his guests were taken to that city. He evidently contemplated suicide for two weeks, as he sent to Chicago for the revolver with which he ended his life, took weeks, as he sent to Chicago for the revolver with which he ended his life, took weeks, as he sent to Chicago for the revolver with which he ended his life, took out additional life insurance, bringing the total up to very nearly \$100,000, and finally sent for his busines associates that they might bear witness to the fact that his death was by his own hand.

RISSIAN VILLAGE FOR FAIR.

Instrument of the promised the Parisienne a pearl neck-lace. Two days later the wife sent an elegant casket to her peridious friend. Thinking the oasket contained the promised the Parisienne opened it while still in bed. To her horror, out crawled two vipers of a deadly poisonous treed.

The woman fainted, but the reviews without attacking her.

Accompanying the serpents was a note reading:

When you read this letter, the vipers, I hepe will have already poisoned you. This is the necklace which is offered to you by the Barroness II.'

Folice interference was invoked, but the barroness and her husband were allowed to depart for Rome without pr

RUSSIAN VILLAGE FOR FAIR. Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.
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MOSCOW, Dec. 5.—Mr. Waller, an Amer-

ican, who has undertaken to build a Rus-sian village for the St. Louis Exposition, arrived here to select all the objects suita-ble for amusement of home industry. He will make a tour through the provinces in which home industry is highly developed and bring away the interesting work of Russian pensants.

IRVING TO PLAY IN MADRID.

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MADRID, Dec. 5 .- The promoters of the Don Quixote Tercentenary celebrations next September will invite Sir Henry Irving to give a performance of his "Don Quixote" in the Theater Espanola, as a central feature of the commemoration. The Spanish newspapers agree that Irving's Don Quixote is the finest representation of Carvante's hero.

CURSE WAS A BLESSING. Third Son of the House of Stair Gets SORRY FOR WIDOWS' DINNER Estate Tied Up 200 Years

(Copyright, 1903, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Dec. 5.—The octogenian Earl of Stair, a great personage in Scotland, has or stair, a great personage in Scotland, has just died. His ancestor, the first earl, was mainly responsible for the terrible massacre of the MacDonalds at Glencoe, Scotland, in 1692, in which the first earl's stair warr sons participated. A curse was pronounced against him that no future early should have three sons until his crime was explated, and in derision he tied up certain valuable property, so that it should be interited only by the third sons of his successors.

Of the nine earls since then one had two sons, one had one, and all the remainder had no son at all until the earl just dead, who had four. Col. Dalrymple, his third son, came in for the property, with all its accumulation. just died. His ancestor, the first earl, was mainly responsible for the terrible massa-

EMPLOYES MUST STOP LIQUOR HABIT

After Jan. 1 Northern Pacific Men Will Be Ordered on List of Teetotalers.

special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Dec. 5.—It is reported from trustworthy source that President Howard Elliott of the Northern Pacific has decided to follow the example set by several leading railroads of the country, and on Jan. 1 the employes of that system will be required to shelp the system will be required to abstain from the use of in-toxicants, whether on or off duty. Mr. El-liott and the other executive officials of the road are on a tour of inspection at present, and it is said that one of their objects in making the trip was to outline their

plan of action.

On New Year's Day they will begin a very much closer and stricter supervision of the conduct of the men employed by the On New Year's Day they will begin a very much closer and stricter supervision of the conduct of the men employed by the Northern Pacific and its branches, and it is said that taking a drink of liquor will be considered sufficient provocation for immeters of the considered sufficient provocation for immeters. considered sufficient provocation for immediate discharge from the service. One of the prominent officials of the operating department is authority for the statement that after Jan. I this rule will be enforced rigidly, as the officials of the company had decided that by so doing the service would be greatly improved.

Beveral of the largest systems in the East weight in the perineum.

Contain a Necklace From the Baron

No Reason Yet Discovered Why Geo. Instead They Crawled Over to the Fire, While the Intended Victim Fainted From Fright

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PARIS, Dec. 5.—The remarkable strate-

winter and coming to Paris, renewed the acquaintance. But she soon discovered that her husband greatly admired the

One day at luncheon in a fash!onable restaurant the husband imprudently allowed his maner to show undue familiarity with his wife's friend. The baroness pretended to notice nothing, but soon afterward she bribed the Parisienne's maid to hand to her mistress a letter from the baron, in which

London School Board Managers Fight Stead's Plan

Special Cable to the Pest-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1908, by the Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Dec. 5.—The publication LONDON. Dec. 5.—The publication of William T. Stead's new journal, the Daily Paper, has been heralded by a heated controversy over his proposition to have it distributed by girls. He sent around hand bills to the girls boarding schools, offering employment to bright, active, ambitious girls of 1s in delivering his paper between 1s. m. and 1 p. m. making it a condition that they attend evening schools to complete their education in practical subjects. The school beard managers refused to countenance the proposition on the ground that it would expose the girls to serious dangers, but Mr. Stead has many influential supporters in the controversy who pooh, pooh these fears. The paper will go to press at 7 a. m. and so will quote largely from the early morning papers' special dispatches. The subscription at one guina, \$5.25, per year will secure not only the Daily Paper, but the Review of Reviews and extra colored supplements.

Alfred A. Howlett, Who Entertained Them a Year Ago, Says He Has Been Flooded With Proposals

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Dec. 5 .- "No mor

From the Atlanta Constitution.
Sold one poem, and made almost enough to
pay the butcher.
Wrote an obituary on an ancient citizen and
had Maria's shoes mended with the proceeds.
Sold a short story and came within an ace of
making enough to pay \$10 on the grocery bill.

Candid Admission "Yes, said the elder Snifkina, "the happies hours of my life were those i passed in school." "Wed, fafter," rejoined Snifkins, Jr., "I can not tell a lie. My happiest hours begin when school is dismissed."

Strength Necessary New Boarder: That butter dish looks rather fragile.
Landlady: Oh, it's ever so much stronger than it looks.
New Boarder: Undoubtedly. Otherwise it couldn't hold the batter.

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rigidly, as the officials of the company had decided that by so doing the service would be greatly improved.

Beveral of the largest systems in the East and West during the past two years have adopted similar rules for their trainment, engineers and conductors, and many of the roads have included all their employes. It is said that great improvement in efficiency of resulted. It is on these grounds that the Northern Pacific will adopt the new rule.

An operating official of one of the western reads in speaking of the value of such a rule said that the regulations against the use of intoxicants tended to increase the efficiency of em, loyes.

"Strict disciplins" said he, "is not irknown to the men who take pride in their record and have the interests of the road at heart. Such a rule helps to keep the men who care less for such matters in line if it is worth while to prohibit the use of intoxicants while on duty, I do not see that it is not equally worth while to prohibit intoxicants while on duty. I do not see that it is not equally worth while to prohibit intoxicants while on duty. I do not see that it is not equally worth while to prohibit intoxicants while on duty. I do not see that it is not equally worth while to prohibit the use of intoxicants while on provides that the resplaces abstant from liquor while off duty. They say that the resplaces abstant from liquor while off duty. They say that the resplaces abstant from liquor while off duty. They say that the resplaces abstant from liquor while off duty. They say that the resplaces abstant from liquor while off duty. They say that the result of a supply in their homes and the result of this would be as bad if nat worse result of this would be as bad if nat worse result of this would be as bad if nat worse result of this would be as bad if nat worse result of this would be as bad if nat worse result of this would be as bad if nat worse result of this would be as bad if nat worse result of this would be as bad if nat worse result of this would be as bad if n

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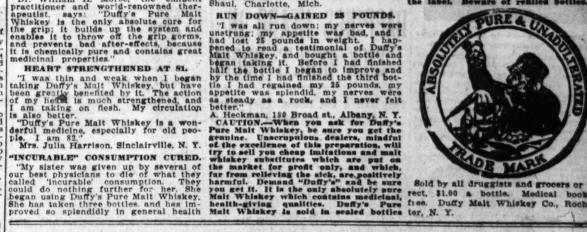
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Scientists have labored with the problem of a preventative for Baldness for many years.

many years.

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the bowels fail to work. The undigested food rots and decays in the bowels. From this festering mass the blood saps up all the disease germs, and at every heart beat carries them to every tissue; just as the water works of a city forces impure water into every house. The only way to cure a condition like this is to cure the constipation. Pills and physics will do no good. They make it worse by weakening the digestive organs. E AND Mull's Grape Tonic Cures by strengthening these organs. It won't physic you. It won't weaken. It strengthens and allows the digestive organs to perform their functions voluntarily. Pleasant to take. No griping or pain. Its action is gentle and natural. No cure, no pay. This advertisement and 10c, pays for large sample bottle when sent to Lightning Medicine Co., 236 Third Ave., Rock Island, Ill. Sold by RABOTEAU & CO., Corner Broadway and Lucas.

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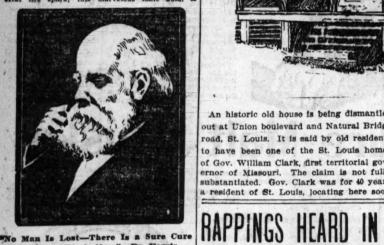
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HISTORIC HOUSE WHERE GOV. CLARK IS SAID TO HAVE LIVED, IS BEING DISMANTLED



THE OLD CLARK HOUSE.

pened.

"How did Janie's illness first manifest itself? Well, I'll tell you. Since the 1st of last December she has had spells, which would last from half an hour to four or five hours. When she'd have 'em she was just like a different creature. Now, when she's at herself the cun't sing a note, but

THE VALUE OF CHARCOAL.

An historic old house is being dismantled after his return from the famous Lewis was one of the most elaborate places in St. out at Union boulevard and Natural Bridge and Clark exploration of the Missouri river Louis in early days. It is possible that and the Northwest. He was made Indian the old house now being dismantled might commissioner in Louisiana by President have been a country place occupied by road, St. Louis. It is said by old residents to have been one of the St. Louis homes to have been one of the St. Louis homes of Gov. William Clark, first territorial govant in 1813 President Madison appointed ernor of Missouri. The claim is not fully mim territorial governor of Missouri, and its removal is watched

substantiated. Gov. Clark was for 40 years office he held until Missouri entered the with much interest out on the northwestern a resident of St. Louis, locating here soon Union. His home at Main and Vine streets edge of St. Louis.

When she'd have a spell she'd sing the most beautiful hymns you ever heard. She'd compose the words herself and the tune was usually 'Nearer, My God, to Thee,' or some other hymn tune. Then she'd dance and recite poetry with gestures just like an actress would make on the stage. Finally she lost her mind entirely and we sent her to the Lakewood Asylum.

mother's spirit don't rap at all.'
"There wasn't a sound.
"Then Janie said: 'If I am going to die rap three times."
"There were three raps as plain as anyother thing that has happened in recent years.
"In case Roman Catholics will consent to take part in the contest," said Dr. White, "their members certainly will be added to the committee.
"It is my idea the length of the essays should be limited to 5000 words. The conditions of the contest will be made public as soon as possible."

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Bible.

Dr. White expressed the opinion that the offer made by Miss Gould would do more to stimulate the study of the Bible than any other thing that has happened in recent

Philadelphia Commuter Passes It to News Agent and Owner Gets It.
PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 5.—Flustered
and frightened, a well dressed young man ran into the upper waiting room of the

ran into the upper waiting room of the Broad street station this morning and asked the special policeman:

"Where's my satchel? Have you seen it? I've lost it and it has half a million dollars in it."

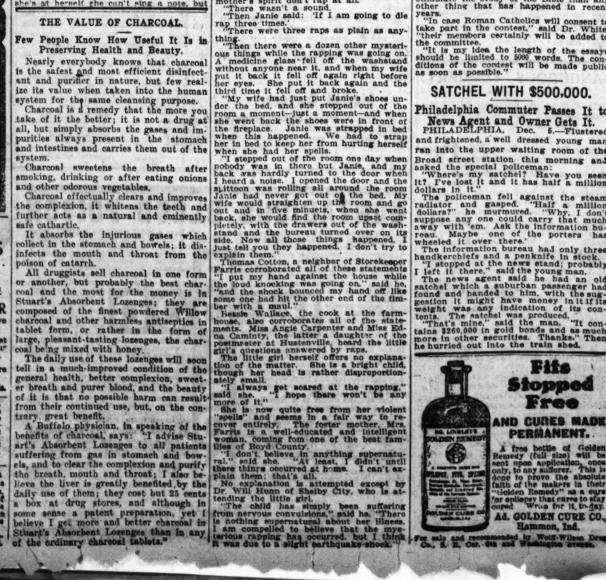
The policeman fell against the steam radiator and gasped. "Half a million dollars?" he murmured. "Why, I don't suppose any one could carry that much away with em. Ask the information bureau. Maybe one of the porters has wheeled it over there.

The information bureau had only three handkerchiefs and a penknife in stock.

"I stopped at the news stand; probably I left it there." said the young man.

The news agent said he had an old satchel which a suburban passenger had found and handed to him, with the suggestion it might have money in it if its weight was any indication of its contents. The satchel was produced.

"That's mine." said the man. "It contains \$260,000 in gold bonds and as much more in other securities. Thanks." Then he hurried out into the train shed.



nary Instance of Multiple Con-

In the fifth week recovery set in and in-telligence returned. In the sixth week suddenly she developed into a different per-sonality. While in bed reading and play-

Young Girl Exhibits an Extraordi. Fred Brooks Now Under Arrest at

Memphis Charged With Bigamy

LONDON, Dec. 5.—An extraordinary instance of "multiple personality." or "multiple consciousness," in which a young girl at different times in her life exhibited the varying characters of a dozen persons, is recorded by Dr. Albert Wilson, in the Journal of Mental Science.

The multiplicity of personalities began, Dr. Wilson states, when the girl was attacked with influenza and cerebral meningitis, at the age of 12½ years. In the third week of the illness she was delirious and maniscal, and showed intense fear of imaginary (visual hallucinations). She was mentally blind in that she could not recognize people, yet a hand or any crease in the counterpane became to her a snake.

In the fifth week recovery set in and intelligence returned. In the sixth week suddenly she developed into a different personality. While in bed reading and playwidow.

He stated that he preferred traveling

sonality. While in bed reading and playing with her dolls she commenced to shake and clear a space around her. Then she said, "It is coming," turned a somer sault, and sat up in bed in this new personality.

Her manner was now childish, and her words clipped as in baby talk. She also used words wrongly. She had some conception of her normal self, whom she called "that person." She always said she was "very cross with that person for going and leaving her."

Her third personality she called "Old Nick." In her fourth she was deaf and dumb. At another time she became imbecile and blind, and while blind she could draw, although unable to draw at other times.

By the time she was 16 her normal personality had practically vanished. As a rule she gave herself a new name with each personality.

He stated that he preferred traveling incomits on account of the curiosity and immodesty of the "hoi pollo" in staring at members of the English aristocracy. The couple were married at Jackson, Tenn., and proceeded to Mt. Pleasant, where for a few weeks the prospect was lovely.

But the new bride was anxious for a glimpse of her husband's ancestral halis, and when her importunities for departure for England could no longer be resisted. Brooks, it is alleged, gathered what money have been any of the "hoi pollo" in staring at members of the English aristocracy. The couple were married at Jackson, Tenn.

But the new bride was anxious for a glimpse of her husband's ancestral halis, and when her importunities for departure for England could no longer be resisted. Brooks, it is alleged, gathered what money the could find and all the jewelry lying around loose and fled. His first wife and is months-old child followed on the next train to Detroit. Hearing no hue and cry he ventured back to Memphis, and in applying at the postoffice for a decoy letter was grabbed by the police. Charges of blinds and when her importunities for departure of English and when her importunities for departure of English and when her importunities for departure



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PARIS, Dec. 5.—The Paris newspapers are giving publicity to the following letter addressed to the editors

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"So you got those sears in the war. You have a right to be proud of them, sir." Well, not strictly. You see, I was a substi-

"Dearest, if I were far, far away, could you still love me?"

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JEFFERSON CITY IS READING MOSBY'S BOOK

First Copies of "Ben Blunt" Reached the Missouri Capital Saturday Morning, and Each Separate Statesman Is Off in a Corner Ascertaining What Mosby Has Really

MOSBY COMES TO ST. LOUIS AND SAYS HE PICTURED TYPES

He Says That Because One of the Characters in His Book Is Known for His Wink It Does Not Follow That This Character Is a Caricature of Dockery, for "All Politicians Are Winkers"

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Dec. 5.—Jefferson City is doing today what it has been wanting to do ever since it read the last Sunday Post Dispatch. It is reading "Ben Blunt."

The first copies of Speed Mosby's book reached the capital city this morning, and all day there has been little seen of the it. der

all day there has been little seen of the big men of the state administration. They have stolen into seclusion to read that book. They want to know of their own sight and understanding if Speed Mosby actually caricatures them in his story of political life at Jefferson City. The advance review of the book published in the Post-Dispatch last Sunday has been the obtent tonic of conversation in Jefferson ture.

Politicians Are Not

Pleased With Moshy The politicians are not pleased with Mos-by. Whether the book is a satire on Mis-souri political life carrying pictures of the acamph is indorsed by the couper of the state feasier and everyone who uses it. Moth feasier and everyone who uses it. Moth feasier and everyone who uses it. Moth feasier with croupy children will find Parascamph a safe and sure cure. Sold only in house circle considers that the book will be selzed upon by the enemies of the administration as capital political thunder, and that the consideration will be put upon it. governor and others in its story, or whether it was merely intended as a satire without by the people who will look into its pages with what might be called malice afore-

about the state house in a long while. The ract that the book is dedicated to ex-Gov. to say nothing of his temerity in writing the book at all. They point out that Mosby is an attache of the administration under good salary; that he should have in-icated a better reverence for his superiors, and that he took advantage of his appreciawithout giving the impression that the literary shoes he has made fit the state officials too snug for their maker to be tol-

erated at Jefferson City.

Speed Mosby is one of the brightest and most highly 'respected young men in Jefferson City. He holds the important position of deputy clerk and stenographer in neld for the past twelve years. He was honored by the people by election to the important position as a member of the Jefferson City school board, and made the race as a Democrat when the po-litical lines were closely drawn and the city elected nearly all the other Republican

Mosby has exemplary habits, does not drink, and only occasionally he smokes. He is a pleasant gentleman, courteous and polite, and knows how to make his visitors feel at home with him. He is the editor of the Cole County Dem-

crat, and articles from his pen have been copied by many of the leading eastern journals and political magazines. He is a single taxer, but this doctrine he does not urge very strongly in his paper.

He is a busy man. The book he has prepared has been written after he has completed his work for the day at the supreme court.

MOSBY SAYS HE COULD NOT HELP

WRITING THE BOOK Speed Mosby was in St. Louis several days last week. He was here attending to the circulation of the first copies of "Ben Blunt" to come from the publisher's press. Mosby is quite tall and portly. His forehead is very high and broad. His large, round, dark blue eyes are deep set in his head. They are so dark they look black. They betray the different moods of their owner, but they never blink or wink; they owner, but they never blink or wink; they look at you straight and square, not in a stare, but kindly. He has a strong nose; his lips are thin, and when his mouth is closed they form a firm line, showing character. Her chin is dimpled, indicative of good nature.

Mr. Mosby discussed his book, the political questions and various other subjects with the Post-Dispatch.

"In writing my book I have not tried to portray individuals, but types," he said. "They are types that are not only familiar.

"They are types that are not only familiar in Missouri politics, but throughout the satire United States."
"Yet you describe a certain man's famous

"All politicians wink. I have never known one who did not. The political wink is by no means individual.

"I do not want it understood that the book is a harsh book. It was suggested to me by my experiences when I made a personal campaign for the office of prosecuting attorney, in which I was defeated. The book is not a harrative of my empaign, but it suggested the story.

"I don't want to review my own book. Arthur Lang mays an author abould be compelled to review his own book; that nothing so diaguets an author as the first ap-

THE AUTHOR OF "BEN BLUNT," THE BOOK WHICH HAS CAUSED A STIR IN MISSOURI STATE



many things that he wishes he had written.

"Did you write the book for any purpose?"

"No, I wrote it because I couldn't help it. I am like the man who committed murder in self-defense. I did it without most tive, without means and without power. I don't know whether there will be any money in the book of not, but I can never he robbed of the pleasure I had in writing it. I wrote it as I do everything that I write because I couldn't help it.

"I was a raised on printer's ink: I like the small of it. I used to make a living setting type. I am an honorary member of the small of it. I used to make a living setting type. I am an honorary member of the Typographical Union. I do not follow it now, but I am proud of my craft.

"I was born and raised in Linn. Osage County, Mo. My father was a lawyer and owned a newspaper, and at the age of I is dited the paper, it wasn't much editing, but in the egotism of youth I thought it wonderful. The paper is still in existence; it is the 'Unterrified Democrat."

"I have lived in Missouri all my life except a short time, when I was about I7. I took Horace Greely's advice and went West to grow up with the country. I went as far west as I could get, but found the country already grown up, so I returned to Missouri."

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copi a short time, when I was about II. took Horace Greely's advice and went West to grow up with the country. I went as far west as I could get, but found the country already grown up, so I returned to Missouri."

Will you ever enter the political field again?

"Not in a personal campaign. I like to make speeches on the current leading political guestions of the day, but as far as a personal politicity is concerned. I never made but one attempt, and that is my first and last. I do not consider my connection with the school board political. The only political issue I ever took in that was to get the schools out of nollides.

"I am very much interested in education matters: I did not have advantage of a college education fayself. I only had the common schools of Linn, but I have been a constant-scader and a sudent all my life. Our public schools have groduced some brillient men and women, but I while the result is we produce one-sided men and the result is we produce one-sided men and women. It is a mistake, and a very serious one to my way of thinking. We must have honest, honorable citizens before we can have an upright honorable hation. The nation is but the reflection of the individuals which make up that nation. Our education is but the reflection of the individuals which make up that nation. Our education is but the reflection of the individuals which make up that nation. Our education is but the reflection of the individuals which make up that nation. Our educational system is almost as ambiguous as it is brilliant. The public ife of a man must reflect his private life. We have created a brilliant citizenship, but it is

Folk, Hawes, Reed and Gantt on the Stump in Missouri

Circuit Attorney Joseph W. Folk spoke laturday afternoon at Plattsburg to a good uddence. He addressed himself chiefly to he necessity of purifying Missouri poli-

BAKU IN A FERMENT.

Buyer for American Oil Firms Threaten to Leave

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch,
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ODESSA, Dec. 5.—The commercial world
at Baku, on the Caspian Sea, is much excited because the representative of American petroleum firms, who goes there yearly

Since the price of crude oil has risen in the same proportion as refined, the Russian firms refuse to fulfil their engagements. The Bourse committee, anxious to keep up relations with the American market, offered to mediate between the contending parties, as the American bought \$4,000 tons of kerosene of a single Russian firm.

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trees in life as any human being. He is unfitted for its duties and is indifferent to its charms. He is unable to enjoy the business and social relations that combines are absorbed by the one hope ito get well and again be able to enjoy the good things of life. Until this is realized, he is sick at heart and feels reerized, he is sick at heart and feels.

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BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Dec. i.-Like the famous manor houses of England is the homestead of Robert Allerton, known as The Farms, near Monficello, in Platt County. The tract comprises 8000 acres of

County. The tract comprises 8000 acres of the richest land in Illinois.

Robert's father, Samuel W. Allerton of Chicago, was the original owner, but when the son became of age he piaced him in full control, with authority to operate the group of farms as his judgment dictated Each farm contains about 500 acres, with houses and barns of substantial character. The farms are subdivided into tract of 160 acres, each inclosed with a hedge or post and wire fences. The crops are rotated on the most approved plan of advanced agriculture, raising about equal amount of corn and oats, with pasture and

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wheat lands. Many cattle of the finest quality are raised and fed, there being at the present time about 100 head on the place. In addition, thousands of hogs of he best grade are fattened for market. Sheep are also raised extensively. About 100 hands are employed in the cultivation of The Farms and all are comfortably housed.

All Allerton has, since entering into his inheritance, created the finest agricultural bome in the Mississippi Valley. The property was transferred after the young maninad completed his education abroad, and he has had charge for three years.

The house was designed by a Philadel-hia architect, and is a beautiful structure, situated on accommanding hillside of he Sangamon river. The dimensions are 10 feet in length and 100 feet width. It hoes a beautiful grove. The house has all he conveniences and comforts of a manifolm in a metropolis. All the barns and of the manufactured in Galesburg. The grounds have been laid out by a landscape vardens, etc., which, with carefully kept flower beds and shrubberry, combine to make a home fit for a prince.

The South is making great strides toward.

The South is making great strides toward thigh place in the commercial world. In en years the value of real and personal roperty there has increased 51 per cent, while in New England and thes Middle states the increase was only 22 per cent. The per capita wealth in the South during the same period increased 23 per cent, while in New England increase was but 2 per cent and in the Middle state 2 per cent.

MACON, Mo., Dec. 5.—Perhaps the most interesting figure connected with the ex-citing 16-day chase of Frederick Strube, who murdered his sweetheart in the woods near Topeka, Ill., Nov. 14, was John M lt, sheriff of Knox County, Mo., who had charge of the man-hunt in Missouri The capture was effected at Macon by Chief of Police James Woods, acting under positive information furnished by Shering

In appearance Hunolt resembles a preach er. He is deliberate of speech and action. Not over five feet eight, and weighing less than 150, smooth-shaven and siender, he doesn't seem very formidable. But he has been in several desperate encounters with criminals, and has invariably struck the right scent. When he went into office less than two years ago, Charles Edwards, a mixed Indian and negro desperado, was a fugitive, being wanted in Missouri for several murders and the theft of 18 horses. Hunoit located him up in Iowa and set out with a posse, heavily armed. On Feb. 17 they came up with the bandit near Bloom-field. Edwards had been in the penitentiary several times and decided he wouldn't go any more. He stood with his back against a tree and fought until shot down and killed. The convict was noted for his po-liteness and excellent use of English. Once when before Judge Shelton for horse-steal-ing he started to address the court:

ing he started to address the court:

"Most honorable judge, before you pass sentence," he began.

"Did you steal those horses, Edwards?" asked the court.

"Yes, sir; I borrowed them a while, but I would like to say, your grace, that I—"

"Don't want to hear it. You are sentenced to five years in the pen'tentiary."

Judge Shelton knew the desperate character of the man. Edwards got out inside of a year by feigning insanity, and industriously pied his old game until shot down by Hunolt's posse.

When Strube sold his horse and buggy in Edina on the 18th he fell into Hunolt's to'ls. He left but one clew in the Knox County town—his assumed name of John Stull—on the check. Thereafter Hunoltknew if he ever run across John Stuhl he would have Fred Strube, because the buggeat was covered with blood, and he knew it was the vehicle in which ance Henniger was murdered by her jealous young over.

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ture.
"This is a horse-thief wanted in Ottum-wa. Io.." said the sheriff. "He's around in this country somewhere and I've got \$100 in my pocket for the man that directs me to him." There was no trace at Moberly and Hunolt returned Saturday afternoon, getting off at Macon. He went to the hotels and examined all the registers. Finally at a dollar-a-day house he read: "John Stuhl, Edina" Unobserved, he erased the name and substituted one of less significance.

"I had been going down in my own pocket for expenses," said Hunolt, "and I didn't care to have someone else drop in and pick up my game at the wind-up."

Every farmer-looking fellow in town was interrogated, and the Knox County sherinf drove all around town, and over in the western part of the county. He confided to Chief of Police Woods that he had innally located his man in a certain territory and that he would probably go through town within one or two days. He knew, he felt, that Strube would head north, and he went back into Adair to intercept him there, in case he went around so as to avoid Macon.

But the boy didn't go around. He came over boidly on a regular basenger train, and the Macon officer knew he had his man as soon as he put his foot on the brick platform. It was as easy as capturing a child. The quarry threw up his hands and told the whole story within an hour after his arrest. The reward was divided equally between Sheriff Hunolt and Mr. Woods.

"I made up my mind to get him," said Hunolt, "if I had to visit every town and farm, in northern Missouri. The only way to capture a man is by systematic effort, and you must have faith; must believe the right clow will turn up eventually. An officer who goes after a man shouldn't let the world discouragement enter his "ocab-ulary. Captures by accident are rare. In tracking criminels, thought is a better friend than prowess. But it's best to have both. There was no trace at Moberly and Hu-

All Sorts.

The number of min employed on the railways the United Kingdom, including boys, is 523,982. In 1861 there were in London 37,000 tailors; in \$11, 38,000; in 1881, 40,300; in 1891, 52,300, and 1901, 80,074.
The British Medical Journal asserts that many patent medicines are disguised alcohol in the

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KNOX COUNTY, MO., SHERIFF WHO BROUGHT ABOUT STRUBE'S CAPTURE



Educated in America, She Will Re turn to Native Land to Teach Her People.

special to the Post-Dispatch.
MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 2.—Miss Anna Stone, the young Chinese student, who has been a protege of ishup and Mrs 1. W Joyce during the past five years spent in this country in acquiring an education, will soon return to her home city to begin educational work among the Chinese women. When Bishop and Mrs. Joyce returned from their trip through China, Miss Stone returned with them. She began her school work at Hamline, but later went to Folts Institute, in New York, and was graduated from there about a year ago. The last

would be almost impossible for ge missionary to enter. Even the wives have employed her services, become interested in missionary

and thus become interested in missionary work.

Miss Stone explains the report that the Chinese or any other foreign people are opposed to missionaries in this way:

"In our town, for example, there are some hundred foreigners and only 10 missionaries. The non-Christian foreigners are there for business reasons in the majority of cases, and do not hesitate to take advantage of the Chinese and often treat their Chinese servants cruelly, and the Chinese fall to discriminate between this class and the missionaries until they are better educated and know the latter more intimately."

are better off as they are, leave them alone. Miss Stone met with the following analogy:

"Surpose some family is perfect in every respect except one son. He is a drunkard and spends his time at the saloons, wasting his life away. He feels perfectly satisfied with himself still, wouldn't it be natural for all the members of his family to try to reform him and win him back again?"

This fall Miss Stone accompanied Mrs. Jovce to the executive meeting of foreign missions, held at Baltimore, and called on the new Chinese minister while at Washington. Miss Stone was much pleased with the broad and liberal views he expressed in favor of the education of the Chinese women and in favor of missionaries.

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Dr. W. A. Lewin, Lewin Bldg., St. Louis.

very highly and advised me to consult you, which I did in September, 1890, and two months later you discharged me, perfectly cured. Your treatment was painless and did not detain me from my business, and I must say that your cure of my case seems now most wonderful to me. You did not require any money in advance; in fact, you refused to accept the same, preferring to wait until I was cured. Ever since you discharged me I have been actively engaged in my livery business, and I assure you I had almost forgotten that I ever was ruptured until I happened to meet you last week. You have my permission to publish this letter if you see fit, and L sincerely hope it will be the means of bringing some

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l Undertake. No Cutting—No Danger - No Pain - No Delay From Business. NO PAY UNTIL CURED.

604 Washington Avenue.

MOTHER SEES HER

the conductor took the child to his home and adopted it. As she grew up the girl Texas Duck Were Preserved by was given a good education and all possi-Je advantages by her foster parents.

A few months ago Bowman was making

MORPHINE HABIT CURED IN 10 DAYS DRUNKENNESS

CURED IN 5 DAYS PAY WHEN CURED

Merphine, cocaine, laudanum and all drug habits permanently cured by a specific which antidotes and eliminates the poison, restores the dormant nerve cells to action, builds up the entire system and perfects a positive and permanent cure in from six to ten days' time, without the least sickness, pain of confinement. Patients seat and sleep well from beginning. Can be taken at home.

Liquor habit cured in three to five days by a pure vegetable compound which entirely removes all need or desire for beer, wine, whisky, and all scheoholic stimulants, without the least sickness or inconvenience, builds up the system, clears and sives on brain condition, leaves no bad after-effects or say kind, can be taken at home without the least sickness or detention from business, and without the heast sickness or detention from business, and without the knewledge of most intimate friends. Patients addited to eliher liquor or drug habits who place themselves under our personal observation need not pay one cent until satisfied they are cured.

Di. B. Hawkins of 468 Main at. Kansas City. Mo. saya: I drank liquor for 25 years, took the Laniz cure one year ago, have never had the least desire for liquor since, and even today cannot be applied to the first day I commenced treation. The down have been cured and liddore were a dilrive black and the men might like the above, who have been cured and indores.

Write for free bookiet. All correspondences strictly confidential. Address Lanix medical active tips on the races."

LONG LOST CHILD

The whose face bore a middle-aged woman whose face bore a middle-aged woman whose face bore. A little inquiry developed that the woman he was speaking to was the one who had left the child in his charge years before. The woman begged of him not to betray her to her friends in the little town and loid to him a harrowing tale of man's performed that the child be not considered that the child be not considered. The mother saked permission to call and see her daughter, but unknown to the considered that the child that the see her daughter, the considered that the child be not considered to the considered that the child be not considered. The mother saked permission to call and see her daughter, but unknown to the considered that the child that the child that the child that the was also granted. The mother saked permission to the considered that the child that the was also granted. The mother saked permission to the considered that the child that the child that the was also granted. The mother saked permission to the considered that the child that the woman, it was almost impossible to resist the temptation to throw herself upon her daughter's neck and considered the considered that the child that the

SMOKE BLINDS HUNTERS. Cloud From Prairies.

HOUSTON, Tex., Nov. 28.—Woodlands HINE HABIT

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Stores where guins are rented were out.

With only smoke in sight.

Occasionally birds would be gotten up at close range and then a shot or so could be had. In this way a little game was barged by nearly every man, but there were no big killings.

The evidence that nearly every man and boy who is addicted to the habit of throwing a gun over his shoulder and by a specific which antidotes are polson, restores the dormant.

Stores where guins are rented were out.

MORMONS BUY OLD ILLINOIS JAIL WHERE MOB KILLED JOS. SMITH



OLD JAIL AT CARTHAGE ILL. WHELE MORMON PROPRET WAS ATLLED -

When the back aches 'tis the kidneys

And you'll learn all about it.
Don't wait until it's diabetes or worse.
Doan's Kidney Pills cure every kidney

Doan's Kidney Fills cure every kidney ill.

Here is St. Louis proof:

Mrs. H. Greiner (H. Greiner, engineer),
residence 2706 Chippewa street, says:
"Ample experience from different members of my family demonstrates this,
Doan's Kidney Pills, procured at the
Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., as a remedy for
kidney complaint in any of its various
forms is unequaled. I have not the
slightest hesitation in recommending the
preparation to the public. In my own
case they stopped aching in my back,
which had annoyed me for years, and
they stopped it very quickly."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents
Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole
agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take
no substitute.

strike is due to the effort of the company to provide work this winter for all its men.
The number of cars run was cut down,
but instead of laying off employes, the
hours of work were reduced. The men demanded 20 cents an hour, an increase of 3
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give the remainder the work they wished.
but this was vetoed by the men. Unless the
trouble is settled by tomorrow new men will
be imported.

A Good Belated Reed Story

From the Argensut.

The late Thomas B. Reed's portrait was painted
by Sargent during the last year of his services in
Congress. When it was brought to him be looked
at it critically. He poticed the protruding lose,
the faithful reproduction of his dord complexion,
of his flabby cheeks, of his ponderous neck. His
eyes narrowed between the lids and there came a
cold glint in them. Then, pursing his lips as
was his wont, he is asaid to

LAYS HIS ILL-LUCK TO BIG BLACK CAT Negro Accused of Attacking New York Woman Asserts His Ar-rest is Due to a Feline Hoodoo.

MOUNT VERNON, Nov. 21.—Protesting his innocence and declaring that he will establish an ailbi, Ned Green, called the Berry Wall of Mount Vernon," because he has always been thesmartest dressed negro

Without Will Power, Courage, Ambition, Energy or Hope, the Dyapeptic Is Will-ing to Give Up the Struggle. The confirmed dyspeptic has as little in

its charms. He is unable to enjoy the

CARTHAGE, III., Dec. 5.—An interesting landmark, the scene of a tragedy, has been sold to the Mormons. This is the old jail in which the Mormon prophet, Joseph Smith, and his brother Hyram were killed by a mob in June, 1844. It is built of sandthy and his preserved. It was then the sheriff's residence, one room being used the historic building a social center till the family were dispersed by death and marriage.

YOU'LL LEARN IT.

Just As Many Another St. Louis Citizen Has.

When the back aches 'tis the kidneys'

MARQUETTE CARS ARE TIED UP.

its charms. He is unable to enjoy the business and social relations that constitute the life of the average man. All his hopes are absorbed by the one hope to get well and again be able to enjoy the recent owner. It is built of sandthy and the historic building a social center till the family were dispersed by death and marriage.

A. H. Woodruff of Chicago negotiated the sale of the building will be removed to Salt Lake City, to be set up there as a memorial.

When the back aches 'tis the kidneys'

MARQUETTE CARS ARE TIED UP.

DIG UP KING OF MASTODONS. Scientists Unearth Most Gigantic

contain exactly the same chemical properties as the digestive fluids of the stom ach.

Street Railway Strikers Reject Offer to Reduce Force

MARQUETTE, Mich., Dec. 5.—Not a wheel has turned on the Marquette street railway system today in consequence of the strike of conductors and motormen. The strike is due to the effort of the company to provide work this winter for all its men.

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ment That Quickly Reduces Weight to Normal Without Diet or Medicine and is Absolutely Safe?

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Diamonds Made by Heat and Pressure!

PERLA DIAMONDS are not base imitations, but made under the same conditions that nature employs-that is, heat and pres-

Prof. Henri Moisson, of the University of Paris, famous for his researches in electro - chemistry, first discovered this method of successfully reproducing the crystallized gem of nature so highly prized by connoiseurs and so much sought by society.



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Cut Out the Design and Inclose Price and the Exact Article Will Be Mailed at Once, Subject to Our Guarantee.





Beicher Ring.





































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DIAMONDS AND PEARLS. OPEN EVENINGS.



FOUND GUILTY OF NUMEROUS FADS

The General Public Is Convicted by Club of Chicago Women

LATEST HOBBIES DISSECTED

Concentrated Food Tablets, the Cut of Men's Trousers and Microbes Are Mocked At.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 5.—The public was convicted yesterday; convicted of being "fad crazy." The verdict was returned by the members of the Irving Park Woman's the members of the Irving Park Woman's Club after two hours spent in discussing fads. The prevailing fads were enumerated by Mrs. H. M. Carter, Mrs. D. R. Stockley of the Twentieth Century Club of Evanston, and City Attorney Mattison of the

same city. The compressed food tablet and the breakfast foods were pointed out as the possible solution to the servant girl probem, and the prediction was made that befere long men would go around with their socks hanging loosely over their shoetops, with their gloves turned back, and their trousers rolled up.

Here are some of the fads which were de-

Yellow journalism. Authors with long names. Side Talks with Girls.

Different treatments to make women

Fish dinners with live fish on the table Dinners for monkeys. Lillian Bell.

The historical novel Books with rough edges, Use of this "foreword" in books inste

Turned up trousen Present shape of trousers. Burnt wood.

Burnt wood.
Visiting Waldorf-Astoria when in New
York and the Annex when in Chicago.
The Kangaroo Walk.
The Athletic Girl.
Compressed food tablets.
The no breakfast fad.
The uncooked food notion.
The soaked raw wheat crase.
The peanut cure for insomnia.
The anti-baking powder fad.
The microbe in everything.

Attacks the Microbe Scare

Mrs. Stockley urged that the microbe scare had become so general that food that have been eaten for ages are now being

have been eaten for ages are now being regarded with suspicion.

"Small fruits," she said, "even the beautiful, luscious strawberry have become a fruitful source of controversy. The one man eats figs for the fine mechanical effects of their small seeds upon his internal machinery; his neighbor as firmly believes that every small seed that passes through his lips makes a beeline for his appendix.

"Drinks, too, are in great variety, and each is liable to its share of fame and peculiarity. The Tribune some time ago nublished an interesting arricle upon fashionable drinks and I much interested to read of "Columbian sours," (Gin Rickeys, Mamle Taylors, Horse's Neck, "Hasy Moments, White Cape's and 'Alphonzes'—the latter is said to have creme of cocca for a base and sweet cream floating on the top—nothing was said of what was between."

was between."

Mrs. Stockley said that the compressed tablets would be convenient for shipment to the missionaries in the far East, but urged that the American housewife was not ready for the innovation.

Modern Novels

Catch It, Too Mrs. Carter ridiculed the make-up of he present day novel, the uncut rough ine present day novel, the uncut rough finished pages, the glaring covers, and the long named authors.

"Are the writers afraid they will be forgotten," she asked, "unless they impress the public with a lengthy name?

"One fears to contemplate the fate which would await them were some new books to appear written by plain Charles Dickens or John Milton or William Shakspeare.

HUNTING FOR HIS FATHER. Claude Moore Would Like to Know

Whether His Pater Is in the

Whether His Pater Is in the

Land of the Living

laude Moore of 21 South Fifteenth
eet is trying to find out the whereputs of his father, provided that gentlen is in the land of the living; and if
he would like to know where his retins are interred.

Oung Moore thinks he was born near
gard. Ind. in 1800. Two years later
mother came west to Liberty, Ill., but
son does not know whether his fathhad died or whether the couple had
arranded. Some time later she married
thew West. She died when Moore
a Six years old.

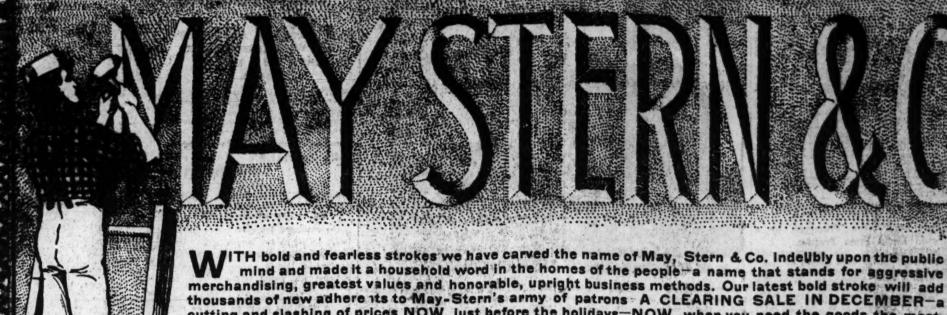
It that time he was placed in the Catht two years he has been trying to find
about his father, but with no success,
mother was Mary Jane Lykes before
married. He has located his stepher, but says he refuses to tell him anyng about his parents.

UNSEEN HANDS PLAY PIANO.

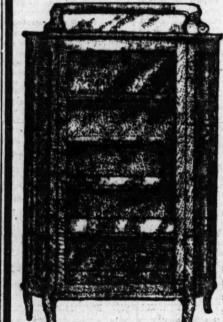
New Jersey Family Mystified by Alleged "Spirit" Music

MILLVILLE, N. J., Dec. 5.—"Spirit music" emanates from a piano at Newcombtown, and the family which owns it is mystified beyond measure.

Bome time ago a man named Hoffman purchased the instrument. Nothing unusual was noticed about it until three days ago. While the family were seated at the table music was heard in the parior. The father concluded that a neighbor had stepped in to play.



merchandising, greatest values and honorable, upright business methods. Our latest bold stroke will add thousands of new adhere its to May-Stern's army of patrons. A CLEARING SALE IN DECEMBER—a cutting and slashing of prices NOW, just before the holidays—NOW, when you need the goods the most. The reductions are general from one end of the store to the other, affording our patrons the most extraordinary opportunity for money-saving. And remember, in this sale, as at all other times, your credit is good for everything you want. Note some of the values:



Here are over 75 handsome China Closets that must be closed out this week They're all this season's best, styles in rich golden oak, all of them embellished with a handsome pattern plate mirror at top. These reduced prices will undoubtedly make quick work of the entire lot. The reductions are bona-fidethe values the greatest we ever offered.

I	\$22.50	China	Closets \$15.50
š	\$30.00	China	Closets \$18.75
ŧ	\$38.00	China	Closets\$23.00
	\$45.00	China	Closets \$29.50
The second	\$60.00	China	Closets\$37.50

DECEMBER CLEARANCE OF WARDROBES.

If you need a good, roomy Ward-robe you couldn't ask for a better opportunity than this! Our entire stock of Wardrobes - from the cheapest to the very best-goes in this sale at prices that'll clear them out in a hurry. A visit to May-Stern's this week will convince you of the extraordinary character of this sale, and will prove to you that the bargains are here, just exactly

as advertised.	
\$7.56 Wardrebes have all been reduced to.	\$4.98
\$12.00 Wardrebes have all been reduced to	\$7.75
\$16.00 Wardrobes have all been reduced to	\$9.50
\$25.60 Wardrobes have all been reduced to	\$12.50
	\$21.00

Great Special!

HOUSEWIVES, ATTENTION



December Clearance of L RACKS.

Last week we saw an opportunity to secure the entire made-up stock of Hall Racks from one of the best manufacturers at Grand Rapids at 60c on the dollar. We couldn't resist the temptation! The goods are here and will go on sale, together with our own large line, at lower prices than you ever thought possible. The prices are named below—but nothing but a personal inspection can give you any idea of the as-

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	\$5.00	Hall	Racks-cut	to	\$2.98
	\$7.50	Hall	Racks-cut	to	\$4.50
	\$12.00	Hall	Racks-cut	to	\$7.98
	\$15.00	Hall	Racks-cut	to	\$9.75
	\$20.00	Hall	Racks-cut	to	12.50
	\$30.00	Hall	Racks-cut	to	16.75



CHARTER OAK STEEL RANGE

And \$2 a Month.

This is the celebrated Charter Oak Co.'s "Royal Standard" - a high-grade massive range, made of POLISHED BLUE STEEL - with 6 holes, warming closet, large oven, duplex grate, drop tea shelves, pouch feed and all the latest improvements-a fine \$45 steel range for



Again this great offer that never fails to create a sensation. Enameled Iron Bed, handsomely trimmed with brass rails at head and foot; retails regularly at \$8.00—good woven-wire spring, worth \$3.50—excellent mattress, worth \$3.50, and a pair of good pillows, worth \$2.50—total value, \$17.50. This week only—on easy terms of \$1.00 cash and 50c a week—we offer these complete outfits at the unparal leled low price of. leled low price of......

DECEMBER CLEARANCE

We never do things by halves! We waded into this great stock of Dressersclosed our eyes to cost and profit—and slashed the prices to a level that'll cause the swiftest and most enthusiasswiftest and most enthusiastic buying on your part. We
didn't reserve or spare a
single one—they all take
space that we need for our
new line that's coming in—
and they all must go at any
sacrifice. Incredible as these
reductions may seem, you can
depend upon the accuracy of
every word and figure!

\$12.50 Dressers for \$7.78 \$15.00 Dressers for ... \$10.50 \$22.50 Drgssers for ... \$14.00 \$25.00 Dressers for ... \$16.50 \$35.00 Dressers for \$21.50



December Clearance of

We don't see how any woman can close her eyes to such an opportun-ity as we present to you here. Must be over 200 Chiffoniers in this lot— one finer than the other and all at the most astounding low prices we ever named. The best bargains will naturally go first—so if you're interested it would be wisdom to come promptly. Here's what you may expect:

\$6.50 Chiffoniers for.... \$4.25 \$10.00 Chiffoniers for.... \$6.75 \$16.50 Chiffoniers for \$11.50 \$25.00 Chiffoniers for \$15.00

HEATING

A rousing sale of Heating Stoves is scheduled for this week! Prices have been reduced to a point that will interest lots of people. The assortment is large-too large to suit us-but it gives you an almost unlimited line for your selection. All the best makes are here-in all sizes and all styles -and every one guaranteed by the manufacturers as well as by May, Stern & Co.

\$6.50 Heating Stoves for ... \$3.98 \$10.00 Heating Stoves for ... \$6.75 \$15.00 Heating Stoves for ... \$9.98 \$22,50 Heating Stoves for ... \$16.50 \$30.00 Heating Stoves for ... \$23.75

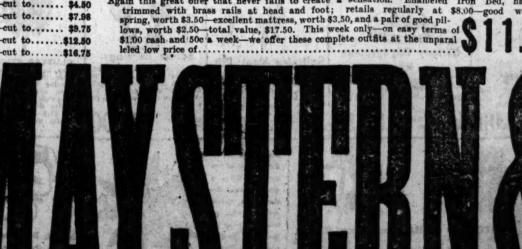


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Steel Couches

A few more left! Steel Couchesexactly like cut-constructed in the strongest possible manner—full size and good springs—worth \$6.00—Special for this week at MAY-STERN'S for



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THE KING OF COUNTERFEITERS

Secret Service Officers Believe They Have Succeeded in Breaking Up the Most Dangerous Gang That Has general, and in the Been Organized Within Recent

CAPTURE OF HENRY DAVIS AND NINE CONFEDERATES

Not Since the Days of Old Bill Brockway and the Webster \$10 Bill Has There Been Such an Important Raid of Criminals

ecial to the Post-Dispatch. BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 5.—With the arrest of Henry Davis and two companions in a lonely house at Revere, Mass., and the Fire Upon Would-Be Highwayman capture of seven men in New York, the secret service officials believe they have caught the king of counterfeiters and

broke up the most dangerous gang that has been organized in recent years. In the house at Revere was found the plant of the counterfeiters. The little 3-year-old child of the leader was found Wesk's History of World's Fair.

5 Duchess d'Uzes "Master of Hounds" This Hunting Season.

6 Would-Be Elopers Return Home and Are Sent Back to School.

Wealthy Michigan Man Wills Fortune to Col
Wealthy Michigan Man Wills Fortune to Colthe queer" a paymaster in a hat manufac-tory, has there been such an important

> Chief Flyn arrested Harry Meyer, Benjamin Farher, Jacob Farher, Moses Hawben, Nathan Stein, Harry Stein and Morris They are supposed to be

Secret Service Detectives John E. Murphy of St. Louis, Joseph Murphy of Bos-ton, Frank Burke and Anton Ricci arrested Henry Davis, Moses Novak and Jo-seph Daumliptz at the so-called plant in

They got plates and bills valued at Only about \$500 in bills were found. They were imitations of the \$5 Indian note, the \$10 Buffalo and the \$20 yellow certificate. Just how much money the gang has circulated the secret service men do not know. The members were ready, however, to print

dormons Bur Old Illinois Jail, Where Mob and float a million dollars in "the They were doing nothing as "coiners." counterfeiting plot comes out; not until one of the gang "peaches." The most interesting character in the

and the brains of the band. He is only 37 years old, and once worked for the United States government. He has all the appearance of a well-bred man, and is acl. To well of the work of th

NOT COLD ENOUGH FOR SKATING MISSIONARIES Sunday Will Be Clear and Fresh, but Sun Will Keep Mercury Up

Cold, fair weather is promised for St. Louis today. On account of the bright sun the mercury will go low enough to make skating a safe sport. The day will, however, be favorable for walking, ac-cording to the fore-

His official announcement's, "Fair Sunday; con-tinued cold. Fresh westerly winds." The cold wave is north is severe, the thermometers at many points in Minnesota registering far below zero. Frost has extended

as far south as Los Angeles, Cal., for the first time this winter, with rain scattered west of the Mississippi.

The only snow reported is along the upper lake regions. The East, unlike the re-mainder of the country, is enjoying mild

After He Had Made Them Hold Hold Un Hands.

Harry Smith, aged 26, is at the City Hospital suffering from a gunshot wound in the back, which he received early this need instruction upon the distinction bemorning at the saloon of Daniel O'Brien, Ninth and Tyler streets.

Smith entered the saloon and, it is allowed a revolver at the bartender Zion City could be improved.

the bar.

The men obeyed his order to throw up their hands, but one of them drew a re-volver and fired at the intruder, the bullet striking him in the back.
Smith was severely wounded and was hurried to the City Dispensary. From there he was sent to the City Hospital.

Exposes Her Misdeeds While Under Opium's Spell and Rebels at Accusations When Awake

Special to the Post Dispatch.
UTICA, N. Y., Dec. 5.—At a special meet-It will be some time before the whole counterfeiting plot comes out; not unwas "walking disorderly."

gang is Harry Davis, the engraver and the brains of the band. He is only 37 mysterious case which rivals anything that

Service and Range and the state of the state

WANT TO INVADE DOWIE'S ZION

Ask Receivers for Permission Preach "Religion" to Prophet's Followers and to Convert Them From His Materialistic Ways

BIG CREDITORS DECIDE THE RECEIVERSHIP IS BAD THING

Representing \$300,000, They Will Make an Effort to Bescind the Bankruptcy Proceedings and Give Elijah III Another Chance

Special to the Post Dispatch.
CHICAGO, Dec. 5.—Application for permission to invade Zion City with religious and charity workers and to hold revival and mission services and meetings there for the purpose of converting the Dowie followers has been made to the receivers and their attorneys. Permission has been withheld.

Clergymen of various denominations depermission is given to establish missions and to hold services there, the condition of It is urged that the residents of Zion

City at this time are in a receptive frame of mind. of mind.

Receivers Blount and Currier replied that they could not mix in religious matters and could offer missionaries no protection Jacob Newman, attorney for the receivers

"It is true that we have been asked to "It is true that we have been asked to permit religious workers to go to gion City and preach among the people there. We have told the clergymen who sought to get such permission that we were handling the commercial and material problem and could not be expected to try to mold the conscience or morals of the people. If religious workers or charmable associations should invade Zion City and associations should invade Zion City and be arrested for violating local laws, it might bring up new questions, involving a clash between civil and religious authori-

Judge Kohlsaat in the federal court re creditor, that an indemnity bond of \$500. 000 be demanded from three credito ing of the Tabernacle Baptist Church, the applied for the receiver in bankruptcy, society decided to withdraw from a prom-

receivership or a belief in Dowie's solv-The modest retirement of the objection- ency, his largest creditor's have rallied

MAD GREYHOUND

INAUGURAL BALL OFF, RELIGION HOLDS SWAY



MRS. J. C. W. BECKHAM, Wife of the Governor of Kentucky.

Mrs. Beckham, Wife of Kentucky's Governor, so Affected by Traveling Evangelist's Preaching, She Forbids Function in Honor of Husband.

LOUISVILLE. Ky., Dec. 5.—Owing to a "protracted meeting," which has swept over Frankfort. Kentucker a capital, the ball which has always been a special opposition to the movement, and, it is "protracted meeting," which has swept over Frankfort, Kentucky's capital, the big ball which has always been a special feature of the inauguration of a governor, has been declared off for next Tuesday.

This has been brought about by a traveling evangelist, who has been inveighling against theaters, dancing and card playing for the past two weeks.

He speke in the Opera House, the free use of which was donated to him.

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BITES 2 PERSONS

His Mother Attacked by

the Animal

KRATZ CASE TO BE DECIDED TUESDAY

cluded and the decision will be rendered next Tuesday, when the finding will be forwarded to the department of foreign relations. Kratz is held without ball

GUADALAJARA, Mex., Dec. 5.-The hearing of the Kratz case has been con-

STRANGE MINERAL,

\$100,000,000 If a Pound

of It Existed

ers today issued an address pledging the moral and financial support of the organi-zation to its members in Colorado, Arisona, California and every other locality where they "are fighting a battle against

ne fight for an eight-hour day, the ad-ress says: "We pledge the deathless fra-mity of our organization."

EDITOR OF THE VICTOR RECORD TELLS OF HIS CLASH WITH CENSOR

WAS MAD FOR TWO DAYS. IT LOOKS LIKE COMMON SALT VICTOR, Colo., Dec. & -Gov. Peabedy Two persons, a horse and ten dogs were bitten by a blooded greyhound, belonging to J. H. Ricks of 1419 Monroe street, which ran about the neighborhood, mad, which ran about the neighborhood, mad, the for two days.

This last attack was upon a team of the common table salt than anything else, came to America two weeks ago ments on strike conditions.

Victor, Colo., Dec. 5.—Gov. Peabedy declared martial law in the Cripple Creek destrict on Friday at noon. That evening about the size of a sulphur match and containing a whitish substance that looked more like common table salt than anything else, came to America two weeks ago ments on strike conditions.

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CENSOR, MASTER OF THE PRESS IN CRIPPLE CREEK

From Strike Field From Reaching the Outside World

ALL NEWS MUST HAVE HIS

Threatens to Lock Up Denver Corre-

spondents and Thus Prevent News

"O. K." OR IT CAN'T BE SENT

Declaration of Martial Law Has Paralyzed Business and Residents Remain Off Streets Patrolled by Heavily Armed Pickets

CRIPPLE CREEK, Colo., Dec. 5.-The claration of martial law has paralyzed asiness in this city.

Heavily armed pickets of the guards are stationed on all street cor-ners and many residents of the city do not venture upon the streets. Provest Marshal Thomas E. McClelland is occupying the mayor's office. He has caused the arrest of several persons, but no important arrests have yet been made.

Following the suppression of an editorial in the Victor Record, Provost Marshal Mo-Clelland has threatened to cut off Cripple Creek from the outside world by locking up the correspondents of the Denver papers and to censor all matter to be sent to

the Denver papers.

Maj. Naylor, commanding officer, in the absence of Col. Verdeckberg, stated today that a news censor from the city of Denver would arrive in the district and be in charge of all news to be published in the future. The name of the censor he has

not divulged.

The troops are here at the order of Gov. Peabody, who declares rebellion

ACTINIUM, HERE compared to Colorado. "We know no surrender, and justice will arise from the staggering blows administered by a soulless executive, and the future will record the political revenge of an oppressed people who are awakening from their lethargy to smite unbridled tyranny a blow that will end in its eternal death." H. Ricks, Owner of the Dog, and One Pound of It Would Be Worth

a Good Democrat Who Doesn't Wear Their Collar

Refers to Hawes as the "Self-Constituted and Self-Anointed' Dictator of the Party

Special to the Post-Dispaten.
PLATTSBURG, Mo., Dec. 5.—The Folk Club of this city had for its guest today its patron, Joseph Wingate Folk, of St. Louis, who delivered an address to the Clinton County Democracy.

Mr. Folk was late in arriving, having failed in a train connection at Kansas City. He reached here this afternoon about 3 o'clock by a load freight, and thus kept

the engagement.
Mr. Folk received an evation from the local county Democracy and delegates from all over the country were here to hear him, and his meeting, notwithstanding the cold weather and snow, was large-

Folk buttons were worn by many. Folk buttons were worn by many.

In his speech, he complimented the party on its fine record of state achievements and referred to his detractors in state polities in kindly, but firm, terms. His reference to Hawes as a "self-constituted and self-anointed dictator" was applauded vociforously, as was also his reference to Kratz as being the only one in the penitentiary, Mexican, yet.

Mr. Folk's speech followed closely the lines of the recent address at Carrollton, published in the Post-Dispatch. He said: There appears to be a new kind of Democracy in Missouri with which I am not in accord.

He classed this brand of Democracy as the product of machinery, and demanding the support of corrupt men and condoming wrongs done by members of the party. Referring to Hawes and others, Mr. Folk said they regarded no man as a good Dem-ocrat who did not wear their brand of col-lar.

Mr. Folk was given a reception after the meeting by Col. Ed W. Turner, Dr. C. W. Chastain and C. E. Jones of the local Folk Club. and was entertained by them until his departure tonight.

REED AND GANTT SPEAK TO MARSHALL DEMOCRATS

Beclal to the Post Dispatch.

MARSHALL, Mo., Dec. 5.—Mayor Reed of Kansas City and Judge Gantt of the supreme court spoke at the Democratic meeting held in the Marshall Opera House today. Hawes and Folk of St. Louis, the other supposed candidates for Democratic gubernatorial honors, were not present. The enthuslasm was about equally divided between the followers of Reed and Gantt. Many Folk supporters were present. Both Mayor Reed and Judge Gantt laid emphasis upon their statements that boodie is not the ssue. Both lauded the record of the party in Missouri.

Folk at Warrensburg

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Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WARRENSBURG, Mo., Dec. 5.—A Folk
Club has been organized in this city by
the election of J. M. Davenport, chalman,
and C.-H. Achenbach, secretary. About
20 members were present at the initial
meeting, but it is said that more than 200
names have been enrolled on lists which
have been in circuigtion for 30 days.

'Circuit', Attorbey Folk has accepted an
invigation to speak in Warrensburg Saturdsy Dec. 18. at which time the club will
be permanently organized. Big preparations will be made to entertain Folk.

HIS MONEY NEVER CAME BACK

Young Man Paid \$22 for Postoffice Position Which He Is No Nearer Getting

His desire for a responsible position in the postal service caused John Engel, Jr., of 453 Easton avenue to lose 32 last night, according to the story he teld the police. It believes he was the victim of a confidence man, and tells of waiting three hours for a man who did not return with his money.

Engel was in his father's saloon last pight when a man giving his name as John Meyer, entered and engaged in con-versation, finally asking him it he would like a position at Union Station in the mail service. ervice.
Young Engel said he would. Meyer then tinounced that he was authorized to engage men for such work at a salary of \$75 a month. He suggested that Engel go downtown with him at once to make out the necessary papers. downtown with him at once to make out the necessary papers.

On the way downtown Meyer stated that the government required a deposit from the applicant of \$22 as guaranty. Engel says he gave Meyer the money. Meyer, he says, then told him to go to Union Station and wait until he came. Engel waited un-til 8:30 and reported the case to the police.

SIX BOODLERS PLEAD GUILTY

grand Rapids Officials Are Jeered by Crowd as They File Into Court to Confess

Court to Confess

special to the Post-Dispatch.
GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Dec. 5.—ExAldermen Donovan, Slocum, McLachian,
Stonehouse and Ghyseis and Carey P.
Bissell, former members of the board of
works, pleaded guilty today to accepting
bribes in \$50 to \$500 immps in connection
with the water contract scandal. It was a
queer sort of a procession and not at all
fay as they marched along in pairs. They
were guyed by the crowd. Their peas were
accepted and sentence was deferred.

Ex-Alderman Schriver had previously
pleaded guilty. Two more, who waived
examination, will probably confess. One
dealerman, four present aldermen, exMayor Perry and Senator Burns declare
their innocence and say they will stand
trial.

The prosecutor has half a degen other

The presecutor has half a dozen other carrants nearly read to serve for the arrest of others connected with the deal, but will not make arrests until next week.

BRIDE HAS WON FORGIVENESS. friends Accompany a Jolly Eloping

Party to County Seat

Mrs. Charies Lohman of 1818 South Jeferson avenue, who was leading lady in a ferson avenue, who was leading lady in a Clayton elopement troupe two weeks ago, it being congratulated by her friends on her success in winning yesterday the fortiveness of her parents.

Mrs. Lohman was Margaret Naughton, Saughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Naughton, She is 17 years old. Her husband, Charles Lohman have been sweetserts for three years. The elopement took elace Saturday, Nov. 21. The namb before the two attended a small party at the louise of a mutual friend, Miss Madie Hewart of Sci Flora boulevard. All present knew of the intentions of the two, and Charlie" and "Chanks," as they were alled, were teased about eloping. Mr. Johnan and Miss Naughton then calmly amounced their intention of being marked the following day. The amouncement was greeted with a hout of approval: All held friends told them that they were ung to assist in the ceremony, he met by appointment with four isinds at Mr. Lohnman's place of business turday noon. The couple had intended be married in the city but the friends sisted on a genuine elopement. "We went to Clayton, where marriage performed by Rev. J. M. Stults of the

PRESIDENT ELIOT

Its Sponsors, He Says, Hold No Man Harvard's Head and 100 Alumni Take Luncheon With President Francis

Charles W. Eliot, president of Harvard PLATTSBURG GIVES AN OVATION of the Associated Harvard Clubs and 50 St. Louis alumni of Harvard made a tour of the World's Fair grounds yesterday, and took lunch at the Administration

Alumni gave an impromptu concert of
Harvard songs.

Among the St. Louis graduates of Harvard songs.

Among the St. Louis graduates of Harvard present were Chancellor Chaplin of Washington University, Marshall S. Snow and Calvin M. Woodward deans of the University: Prof. Robert H. Fietcher, Geerge D. Markham, chairman of the Fair committee on music; Dr. John Green. Edwin Harrison and Hev. W. Meov. Ricardo Díaz-Albertina of the World's Fair committee and Lieut, Clark of the Jefferson Guards were also present.

On the trip over the grounds the uarty divided, part going in automobiles and the other on foot.

MAY DIE IN JAIL Cleverest Pickpocket, 71 Years of Age, in Ohio State Prison. COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 5.—When the doors

of the World's Fair grounds yesterday, and took lunch at the Administration building with President Francis, Secretary of the state prison closed yesterday for five years behind Otto Henry, alias "The World's Fair.

Following the luncheon speeches were made, President Francis acting as toast master. Especial attention was paid to bert Metzoney," etc., one of the cleverest pocket-pickers in the business was settled for life He is 71 years old. He is a dapper life in history.

President Eliot responded to a toast to "Harvard University." after the Harvard yell had been given for him and President Francis. He said the thoroughness of Francis. He said the thoroughness of the Frair was proven by the statement of the Fair was proven by the statement of the Fair was proven by the statement of the Fair was proven by the statement of the Associated Harvard Chibs fol wed prisons. Both Sing Sing and Auburn have life and has seen the inside of many prisons. Both Sing Sing and Auburn have life and has seen the inside of many prisons. Both Sing Sing and Auburn have life and has seen the inside of many prisons. Both Sing Sing and Auburn have life and has seen the inside of many prisons. Both Sing Sing and Auburn have life and has seen the inside of many prisons. Both Sing Sing and Auburn have life and has seen the inside of many prisons. Both Sing Sing and Auburn have life and has seen the inside of many prisons. Both Sing Sing and Auburn have life and has seen the inside of many prisons. Both Sing Sing and Auburn have life and has seen the inside of many prisons. Both Sing Sing and Auburn have life and has seen the inside of many prisons. Both Sing Sing and Auburn have life and has seen the inside of many prisons. Both Sing Sing and Auburn have life and has seen the inside of many prisons. Both Sing Sing and Auburn have life and has seen the inside of many life and has seen the inside of many life and has seen the inside of many prisons. Both Sing Sing and Auburn have life and has seen the inside of many life and has seen th

THE TREASURE CHEST



BIG STEAMSHIPS

Here's a Great Bargain

in Rings.

We will place on sale Monday complete assortments of up-to-date Ladies,' Gents' and Children's Gold Shell and Solid Gold Rings,

EVERY RING GUARANTEED.

LABOR LEADERS

Holiday Slippers

"Uwearem."

Etruria and Philadelphia Straining Efforts to Keep Witnesses From Tes-Engines to Deliver Letters in tifying as to Alleged Assault Gets Daughter Is Quietly Strung Up to a Tree

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—Five ships took out foreign mail today, the Philadelphia alone carrying 18 bags of domestic mail, or 75 per cent more than usual, besides 500 sacks of mail from the Antipodes, which was rushed for belated trains, across the city, to the foot of Thirty-fourth street, North river, where the Philadelphia lay waiting.

There is a race to land the mails first in London between the Etruria, which salled at 6 a. m. today, and the Philadelphia, which left her pier at 10 a. m.

12 Chicago Men Into Trouble

CHICAGO, Dec. 5.—Twelve indictments served tonight in connection with the alleged efforts to keep witnesses from tealing against John Gallagher, accused of assaulting a nonunion man, and Harry Peikus, charged with accepting a bribe to day the case against Gallagher from the call of the criminal court.

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The men against at 6 a. m. today, and the Philadelphia, which left her pier at 10 a. m. brought the pouches into the Grand Central Station at 10:25 a. m., 25 minutes late. Four cars, carrying the New Zealand mail, had left Chicago at 8:30 a. m. on Friday. Fifty extra men were waiting at the Grand Central Station and the mail was soon at the pier. It is estimated that twenty-five million pleces of foreign mail will be handled in this city this month. The Campania today brought 1907 bags of mail besides 66 pack-ages.

H. Mahoney, William Cleff, Paul Lippert, Gustav White, Samuel Grimblat and Philip J. Angel.

Wilson is business manager of the Electrical Workers' Union. Kingsbury is said to have been a party to the plan to keep Lippera away from Chicago. White, Mahoney, Cleff and Armstrong were members of the advisory board at the time the bribe money is said to have been paid to pleces of foreign mail will be handled in the distance of the colored hospital where physicians had been summoned to attend with having gulity knowledge of the payment of bribe money to Pelkus. 1/4



Fig Sale of Golf Gloves.

Closed out from Hagardine-McK. D. G. Co. their entire stock of Golf Gloves, over 1000 dozens, in all styles, mercer

Hand-Painted Pillows

Hand-painted Finished Pillows, ready for filling, PURE LINEN; regular price \$1.25; price for Monday.....

44-Inch Storm Serge.

Net Scarfs.

Fine Net Scarfs and Shams, neatly

Handkerchiefs.

Men's plain white and colored border Ladies' fine Swiss embroidered and lace trimmed, the usual 15c kind; Monday, while



Gowns.

Ledies' Night Gowns, with tucked yo ke ruffle at neck and sleeve, regular 49c— Monday 25G

From 8 to 10 Specials!

A Piano diven Away Free. A HIGH-GRADE, \$400 ESTEY PIANO GIVEN AWAY, ABSOLUTELY FREE. A splendid chance to get a plano for a Christmas present without any cost whatever. Call at Corset Department, Useful Xmas Presents Special Sale for Monday in Our Linen Department.....

SCARPS AND SQUARES—Hemst and Openwork Scarfs and Center Pieces—special for Monday...
TABLE SETS—All-Linen Fringe Hemstitched Table Sets, one Napkins to match; real value special for Monday, per set

Sheet Music. PALM LEAF RAG, Scott Joplin's latest and best. It is creating a sense tion all over the

would I Conid, but I Can't.

Old Ireland, Meet Me There...

On a Moonlight Winter Night
Write for our Sheet Music Catalogue,
listing 10,000 pieces. If ordering by
mail. add 1c extra per cony.

ST. LOUIS'

25c

Gigantic Reductions—Silk and Dress Goods. \$1.50 Yard-Wide Black Taffeta Silk.

\$1.50 Waist Pattern for 75c.

69c Molton Cloth Skirting. Special for tomorrow only—heavy-weight sponged and shrunk Melton Cloth Sairting, in black and assorted Tweed Mixtures, Granite Cloth, Venetians, etc.. worth up to 75c a yard, for tomorrow......

75c Zibelines for 49c.

Just while 10 pieces last tomorrow we will sell our \$1.50 yard-wide, guaranteed Black Taffeta Silk, a beautiful, rich luster, finished, excellent quality, at, per yard.

Scotch Extra special for tomorrow—about pleces, black and all colors, 40-inch Granite Cloths, regular 69c value, for.....

Black and Colored Skirt Patterns. Tomorrow we place on sale about 500 Skirt Patterns, in all-wool cheviots, camel's hair. Zibelines, granite cloths, serges, etc.; worth up to \$1.00 yard; tomorrow, 1.00 yard; tomorrow.

Henriettas.

69c Granite Cloth for 35c.

Black and Colored Dress Patterns.

Waistings. Silks.

The Jalk of the Jown.



Our sale of Millinery Monday will be the talk of the town. No such values have been

offered this season. The entire stock of hat shapes of a leading manufacturer had to be closed out—we bought them all at our price. The lot includes all the latest styles and colors of ladies,' misses' and children's hats—not one of the lot worth less than \$1.00—most of them \$1.50 and \$2.00; come and take your choice

Monday at

Children's fleece-lined Underwear, in \$1.228, 15 to 34, worth up to 25c; them \$1.50 and \$2.00; come and take your choice

Monday at

Soo black velveteen Hats, also silk and

vet and plain silk velvet hats—some need-little trimmings—hats worth \$1.50 756

brown and navy blue; regular \$2.95

\$1.00 SHIRTS, 35C.

FUR SCARFS—Long cluster scarfs, in Isabella, fox, beaver, mink, chinchilla, lamb, marten, Russian sable, electric sent brook mink, coney and sable; worth \$50,00; Monday at \$25.00, \$23.50, \$18.95, \$10.95, \$8.00, \$5.95, \$4.95, \$2.98, \$1.98 and

Extra Specials in Underwear for Monday.

Boys' heavy Elderdown Fleeced Under-wear: while they 150

Eig Hosiery Jcoop!
sed out from Hargadine-McK. D. G.
500 dozen Men's, Ladles' and Chiln's fine all-wool Cashmeré, silk, fleeced
a Cotton Hose, worth from 25c to 75c— 23c-17c-11c-8c Come and expect to get some of the big-gest bargains of your life.

Holiday Umbrellas.

FREE!—Initials engraved free on all holiday Umbrellas costing \$1.00 and over. Ladies' and Men's Pure Silk Umbrellas; close roll; fine silk cord and tassed, extra fine handle of stained ivory, white peerl, imported horn and baxwood; all handsomely gold and silver mounted; worth up to \$10.00—Mouday will so at \$5.95, \$4.95, \$3.95, \$2.93, \$2.53.

noted, and we are abundantly prepared to satisfy every taste and every purse. You should of the coming week for Holiday shopping, because you receive more attention—you avoid get what you want and you get it delivered promptly.



Misses' Coats,

Children's and

\$6.95

Ladies' Walsts. We will almost give away 50c Waists, Monday, 9 to 11, at.....

Suits, Coats, Skirts and Waists.

Good bargains, that can not be equaled elsewhere.

Better values can not be found than in Schaper Bros.' skirt dept; to make it worth while we will place on sale a reguar \$5 skirt, in all colors \$3.98 and lengths; special

Big Slaughter of Floor Coverings

Every item has been reduced in this line; also in Draperies. If you contemplate buying anything in this line, now is your chance.



Fleece-Lined

Flanneletie. 25,000 yards of remnants of fleece-lined Flannelette, suita-ble for children's

Colored Canton Flannel.

Sweaters.

Infants' Long Cloaks, made of Bedford gord—deep cape, trimmed with ribbon and broad lace ruffle—worth \$1.98 Infants' Children's Sacques. Underwaists.

Infants' Cloaks.

Men's Fine All-Wool Underwear. Shirts and Drawers, in natural wool, camel's hair—ribbed and plain — all colors—all well made, shrunk wool, in

single and double breasted-worth up to \$1.50—they are samples—49c
Monday, while they last... Monday Specials in Clothing.

Boys' \$4.00 Overcoats......\$2.85 A GOOD THING—\$3.00 \$1.19

Flannelette Shirts. 25 dozen Flannelette Underskirts, in all colors, regular value 25c each—on sale Monday from 8 to 9

Sheets.

Muslin.

Every item has been reduced in this line, also in Draperies. If you contemplate buying anything in this line, now is your chance.

FLOOR OILCLOTH—Slightly damaged, but still serviceable; worth 30c a yard; while it lasts, Monday.

10C a yard

FLOOR OILCLOTH—Bright and cheerful patterns, all perfect goods; worth 46c a yard; Monday.

10C A yard

ROPE PORTIERES—Suitable for single or double doors, long or short drapery; all colors; worth 52:

Monday

LACE CURTAINS—34, yards long, made of fine grade of Scotch lace, beautiful designs; worth \$2.50

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A pair; Monday, a pair.

FLOOR OILCLOTH—Elegant line of patterns, beautiful colors; worth \$2.50

BRUSSELS RUGS—Room size, full line of patterns, beautiful colors; worth \$6c

a yard; Monday.

290

N. B.—All mail orders promptly filed.

2000 vards of un-bleached Muslin, valued at 50 per yard, Monda y while it lasts, (in basement), 220

Jcking.

Wool Elder

BLANKET SALE. 75c Bed Blankets, 10-4 \$1.00 Bed Blankets, 11-4 size, for, all size, for, all size, for, below all size, for, a

Special.

Blankets.

Comforts.

A fine lot of fullalse Silkoline Comforts filled with
good cotton, would
be cheap at \$1.50y last,

15c

Comforts.

A fine lot of fullalse Silkoline Comforts filled with
be cheap at \$1.50sale price, while
they last.

98; BLANKETS. Special 9 O'Clock. We will piace on sale 600 Bed Blan-kets, 10-4 size, worth 69c pair, Mon-day, while they last,

Remnants of fine fancy stripe Bed Ticking, the regular value 15e; Monday while it lasts (in oasement), 9c

Bed Spreads. 50 cases of full size, white hemmed Bed Spreads, Marseilles patterns, well worth \$1.00; from \$ to 10 o'dock in base-

FARMER MUST PAY FOR "AD" COURTSHIP

Widow, Who Sued for \$25,000 for Breach of Promise, Recovers \$1000

DEFENDANT ADDRESSED JURY

Admitted He Lied to Her About Wealth, but Declared He Was "Red Hot" After Her

pecial to the Post-Dispatch. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 5.—Mrs. Sarah E. Mason, who sued Sanford Freeman for \$25,000 damages for faise arrest, was given a verdict for \$1000 this morning.

Freeman, who is a Cass County farmer, conducted his own defense in an original He had been haunting the courthouse

weeks before his case was set, trying to find out how to conduct it. He caused the arrest of Mrs. Mason after he had loaned her \$45 when they occame engaged through a want "ad." On the witness stand he said: "A snooth looker with a little money can get me, but if she is not a smooth looker cae has

but if she is not a smooth looker sae has to have lots of money."

In his argument to 'he jury, he said:
"Now, I admit that I lied to this woman, that is I told her I was a rich farmer.
"That was a lie, sure enough. It was us big a walloper as ever I told, and I've told some in my time. My only excuse is that I was redhot to get her. I wanted her and I hold that all if fair in courtin' an' hoss trading
"A man always puts his best foot forward when he's courtin' a woman. You men know that. You've all bin thar, I will bet."

At this, the jurors roared.
"I see the shoe pinches," the farmer con-

"I see the shee pinches," the farmer continued:

"Of course, you've all lied to the woman you was courth". "Twouldn't be natural if you didn't, so when this woman told me she was worth \$15,000 I wanted her bad.

"It was not her I wanted so much as her money. I tell you, men, and you know it, tee, money comes purty nigh marien' any woman look good. A woman may have a hip knocked down or two or three splint knots and spavins, but if she's got money she looks as clean-cut and smooth-limbed as a young colt.

"Taint hard to love a woman that's rich, and that's a fact."

ALUMINUM UTENSILS

Daily Exhibitions at Grand-Leader of Hygienic Kitchen Ware

Hygienic Kitchen Ware

At a recent test in New York an empty tea kettle was placed over a gas flame and left there seven hours a day, 38 days. When taken from the blaze at the close of the thirty-eight day it had suffered absolutely not the slightest injury and was in perfect condition.

There is only one known metal that could possibly have stood this remarkable test. That metal is one not long known and until recemily obtainable only at great cost. Its name is aluminum, and on the fourth floor of the Grand-Leader thousands are watching daily public demonstrations of cooking utensils made solely of this light and durable material manufactured from the ore, bauxite.

The advantages of cooking utensils made of aluminum over the pots, pans and kettles so long in use, made of the other and more commen wares, are innumerable. In the first place they are made without feints, seams or solder and cannot come apart. They cannot rust, corrode or become covered with verdigris, corrode or become covered with verdigris, in fact, they are recommended by hygenists.

Aluminum griddles will bake cakes without grease or smoke and tea keitles of the material cannot be injured after the water has boiled away.

The most delicate foods, such as rice, satmeal, milk, fellles, preserves, etc., can be cooked without stirring and without the slightest danger of scorching.

The new metal utensil is a boon to novice cooks as well as experienced housekeepers, and already has found a welcome place upon the market.

WORKING FOR NEW SYNAGOGUE Rabbi Spitz's Twenty-Fifth Anniver-

sary at Temple B'Nai El following the silver jubilee of Rabbi Spitz's pastorate at Temple B'nai-El. the oldest Jewish congregation in the newed its effort to raise funds for the

At the jubilee service, of which Sol At the jubilee service, of which Sol Boehn was chairman, a purse was presented to Rabbi Spitz by Sigmund Stampfer. The organist was Charles Ohm. Among the speaker were Rabbis Harrison, Messing and Rosenstreter. The committee in charge of the subscription fund has assurance that the desired sum will be raised within a short time. The site of the new synagogue has not been decided upon.

At the jubilee services a donation of 1100 for the building fund was received from John Schroers and Edward Preetoricus.

THROUGH PULLMAN SLEEPING CARS TO CALIFORNIA POINTS

VIA IRON MOUNTAIN ROUTE. Leaving St. Louis 8:30 a. m. daily for Los Angeles via "TRUE SOUTHERN ROUTE," also Tourist Sleeping Car on this same train every Thursday. Best winter route to California. For further informa-tion call on or write City Ticket Agent, S. E. corher Sixth and Olive streets.

Amateur Vandeville and Dance

GROCERY SPECIALS

g	(BASEMENT.)
Ĭ	Monarch Extra String Beans; 15c
	Monarch Extra French String Beans; \$2.25 dozen— 20c
I	Great Rock Island Pump- 25c
ı	Reindeer Tomatoes; dozen 10c
I	worth 200 lb.— 35c
ı	Blanco Cero, fresh-4 pkgs. 250
	Reindeer Sifted E. J. Peas 25c
ı	Honey Comb Apples: 2 cane
ı	Unoice Evaporated Apricots: 1h 18-
l	Fundy Navy Beans: 6 the
١	Barr's Best Laundry Soap: 25c



Lace and Neckwear Specials LACES

NECKWEAR

135 pieces White Chantilly Laces, from 3 to 5 inches wide, 25C
178 pieces Cresm and White Oriental Laces, from 4½ to 10 inches wide, yard, 15c and 18C 143 pleces Woven Torchon Laces, 12c values, at....5c 137 pieces Ecru and White Venetian Appliques, yard 25c

117 pieces Ecru and White Venetian Appliques, yard 18c



Petticoats-Great Purchase and Sale. (Muslin Underwear Dept. Second Floor, New Addition.) to have purchased the overproduction of one of the lead

values:	
100 dozen Ladies' Petticoats, made of fine black mer all umbrella shape, finished with pleatings or ruffles—actual price \$1.75—price for Monday, each	\$1.00
100 dozen Ladies' Petticoats, made of fine black mer trimmed with ruffles, pleatings and hem- stitching—actual price \$2.25—price for Monday	\$1.2
75 dozen Ladies' Petticoats, made of fine mercerized your choice of several different styles—all full size—actual price \$2.50—price for Monday	\$1.48

Mammoth Sale Beautiful Christmas Gifts

(Notion Department-First Floor.)

purchased

A Christmas Store for Everybody

Fine Bric-a-Brac

(Basement). 500 choice pieces of Teplitz Ware Vases—rich color-ings, coin gold on handles, beautifully painted, floral decorations; large variety of shapes and decorations to select from.

Teplitz Vases at \$1.98. value \$3.50.

The store has been transformed into a marvelous scene of Christmas beauty and activity. The largest, choicest, and the most complete Christmas stock west of the Mississippi. Everything, for man, woman and child is here, in a variety that is almost inexhaustible.

PIT-The New Game

The rage of the season. Everybody is playing it and they're all going wild over it. Sold everywhere at 50c. Our special

Center of the St. Louis Toy World Is at Barr's (Basement.)

From France, from Germany, from England, from Switzerland, and from our own country, thousands and thousands of Toys have been gathered into this, the greatest Toy Store west of the Mississippi. No more claborate or more complete exhibition of Toys in all America than ours. THE GREAT TOY STORE is bigger than ever, better than ever, readler than ever—right row.

Buy at once, while selections are best and stocks are complete. Here are BARGAINS, THE BEST WE HAVE EVER OFFERED. Profit by them. The newest, choicest goods are reduced in price.

MAGIC LANTERNS—Fully reliable—show perfect pictures, 3 ft. in diameter. Each lantern has 6 slides with 4 pictures, making 24 pictures in all. A lantern that sells for 500 everywhere. For Monday we offer 200 of them at.

100 Regular 50c Full Sized 25c Blackboards, for Monday..... Bissel's Grand Rapids "Little Dalay"
Carpet Sweepers—a perfect working miniature carpet sweeper 80
—our price, each

BOYS' 4-PIECE
SOLDIER
SULTS — Consisting of gun, sword, cap and breast piece — complete fireman outfits of pieces, and complete policemen outfits of four pieces. These are worth \$1.00 per suit—we offer them for Monday at... 50 C

IRON TRAINS—The Red, White and Blue Iron Trains, have three cans, engine and tender; regular 19c 25c train—for Monday..... 19c FANCY PAINTED IRON TOYS—All well made; fire engines, automobiles, etc.; on sale 25c

Larger foll houses, of more elaborate character, at all prices up to \$20.00. We have reduced our entire line of these on account of being greatly overstocked. IMPORTED GAS STOVES-Made heavy sheet iron; can be attached to any gas jet—2-burner \$2.75



THE PERFECTION TOY IRON STOVES AND RANGES are made of malleable iron and are finished in oxidized nickel plating; are practical as well as amusing price, according to size, from \$3.00

CHESTS—Containing tools for practical use—a large assort— \$8.00

CARTS, at

all prices

50c \$8.00

RIAGES.

with para-

Dolls Priced Low.

heads, natural curly hair, hats to match dresses, a regular \$1.25 doll, for.................95c



CYCLONE Pedal Wagons, made of steel, with plain steel wheels, at \$2.98; with rubber-tired \$4.50

SWING HORSES—Made of wood, nicely painted and finished fine manes and tails, at \$3.00.

wood express wagons, with heavy wheels—both one and two seated styles, such as delivery wagons, buckboards, bolice patrola, etc.; prices from \$4.00 \$7.50 Extra cylinder Records, a large variety of pieces to select 25c

China

Cut Glass



IRON AND BRASS BEDS, with woven wire springs and mattresses; have regular casters; prices from 65c to......\$2.50 We have on sale Monday a large number of the senuine cylinder-record COLUMBIA GRAPHOPHONES, a small and complete machine, and worth at least \$5.00 each—your choice of 2 records and \$2.98

Fine China and Cut Glass

Half Million Pieces of Beautifully Decorated Fancy China and Rich Cut Glass in Our Basement.

DOLL GO-

sols, at all prices; from BRASS DOLL BEDS—lacquer finish and made just like a geal bed—prices from \$13.75

BOYS' SLEDS, with heavy runners, and nicely finished in every particular—prices 50c, 75c, \$2.75 girls' High SLEDS, nicely painted and varnished, from \$1.75 The celebrated Flexible Flyer Sleds, very easy to steer, and the best Sled made, are here in all sizes.

Porcelain Back, Beautifully Colored Comb. Brush and Mirror Sets—mirror has heavy French plate beveled-edge glass; brush is made of all genuine bristles; pretty white comb to match; all have gold-plated trimmings—actual \$3.25 values; in this





sells the world over for \$1.00, with gold or oxidized







smokers' Sets, consisting of tray and a cups, in gun metal or \$1.50.



Christmas Handkerchiefs.

An immense stock for the Hollday Trade. Priced so low as to mean a great saving to you.

Ladies' Handkershiefs. At 5c Ludies' Handkerchiefs, some in neat patterns, with colored borders, others white hemstitched and corded, others plain white hemstitched with narrow nems and pure linen white hemstitched. These are extraordinary values.

At 10c Ladles' Pure Linen Handker-chiefs, some hemstitched re-vered, others epen-edge scalloped, oth-ers pure linen with initials and others white hemstitched sheer. These Hand-kerchiefs are worth more than we ask. At 15c Ladies' White Homsettched hand Embroidered Handkerchies, with % inch hems. Butterfly initials, a smilar to those usually sold at 15c, and 'lain hemsetched handkerchiefs with % and % inch hems. At 25c Thousands of dozens of stitched and Embroidered Handkerchiefs, in both mull and pure linen. Also 100 different patterns of scalloped, embroidered Handkerchiefs.

These are all in great variety, and some exquisite conceptions are shown.

Men's Handkerchiefs.

At 15c 25c, 35c and 50c, we offer a collection of Men's Hand-Embroidered Linen initial Handker-

At 50c 75c and \$1.00—We have a collection of neat and b autiful Handkerchiefs that is not passed by any similar showing in the entire West. Included in this collection are real Duchess Lace Handkerchiefs, real Point-Lace Handkerchiefs and French Hand-Made Handkerchiefs and French Hand-Made Handkerchiefs and French Hand-Made Handkerchiefs. These are all in great variety, and some



Many of these are direct importations and have been placed on sale only within the last few days. Without the alightest exaggeration we proclaim this the grandest display of Cut Glass and Fine China in the entire West. It is an exhibition where you can spend many hours in looking and where you will always find something new. In every price, in every style, there is a complete assortment. Cut Glass Water Sets, consisting of one water bottle and 6 tumblers; value, per set, \$7.00; for

St. Louis Souvenir Plates

Designed especially by us and made in Staffordshire, England.



Exact reproductions in shape and color of the Famous Old Blue Staffordshire Plates. These are beautiful examples of this art and are very attractive on plate racks.

Holiday Linens. (First Floor.)

We are now showing everything new and pretty in fine Linens. Our stock of Holiday goods is by far the best in town. Here are some of the greatest values we have ever offered:

Hemstitched Set—Table Cloth and one dozen Napkins, all linen, beautifully spoke stitched (hand made), 8-4 and 10-4; set, \$5.00

Hemstitched Set—Table Cloth and Damask, all linen, full 72 inches wide and warranted pure grass bleached; as a special inducement we will run this during \$1.00

Lot Pattern Cloths, with borders on four sides, in all qualities and in every imaginable design, from 8-4 to 8-20 in size, \$1.95 and appeared.

Every conceivable make and pattern of Drawnwork Scarfs and Squares for bureaus stands, sideboards, etc., are to be found in this department at prices suitable for every purse.

Novelty Sets of Embroidered Sheets and Pillow Cases, some with openwork, others with beautiful scalloped edges; putypi in \$5.00 sets (boxed), par let....\$5.00

THE prices quoted below will surely satisfy your expectations. Every item, every article, every vard of goods, has been re-marked and greatly reduced in price. An opportunity of this kind has not offered itself for many a day where you can buy the cream of all merchandise in this city at this season of the year at prices that will prevent you from buying elsewhere.

Umbrellas.

Ladies' Umbrellas; steel rod, Paragon frame; handles, Dresden, pearl, horn

Ladies' Union Taffeta Umbrellas, with hem or tape edge; all the latest fancy handles; worth \$2.00— \$1.35
Sale Price \$1.35
Ladies' Umbrellas, with choice novelty handles, especially desirable for holiday handles, especially desirable for holiday season; worth \$4.00— \$3.25
Sale Price \$3.25

Waists, Skirts, Jackets and Evening Gowns.

Up-to-Date Garments for All Occasions.

Ladies' Fine Flannel Waists; black and o	olored; were \$1.50—39c
Ladies' White and Figured Oxford Waists, also Black Brilliantine Waists; were \$2 to \$3.—Sale Price. Walking Jackets, made of kersey, cheviots and melton cloth; were \$150 to \$5.50.—Sale Price. Satin-Lined Kersey Box-Front Jackets; were \$6.50 to \$5.50.—\$2.98 Ladies' Full-Length Covert Cloth Long Closiks: were \$1.50 to \$13.50.—Sale Price. Ladies' Corduroy Walking \$5.00 Ladies' Corduroy Walking \$5.00.—\$2.50 Ladies' Corduroy Walking Sults; tailor-made: were \$1.25 Tailor-Made Walking Sults; \$7.50	Ladles' Fine Velour Jackets; handsomely trimmed; were \$16.50 to \$20—Sale Price \$7.50

Doll Wigs of Natural Hair, \$1.50. Lace and Allovers. Doll Mending a Specialty.

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Sale	Price.	8			\$1.50

100 pieces mixed lot of Fine Laces; all kinds edgrings and insertions; black, cream and white; bands and flouncings; from 3 to 6 inches; were sold at 50c, 65c, 75c and \$1—now, 23c Sale Price, a yard Real Point Venice Lace Applique Bands; were 25c and 35c a yard; now, Sale Price, a yard to 12 inches; were 50c and 65c a 15c

Neckwear.

my your holiday presents now and Grand slaughter of Beautiful Ruffs; all white, black on white, white on black and fancy combinations; very full and fluffy; \$18.50 Ruffs, now \$10.00 each; \$15.00 Ruffs, now \$7.50 sach; \$10.00 Ruffs, now \$5.00 each; \$5.00 Ruffs, now \$2.03 each, and \$1.50 Ruffs, 75e each. Fancy Silk Ties; all colors and combinations; 50c and 60c Ties, now 25e each; \$1.50 Ties, Sale Price, 75e; \$2.50 Ties, now \$1.00 each. Liberty Silk Fichus; were \$3.75 \$1.00 Real Point Venice Lace Collars; were 85c each—now, Sale Price, 50c

Handkerchief Department.

Blankets and Comforts.

fleeced, 11-4 size, worth \$1.50—Sale Price98c
Blankets—Extra large, heavy-weight, gray, white and red, strictly all-wool—worth \$5.50—Sale \$3.98
Blankets—Extra size, fine white California lamb's wool, steam shrunk— \$5.48 worth \$7.50—Sale Price
covered good French sateen, \$1.98

GLOVES



Sensational Sale of Brand-New P anos in Well-known and Popular Makes. FOR CASH ONLY. (Fifth

Every Piano in stock is offered at a tremendous reduction in price, utterly regardless of cost. 3 "Denniston" Pianos-Made by the Biddle Piano Co. of

New York—music store price \$250.00— 2 "Columbia" Pianos-Made by the Krell Piano Co. of Cincinnati, O .- one golden quartered oak—the other in mahogany case—music store price \$300.00—

4 Exceptionally Fine Pianos-In beautifully finished mahogany cases-made especially for us by Kops Bros. of New York-music store price \$350.00-6 "Crawford" Pianos-In various woods-every one knows what the Crawford Piano is-it is

made under our own supervision by the Krell Piano Co. of Cincinnati, O., and admitted by all to be the best medium-priced piano in the world-music stores would charge \$400.00 for this grade-our former price was \$250.00-"Krell" Pianos-In quartered golden oak-San Domingo mahogany and English figured wal-

nut cases—each a marvel of beauty—each a gem of interior construction and all possessed of the finest of tone quality; they are the standard make of the Kre'l Piano Co. of Cincinnati, O., the only gold medal winners at the Chicago World's Fair of 1893-music stores would ask \$450.00 to \$600.00 for these high-grade pianos-

Third Floor. Furniture Department. Third Floor.

Useful Christmas gifts are the most appropriate and there is nothing more useful than

nee prece of furniture.	
Furniture Specials for Ladies.	flen's Furniture Specials.
WRITING DESKS—In mahogany, golden oak or bird's-eye maple; beautifully designed and polished; worth \$15.00—\$10.00	MORRIS CHAIRS—Oak or manogany finished fra with best reversible velour cushions; worth \$7.50————————————————————————————————————
portable shelves; this is an especially nice piece of furniture; worth \$10.00—\$6.50	SHAVING CABINETS—In quartered oak or mal any-finished birch, with large French plate morror and lock drawers; worth \$12.50—Sale Price ROLL-TOP DESKS—In solid oak, well made
ARLOR ROCKERS—Without arms; very graceful and beautifully finished; any \$4.95 wood; worth \$7.50—Sale Price	strong; 3 ft. 6 in. wide, with arm slide and side drawers; a \$15.00 \$12.5
A Great Mat	tress Special

A Great mattress Special.

Boys' Clothing.

Millinery (Second Floor.) Millinery

Once more we are to the front with astounding bargains in Millinery! Every grade and style of headwear is reduced to the lowest possible figure! Positively we are astonished ourselves the prices at which they are selling. Only a few more of those pretty Pattern Hats left, which spoke for themselves all week. They needed no introduction. Our patrons were delighted beyond description to find such unpres-

Every Hat must go. The sooner you make your selection the greater your satisfaction. Come early Monday to find some things in

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	Our	\$15	Hats	are	selling	this	week	for\$7.48	į
								for\$4.75	
	Our	\$5	Hats	are	selling	this	week	for\$2.25	
3	Our	\$3	Hats	are	selling	this	week	for\$1.48	

On tables you will find various styles of hats in velour, silk, braid, felt, etc., that were \$5, now sell, while they last, for \$1.48, 98c, 75c, 50c, and as low as 25c.

SHOE DEPARTMENT.

Ladies'High-GradeShoes

AT CUT PRICE.

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Ladies' \$3.00 Patent Colt and Calf Lace Shoes; extension soles and light, flexi- ble soles; all sizes and widths	1
Ladies' \$4.00 Patent Kid and Vici Kid Lace and Button Shoes; high Cuban	
and Louis XV heels; all \$2.08	

High-Grade Misses' Shoes. 300 Pairs Misses' \$2.25 Orthopedic English Welt Lace Shoes; \$1.48 whole vamps; sizes 12 to 2...\$1.48 240 Pairs Misses' Kid and Box Calf Lace Shoes; full extension soles; \$1.25 worth \$1.75—cut to

Wash Goods. 2 Extra Good Bargains.

case 32-inch wide Dress Percales, in red

Lace Curtains, Etc.

i	(Third Floor.)
100	Handsome line of very fine Cable Net Lace Curtains, just the thing for holiday presents—our regular price is to 56.60—special price for Xmas—pair
	150 pair Scotch and French Guipure Las Curtains, used as samples; one pair pattern slightly soiled; worth from fit to \$3.00-to be closed out, pair. 500 pair Scotch Lace Curtains, \$34 pards were \$1.80-cut to, pair. 500 pair Tapestry Portieres, heavy fring top and bottom; curtains that sold fro \$3.75 to \$3.00-to close out all \$2.55 Couch Covers, \$5 Inches wide, regulations.
	Grill, for doors, in lengths of 3 to 5 feet former price 25c and 35c-to close. 15 net at at, foot. Remaints of Curtain Swiss, Cretonne Denims and Panel Lace, 3 to 5 yards 1 place—regular price 20c to 35c-to close out at, yard.
	green and red; a useful present; regula value \$10, cut to, pair. 4-foot Cottage Rods, in cak (complete), were 10c, cut to, each. 5ilkoline, for mantel drapery, were 10c, cut to, yard. 500 yards Furniture Cretonnes— were 150—cut to, yard.

Ladies' and Children's

Fine Hosiery and Knit Underwear.

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	Children's Jersey Ribbed Fieece-Li Vests and Union Suits; also dies' Knee and Ankle Pants—w 50, 30c and 55c— Sale Price.	F-0-
Lauton	dies' Jerzey Ribbed Plaited Wool and Pants and fleece-lined Cotton liste-were 76c-Sale rice	50c mium ; but-
h:	dies' plaited wool and all-wool J tibbed and Flat Vests and Pants ca alg natural gray, black and white ill-wool Union Suits and Tights. of and \$1.50—Sale	mel s

Hosiery! Hosiery!!

Linens.

Fourth Floor

n Hair Dressing Department, 2d Floor.

Men's Furnishings.

Shirts; positively new goods; sizes 14 to 161/2; actual value \$1.00— 75c

Extra Heavy Flannelette Night Shirts; celebrated "Faultless" brand; beautiful

65 Smoking Jackets, in sizes 36, 38, 40 and 42; fine two-tone effect, golf cloth; regular price \$6.25—Sale \$4.98

Men's "Buckingham" Lined Muffler; fine

assortment of patterns; new goods; worth \$1.50—Sale Price... 98c

All of our fine 39c All-Silk Neckwear, in

A large and beautiful assortment of Men's Fine Imported Fancy Half-Hose; 25c worth 35c—Sale Price

Men's or Ladies' All-Silk Brocaded Muf-

flers in white or black; worth \$1.75 and \$2.00—Sale Price, \$1.00

assortment of patterns; regular price \$1.25—Sale Price 89c



Fine Sugar Bowls, worth up to 75c, cut to. 25c



Prices Cut on Beautiful Pictures.



Toys and Dolls by the Hundreds.

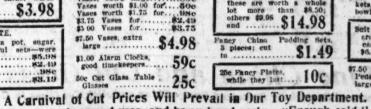


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Creams, worth up to \$1.75; cut to 98c

\$14.98







& CO., Washington Avenue and Sixth Street.

MORMON PROPAGANDA IN SOUTH

Doctrines of Utah Sect While Supporting Themselves by Labor

their way to the southern states, where they will work two years for their church without pay or assistance from home.

Under the laws of their church they must support themselves by manual labor while seeking converts.

In the party were Chester Pulley of Salt Lake City, William Carroll of Caneville, George Prescitt of Kansas, J. G. Chadwick of Park Valley, I. R. Pierce of Salem, J. W. Golightly of Preston and Elder Lawrence of Ogden. All are young men.

Carrying all their belongings in small hand bags, and supplied with only enough money to take them to their destination.

Even Mormon missionaries from Utah passed through St. Louis last night on the content of the c

SUITOR WET HER, NOT FATHER

Away to Forget, but Marriage

Followed Her Return

Amel E. Rust is a railroad commercial agent at Cairo, Ill. The wide Mississippi and a few miles of country road separate Cairo and Jackson, but these things don't, count. Mr. Rust met Miss Morgan, and they loved. Miss Morgan's parents said they should never marry. The young peo-

Miss Gertrude Morgan Was Sent off to Ohio to visit relatives. She remained several weeks. Then her father

MONTICELLO CHANGES HANDS

J. H. Boogher, Representing Southern Parties, Purchases Hotel at King's Highway and West Pine

John H. Boogher, an attorney with offices in the Carleton building, yesterday purchased a controlling interest in the Hotel Monticello at King's highway and West Pine boulevard. In making this purchase Mr. Boogher represented Southern capitalists whose names are not revealed. The Hotel Monticello Co. is capitalized at \$150,000, there being 100,000 shares of com-

Missouri Fraternal Congress
The Missouri Fraternal Congress I BOSTON. Dec. 5.—In her official trial over the Cape Ann course today, the new cruiser Des Moines exceeded her contract requirements of 16.5 knots an hour in speed, making an average of 16.63 knots per hour. It is thought that the tidal correction will not materially change these figures.



OU HAVEN'T MUCH TIME TO SPARE. Just think, only 16 shopping days remain. The longer you wait the less convenience you will experience. Crowds will grow greater and assortments less every day. Don't bother making out a shopping list; come direct to headquarters. You'll see thousands of novelties you never knew were in existence. They will entirely eliminate the "problem what to buy." Furthermore, you are sure of getting the fullest measure of reliable merchandize for the money you spend here, and when one buys for gift purposes they should be more careful in getting something lasting and substantial than when they buy for their own use. The giver usually does not know how the article wears, and the recipient will make no complaint. Therefore it's advisable to come to a thoroughly reliable store.

Women's Mackintoshes

WOMEN'S Mackintoshes of brown twill serge, with full military cape, velvet collar, double texture, guaranteed waterproof; we have these in one color only, consequently offer them at greatly reduced price; lengths 54 to 62 inches; \$3.50 values—in basement.... \$1.98



Fastest-Growing Store in America.



WOMEN'S full regular made fast black silk Hose, in lace ankle, lace allover and silk embroidered ankle, made with high spliced heels and double toes—regular \$2, \$2.50 and \$3 values. The styles are beautiful on special sale Mon-day-per pair \$1.25



Pretty Clocks, 59c Another shipment of the Schwartz-Welder Clocks have arrived; they are and hour hands are made of white bone, resembling

China; Bric-a-Brac

Toys and Dolls

We Have the Best Stock in St. Louis. THAT'S what hundreds of people have told us, and it's a fact we are well aware of. We are showing the most magnificent line ever brought to this city, embracing hundreds of toys shown this season for the first time. It's a collection the grown folks will enjoy seeing, as they are decidedly clever. Balky Mule-mechanical19e

Wall Blackboard, strongly Christmas Tree Candles, any size, assorted colors—per box......8c

Magic Lanterns, complete with 6 39c Steam Engine, ready for work, strongly made—special Mechanical Trains, 2 passenger cars, engine and tender, with circular 75c track—Monday only



Swinging Horse carved head and stered saddle glassy eyes, Mononly\$2.39

boys, painted red.......\$2.75 elocipede, strongly made, \$1.10 Tricycle, to please the little girl, upholstered seat—special \$2.40

Monday

Kid Body Doll, 23 in.
tall, bisque head, natural hair, moving eyes,
shoes and
stockings \$1.00

Jointed Doll, 28 inches
tall, large bisque head,
natural hair wig, parted hair, moving eyes;
34.00

\$2.50

value \$2.50 Kid Body Doll, jointed hips, bisque head, moving eyes, shoes and stockings ... 25c

Punching Bag-made of rubber, light, nicely boxed—\$2.25 to.....150

Presents for Men

IN the Furnishing Goods Section, on main floor, you will find plenty of suggestions for gifts suitable for men. These articles all represent an intrinsic value and consequently will be appreciated.

Men's Silk Four-in-Hands, in all 25c the newest patterns.

Fine Silk Shield Bows, large assortment of handsome patterns, each one in a pretty box, made from a good 23c



Buy Things For The Home

Men's Elastic Web
Suspenders, with
leather ends, cast-off
buttons, in a good
assortment of patterns; each pair in a pretty box—
29c
m's handsome Sills Suspenders

A few of the special values we offer from the stock of Ruhi & Co. Russian Lynx Double Scarfs, with long bushy tails—\$5.00 \$2

Isabella or Sable Opossum Long Scarfs, large bushy tails and gilt chain fastener-37.50 values, . \$5.00 American Isabella Wolf Double Flat Scarfs, squirrel lined—\$12.50 \$7.50

Best quality American Isabella or Sable
Fox Double Scarfs with large bushy
tails—\$20.00 values.

\$12.50

Muffs to match above......\$7.50

Electric Seal Coats, 22 and 24 inch
length, lined with heavy quality guaranteed satin, new pouch
sleeve—\$30.00 values for...\$19.75

Silks and Velvets for Holiday Gifts

A Waist or Dress Pattern of these rich fabrics is a royal gift and will be greatly

45-inch Black Grenadine, signs, also with white b the very best grades; worth \$3.50 a yard; at

32-Inch Black Broadtail or Crinewest thing for coats and grade; Monday, per yard.

New 24-inch Foulards, the advancing spring styles. Those who are contemplating a trip South this winter should make their selections from this splendid assortment. They come in twill and satin; the regular \$1.00 grade; on special \$20 grade; on special \$30 grade; o

59c

Furs at a Saving Extra Specials for Early Shoppers

skirt Patterns—40-inch All-Wool Black Etamine, 5-yard patterns, worth fully \$2.50 a pattern; on sale from 8 to 10, on main floor, per pattern \$1.25

BEDSPREADS—360 Large Size White Crochet Bedspreads, Marselles designs; on sale, from 8 to 10, in basement at... 59c

He'll Like a Smoking Jacket.

THAT is, if he is not well supplied in that line. If you are THAT is, if he is not well supplied in that line. If you are in doubt about the size bring along, one of his old coats and we will be able to tell from that just what size he will on our Fourth Floor.

We have a splendid stock of Smoking Jackets, in-cluding all the newest colorings with fancy check and plaid lapels and pockets, silk cord edges, sizes from 24 to 44. You will not find a better variety in the city, nor will you find such big values: Prices:

\$4:95, \$5.50. \$6.50.



Cigar Jar-Crystal quadruple-plated top.... Vase (like cut), china center, mountings, 18 inches tall.

Bisque Candetabra—3 arms, comple with fancy colored candles..... Lamps—Decorated Parlor Lamp, shape, with 10-inch globe to match, round wick burner..... Cups and Saucers—Austrian china decorated, worth £00 a dozen— cup and saucer

if of the right appearance and quality make appreciable gifts. Come and look through our splendid stock and you will find by far the greatest variety in St. Louis of the prettiest handkerchiefs the world produces. There are real lace handkerchiefs that cost several dollars each, and there are very fine handkerchiefs of Swiss and linen exquisitely embroidered or trimmed with lace that sell for a very moderate price.

Hall Lamp, wreught-iron finish, ruby globe, all com-plete..........\$1.00 SET, 23.25. Vase Lamp, 18-inch tall, pretty dec-oration—0-inch globe to match..... Child's Set.—Rogers—in silk-lined box—per set.

Women's fine Linen and Swiss Handker-chiefs, scalloped, embroidered and pret-tilty tr'mmed with lace, new designs — 25c — Women's Japanese Slik Handkerchiefs After Dinner Cup and Saucer, pretty decorated china.

WE have a large and splendid col tion of hand-made Lace Robes, all exclusive designs;

prices run up to several hundred follars. They are marvels of beauty and good values at the price. Lace remnants

for fancy work on special sale in basement at a third the reg-

About 200 pieces of fir black, white and color worth 20c a yard, at... white, cream and Arabian—worth in basement
Monday, at

Beautiful hand-drawn worked Squares, 9-inch, Beautiful hand drawn Mexican Work Squares, \$1.00 Hand-made Battenberg Doylies, all lace and linen. 9 and 12 inch; worth up to 49c, at 25c Tapestry Cushion Tops, all perfect, fine quality, large size, good patterns .35c Cushion Skins, fancy silk embroidered, some with cord, others fancy ruffle-finished, ready for use \$1.00

ancy Goods, Cushion Tops

Work Boxes, a varied assortment, all sizes, from \$4.50 down to.....25c

from \$4.50 down to.

We offer very special values in Wood Boxes
at \$1.75, \$1.48, 95e and.

Burnt Leather Novelties—Memorandum Books, Address
Books, Cigar Holders, Shaving Pads, Whisk Holders,
Plaques, Match Scratchers and hundreds
of other novelties, \$1.50 down to.

Celluloid and Decorated Boxes in a great variety; designs are beautiful.
Collar and Cuff Boxes from \$4.50 down to.

Toilet Sets from \$15.00 down to.

Glove and Handkerchief Sets from \$4.50 down to.

Manicure Sets, Shaving Sets, Smoking Sets, Handkerchief Boxes, Work
and Tie Boxes, Photo Boxes, from \$5.00 down to.

(THIRD FLOOR.)

Leather Goods

WE have a splendid collection of fine A Waist or Dress Pattern of these rich fabrics is a royal gift and will be greatly leather goods, Bags and Purses, of appreciated by the recipient. You will find that you will be able to obtain much the very finest leathers and silks ranging greater values for your money by attending this special sale. The saving is clearly in price up to \$20.00.

Special offering in up-to-date Bags, several choice

several choice
lines, carriage
shop, Automobile
and wrist bags,
seal, walrus and
Saffian leathers;
some have card
case, purse and
vinalgrette, finished with gilt,
silver, oxidyzed
or gun metal
frames, leather
or chain handles,
5, 5 and 6-inch size; lined
with silk; all colors—\$1.50
to \$2.00 values, choice.....

Silk Opera Bags in bright and fancy col-ors; also black and white. ors; also black and white, fancy metal frames, new shapes, \$3.98 values at....\$2.48

Men's Gloves



Men's heavy Scotch Wool Golf Gloves, in all colors and sizes, worth 50c and 65c 39c Men's Fleece-lined with kid or Mocha palms 500

Contract of

Men's heavy Reindeer Gloves, in tan, brown and gray, warranted and fitted-\$2.00 values-per Adler's Silk-lined Kid and Mocha Gloves. in tan, brown, red and gray, all sizes, warranted and fitted—

Upholstery Specials

per pair.....\$1.00

A WIDE assortment of Novelty Relief Hangings, 'the newest idea for halls, dens and Turkish rooms; two special assortments; 50c and 75c values; sale at 29c and 45c.

Lace Bed Sets of ruffled bobbinet lace edge and insertion, worth \$3.50 a set, at\$1.98 Ruffled Swiss Bed Sets, with fancy colored bands of insertion, worth \$2.50 Real Renaissance Lace Bed Sets, with lace edge, insertion and center designs, worth \$6.50 a set. Lace Sets, worth \$9.00 a set, at.....\$6.00 Lace Sets, worth \$10.50 a set, at.....\$7.50 Rope Portieres, with heavy cords and tas-sels, in fancy drape designs, four special lots:

at exactly half price

chiefs with solid cerebrates with solid cerebrates with solid cerebrates with solid cerebrates with solid cerebrates. Solid case, per box. Women's Fine Linen Hemstitched Handworked initials, special information of per box. Women's fine Swiss Handkerchiefs, loped, embroidered and hemstitched, variety of pretty patterns—special in basement. Wool and Cassimere Mufflers in plain was or boys, on special information. per box. Doc Women's fine Swiss Handkerchiefs, scarber box. Sine Linen Hemstitched Hand-worked initials, warlety of pretty patterns—sheer and medium quality—each \$1.40 wool and Cassimere Mufflers in plaids and checks, for men or boys, on special sale checks. Framed Pictures and Picture Framing

S there anything more useful than Handkerchiefs? They are always in use, and

FREE-A pretty Handkerchief Box given free with every purchase of 75c or more

THE selection of a pleasing Christmas Gift for those who admire the artistic is an easy matter in our Fine Art Department on the Third Floor. It would be impossible to give a description. It is only necessary to say that in this department will be found

The Largest and Best Selection of FINE WATER COLORS and OIL PAINTINGS, both Framed and Unframed.

STEEL ENGRAVINGS, ARTIST PROOF ETCHINGS, PHOTOGRAVURES. CARBON PHOTOS and

Main Floor Dept.

A great many of these are samples which were purchased at about 50c on the dollar,

Early Shopping This should be done especially in ordering frames for your Pictures. We are showing a variety of over 1000 Fancy Frames, and will be pleased to take your order and deliver when and as



Etamine—46 inches wide, extra heavy weight, all colors, \$1.00 69C grade—per yard. 69C Scotch Sulting—48 inches wide, in all the leading mixtures, \$8c 85C quality—per yard 85C French Volles—48 inches wide, in all the leading shades of green, blue, brown, \$100 from the leading shades of green, \$100 from the leading shades of green, blue, brown, \$100 from the leading shades of green, \$100 from t ondelethe—54 inches wide, savy twill back, all colors, sed for wear, sponged and ree of charge— ser varies.

Here are Useful Xmas Gifts



OHILD'S CHAIRS—Vienna bent wood with closely woven cane seat—Sale Price.. \$1.65 CHILD'S MORRIS CHAIRS—With removable cushions, \$1.39 adjustable back \$1.39 COMBINATION HIGH CHAIRS—Can be converted into \$2.50 \$3.69 CRILD'S ROCKERS—With wood sent and bent arms; gloss finish 980 ROCKERS—Child's; upholstered sent; vary special 956

KINDERGARTEN CHAIRS AND ROCKERS—Only slightly imper-

Blanket Sale

Robe Blankets, fancy woven designs, in navy, brown, red and gray, of cotton elderdown, suitable for making bath and lounging robes, worth \$1.25 White Lamb's Wool California Bed Blankets, steam shrunk, worth \$6.50 \$4.98 a pair, at the same shrunk, worth \$6.50 \$4.98 \$3.00 Rope Portieres \$1.98 \$1.98 Gray and Scarlet Bed Blankets, made of very fine Ohio selected wools, worth \$7.50 a pair, at \$5.50

3 O'Clock Special

Special Linen Sale White Goods Specials

\$3.00 Fine grade all-wool white embi-flannels, hemstitched and scal-loped edges, worth 750 a yard—at... All-wool white Flannel, 33 inches PARLOR CABINETS—A large variety to select from; price \$39.00 down to ... \$6.98 Finest grades of all-linen Dinner Napkins, price \$39.00 down to ... \$6.98 Finest grades of all-linen Dinner Napkins, price \$39.00 down to ... \$6.98 Finest grades of all-linen Dinner Napkins, price \$39.00 down to ... \$6.98 Finest grades of all-linen Dinner Napkins, price \$39.00 down to ... \$1 inches square, worth \$4.00 \$2.98 Highly mercerized fancy white Oxford Maistings, the newest designs, 25c cloths 3-4, 10-4 and 12-4 napkins to match, worth up to \$10.00 \$5.98 Women's Silk Vests

LADIES DESKS—Bird's-eye, ma-

Vomen's low neck and sleeveless Silk Vests, silk-taped neck and arms; in white, cream pins and light blue 11.00 values—Special Menday

Reproductions of the Most Famous Pictures, a great many framed in Special Designed

and we are offering them at one-half the regular price.

Special Offerings in

Dress Fabrics SELECT a splendid dress pattern from our choice stock of fabrics.

MURMORICK HAS

Discoverer of New Treatment for Tuberculesis Still Balieves in Its Value.

DR. DIEULAFOY IS SKEPTICAL

He Tells the French Academy of Medicine That of Seven Patients So Treated Five Died.

Special Cable to the Pest-Dispatch,

(Copyright, 1903, by the Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Dec. 5.—When Dr. Dieulafoy mounted the platform at this week's meeting of the Academy of Medicine to report on his experience with the serum discovered by Dr. Murmorick, he probably sound. ed the knell of this much vaunted cure for

The distinguished members of the acad emy, necessarily the best physicians in France, were immensely interested, and awaited with impatience Dieulafoy's report. It touched the depth of pessimism. in the Hotel Dieu (a large hospital) treate by Murmorick at Dieulafoy's request, five

During the treatment, which was carried out in accordance with Murmorick's minutest instructions, the serum apparently ag gravated rather than alleviated the symptoms of the disease.

Under its use two of the seven patients suffered complications of their disease. One who had not had pulmonary tuberculosis developed it. The other, who had it, developed tuberculosis of the larynx, too Each injection of the serum increased the patients' fever, thus causing deepening re action, and also doubled his expectoration. The serum apparently did not benefit tuberculosis, and even caused new lesiens t

It seemingly had no nourishing qualities, for under its use the sufferers rapidly be-came emaciated, although additional food was given to them.

Had to Discontinue

the Treatment. Dieulafoy said that, in view of these results, he was forced to ask Murmorick to discontinue the treatment.

Dr. A. Ledentu, chief of the Hospital Necker, and Dr. Hallopeau, shief of the Hospital St. Louis, also stated that they had employed the serum in tuberculosis with no good results. On the other hand, Dr. Charles Monad of the Hospital St. An-tone, told the academy he believed ten of tuberculosis patients had been benefited by the serum.

Dr. Murmorick received the Post-Dispatch correspondent yesterday. "There can be not the slightest question of the good faith of any of my confreres," said the doctor. "But it is due to myself to say that my serum has not yet had a fair oce to prove its value. It has been experimented with only sixteen months. From among Dr. Dieulafoy's patients I purposely chose the most desperate case, where all hope of cure had been abandoned. With them it was merely a question if amel-ioration of their condition was possible, and they were not instances by which to measure the future of my serum.

At the correspondent's request Dr. Mur-morick proceeded to differential between his method of treating tuberculosis.

Compared With Koch's System.

"Koch took a certain poison tuberculin and applied it to the human body with resulting reaction and fever," said the earnest physician. "I take another poison, a new one, not tuberculin, and first inject it into a horse. I so obtain a new anti-dote, a serum, which, when injected into the human body causes great benefit in ists, without reaction or feve

"For example the second son of the Prince of Piess, 35 years oid, was given up as lost from consumption, but my serum cured him, and he is now making a pleas-

ure trip in Egypt.
"In many cases I have effected remarkable cures," Murmorick concluded. "But my position is extremely delicate, I cannot exploit my successes for I have given my discovery and formula to humanity.

"Possibly I was wrong to have selected such desperate cases at the start, but I was actuated by the highest professional

motives. However, I believe the serum's wonderful properties will be fully under-FADS IN BED CLOTHES.

Titled English Lady, Who Was an American, Goes in for Costly Sheets (Copyright, 1996, by the rress run LONDON, Dec. 5.-The young Marchion-

ass of Dufferin and Aiva, the daughter or John H. Davis of New York, and a most unusual fad for extraordinary and costly unusual fad for extraordinary and costly sheets, which reveal continual surprises to heer guests when they get to bed.

The marchaoness has sheets of every description, from every country in Europe, and has designed a new patern horself over which she is estimated. These sheets are made of lace and edged with erminic, which, in view of the increased cost of crimine this year, are very cestig affairs. No two people could be more until than the present marchicages and her motherially, the wisdow of the britishest diplomat and write. The downger marchicages is very, serious and intellectual, an authoress as an authority on many questions connected with woman's work, while dainty Flura Davas, with her rose-less complexion and liming deven is not credited with many ideas in her protty bead outside the region of clothes and entraordinary fads.

RENARD ON "AERATION."

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PARIS, Dea 5.—Cel. Remard, the director of military balleoning in Calcie Park, Moudon, has just made an imperiant communitation on "Awaston" to the future possibilities of await machines heavier than air.

Director of French Military Balloon-

But 16 shopping days remain before Christmas, so there's no

Don't forget to ask for Eagle Trading Stamps when making your purchases-they'll bring you magnificent presents free of cost.



LADIES' CHRISTMAS HANDKERCHIEFS

Wou da't seem like Christmas at all if Handkerchiefs were not included in your list of presents. If they come from Famous they'll be good ones and cost less.

Ladies' Fine Sheer Mull Handkerchiefs -lace edges-revere work and

fancy hemstiched worked edges-very pretty-each.....

Pure Linen Initial Handkerchiefshand-made initials, with handsome

wreath design - they sell elsewhere at 20c-Famous price....

Six put up in pretty box for 85c.

Ladics' Cambric Hemstitched Handkerchiefs-

with beautifully embroidered initials-6 in neatly decorated box-per box

Ladics' Pure Linen Handkerchiefsconvent made-hand hemstitched and embroidered - fine sheer linen-others ask 50c for them-Famous price

Or 3 for \$1.00.

The Modern Housewife Would Beautify the Home. Most Esteem a Gift That'll

Well selected pictures add so much tone and coziness to a room—sort of livens things up. With justified pride we direct your attention to our lately enlarged Art Department, which is now brilliantly stocked with choicest art goods. Words are inadequate to clearly define their true beauty—come down, stroll through—you'll find that your time has been well spent—these specials for this week only, to urge early buying.



WINCIPO STRIKING

PASTEL LANDSCAPES-In hand- THE NEW "JAP" PICTURESsome gold frame—fitted with snow white mats and massive corner ornaments—size of frame 24x46 inches-\$10 values—this week... 6.98 PANEL PICTURES-Like cut-

fitted with genuine hand-made pastels—all upright landscapes— in satin finished gold frames— \$2.48 values—this week, special at1.75 DINING ROOM PICTURES-Framed in dark English oak ve-neer frames—oval centers—orna-

mented on inner edge-fitted with

SKIN HORSES-On from-

wheeled platform heavy bent wood rocker-made with fine saddle and leath-

Others up to \$1-1.98.

.. 2.98

er bridle—height 24 inches.....

framed exactly like cut in green tinted frames—ornamented with ask 75c for the kind Famous will sell this week .39c

PHOTO FRAMES of pretty gold moulding—assorted mats—orna-mented corners—as a flyer for MONDAY ONLY, .15c MEDALLIONS in beautiful colors-

handsome gold frames others fitted with substantial easel rest — good subjects—worth \$1.48—special this week—



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RUGBY REGULATION IRON EXPRESS WAGONS MAGIC LANTERNS — Red FOOTBALLS — Selected — Iron box—strei wheels lacquered bedy and funnel golden tan sheepskin—each — body painted red—black brass trimmed—on pel-

tron gear—the best and strongest wagon made — size of box 12x24 inches—Famous price 986 Others to \$4.98.

IRON WHEELBARROWS

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Frame Your Holiday Pictures Now. We will artistically execute your order and hold for dedvery the Xmas time.

~ ~ ~ "TOYLAND" IS IN IT'S GLORY. ~

The displays are now all compelte—the hundreds of mechanical novelties with their interesting stunts and the countless other attractive and entertaining toy pieces afford much amusement to the little folks as well as their elders. There's not another store in St. Louis where your TOY SHOPPING can be so profitably done as at Famous.

CHILDREN'S ROCKTES—
Uade with high back and side arms—handsome embossed—actique finish—good \$1.25 value—
Farmous price——980

A Princely Exhibition of Ladies' Holiday Neckwear

There's no gift that will touch the appreciative chord so completely as a dainty neckpiece. Select it at Famous from pos itively the most comprehensive varieties and at the fairest prices in St. Louis.

All the latest and most fascinating effects are now being shown in silk stocks, pointe Venise lace stocks, crepe de chine stocks, black taffeta and Battenberg collars, pointe Venise lace collars, Fifth avenue bows, lace top collars, sheer silk top collars, etc., etc. Each one tastily packed in a separate box, ready for the presentation. We know what we're talking about when we say that our

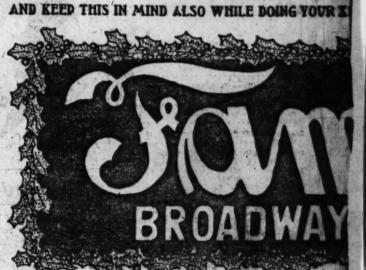
25c. 49c, 69c, 89c, 1.19, 1.45, 1.69, 1.98 And upward are the greatest values in the city. inspect them.

ONTHS of vigilant research-ransacking the wor buying-bending our every effort and energy to thing heretofore attempted by this great store— Every one of our 35 complete departments your most exacting Holiday requirements.

The advent of the Yuletide Season is strongly perceiver grandly complete—radiant with all the clever and new things Toyland" is richly laden with sensible and practical contriv boast of its splendid inhabitants.

In gathering these excellent Holiday wares, we were extensive assortments from which to select than can be had by a personal survey.

NOW HERE'S A BIT OF ADVICEenables you to escape the tremendous crowds that will be in



SPECIAL!!

Monday we will sell 3000 bunches of French Mousseline Violetswith long stems and foliage-48 violets in each bunch-natural colors-splendidly suitable for fancy work and decorating purposes - regular

19c values - Monday at, bunch.....

Now occupying almost our entire third floor-can help you make this Chr Dress Skirt, etc., would Ladies' \$25 and \$30 Swell Coats On inspection you'll lear known elsewhere in St All the voguish Eastern fashions in the correct me and three-quarter lengths—the stately militar fects predominating—of the finest material tan. castor, black and brown—lined throughout with Skinner's guaranteed satim—elegant \$25.00 and \$30.00 coats—Monday vividly illustrate:

Ladies' \$20 and \$22.50 Coats, \$13.50 Marvels of style—the military effects with those dash ing military backs, epaulette capes, standing collars trimmed in gilt or gun metal buttons—in black, blue, tan, castor and brown—guaranteed satin lined throughout—made to sell at \$20 and \$22.50—Monday, at Famous—special

Ladies' \$16.50 and \$18 Coats, \$11.75

Ladles' \$12 and \$13.50 Coats, \$7.50 Here's one of the best Coat bargains you'll encounter this year—brand-new styles just arrived—high-class tailored effects and collariess coats—made of fine Kerseys and Zibelines—tailor strapped, with numerous rows of stitching—lined throughout with guaranteed sath—perfect beauties—sizes for ladies and misses—actual \$12.00 and \$13.50 coats—Monday.

Ladics' and Nisses' \$7 and \$8 Coats, \$3.95
Two tables full taken from our regular stocks where lines have been broken—made of Kerseys. Meltons and other good materials—a very attractive display of this season's styles—all well tallored and warm, serviceable garments—in blacks and colors, including tans—mostly all sizes—to dispose of them all tomorrow we give you them all tomorrow we give you choice of these \$7 and \$8 coats at...



If one of the "fair sex" is to be the lucky recipient of a gift from you, why not send her something that she'll highly prize? A pretty Jewel Case makes a lasting and wisely chosen remembrance. They are here in vast varieties-beautiful Filigree, French Gilt Jewel and Bon Bon Cases-with cut glass tops-all thoroughly lacquered and will not tarnish-at these prices you'll find it indeed difficult to equal them-

Gloves

For git. .ag. A woman never has too thoroughly appreciated deside upon a pu they'll give her lasting astisfaction. LADIES' ALL-WOOL GLOVES-Solid colors, also fancy stripes and plaids, at

25c, 36c, 48c, 59c and upwards LADIES' CASHMERE GLOVES-

Extra quality, floor-lined, plaid lined and silk lined, at 19c, 25c, 35c --- 75c ---LADIES' SILK GLOVES-Plain and

lined, two clasps, Kayser's guar-anteed qualities at 50c, 59c, 75c and 1.00 PREE!! A nice fil



Ladics' \$3.00 Umbrellas, \$1.98

Here's a special for Monday only and if you

CASES

48c, 73c, 98c, 1.18, 1.39 and up to 5.00

One of the Leaders Charged With Stealing Away a Man's Affections

MAN IS ALSO AN EX-CONVICT

The Case Involves the Brabrooks and Masons, Who Are Among the Oidest Families of the Hub

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
TAUNTON, Mass., Dec. 5.-Mrs. Mary Clark, a widow, has brought suit against Mrs. Carlton Brabrook, a rich and fashion-

able married woman, charging that Mrs. srabrook "intertered with and prevented the futrilment of a contract of marriage made last June between Mrs. Clark and Charles N. Bostwick, who, it develops, In a word Mrs. Clark declares that after Bostwick swore to marry her, he fell in love with Mrs. Brabrook and she with him.

Bostwick, whose photograph is in

Boston "rogues' gallery," yows that Mrs. Clark's jealousy has no possible justifica-tion. The suit which demands \$25,000 dam-

age, is unique in United States law. No woman ever sued on such grounds. And it is infinitely more remarkable because of

Mrs. Carleton Brabrook is a remarkably beautiful blonde, 30 years old She is easily the leading young matron in so-clety. Her husband is a son of Gen.

Mrs. Brabrook Is

a Handsome Blende

lans wants all the good little boys and girls to come and headquarters in "Toyland" (Basement of Famous).

Christmas shopping is easily accomplished at Famous. We have plenty of courteous and efficient salespeople in attendance who will be pleased to assist you in making your selections.

Prompt and careful deliveries are assured. Extra wagons-extra drivers-extra bundle boys on hand to rush your purchases out to you.



's greatest markets-ceaselessly and untiringly planning and ake the Holiday Displays of 1903 eclipse and overshadow anybrings its crowning reward to us and to our patrons. donned its Holiday attire and is in thorough readiness to satisfy

e in every section of Famous. The Christmas stocks are now ast modern ingenuity has devised as desirable for gift-giving.

tantly mindful that our patrons must have better values and more ewhere. That we have well succeeded will be readily recognized

your Christmas shopping early. It not only gives you the adtage of selecting from choicer and better assortments, but also nce later on.

AS SHOPPING -No matter what you wish-whether it be great small-Famous can supply it, at the least cost of all.



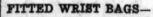
On Payment of One-Fourth

Of the amount of your purchase, we'll lay aside any goods selected now and deliver them promptly Christmas Time -when and where you instruct.

LEATHER GOODS.

We now have ready for Bags, Automobile Bags and Carriage Bags-made and Carriage Bags—made of all sorts of real leath-ers in black and co'ors— with one. two and three fittings—elegantly lined —metal handles—prices range from \$5.00 down

35c



Similar to cut—of Walrus pressed leather—nickel chain—black and brown—3 pieces laside—worth \$1.00—Monday.

MUSIC ROLLS-

LADIES' COMBINATION POCKETBOOKS-In all kinds of leathers—inside frames finely finished—newest shapes and designs—with and without sterling silver trimmings—great values at 23c, 23c, 48c, 69c and up to, each..... 5.00

Card Cases, Bill Books, Cigar Cases, Wallets, Purses and Coin Bags in endless variety at lowest prices.

\$3.75 for \$5.00

Blankets.

1-4 size-light or dark gray

and white-single or tri-

colored borders - high-

grade wool filled-big \$5.00

values-150 pairs-while

they're yours at, pair.....

mas one she'll remember for years. A pretty Coat, Suit, Waist, Silk Shawl, ke quite an acceptable gift. \$27 and \$29 Elegant Suits, \$19.50 of saving chances here un-A collection of the highest grade suits from the very best makers—embodying all the new and correct fashion ideas—all beautifully tailored in the Zibe-Louis. Monday's specials

Good

OUR "FLORETTE" KID GLOVES

OUR "PERFECTION" KID GLOVE

ecidedly

pair of gloves at \$1.00 or over.

line cloths, rich mixtures and broadcloths—coats silk lined— skirts perfectly draped—splen-did \$27.00 and \$29.00 values— Monday special at.....

\$22.50 Swell Tailored Suits, \$13.50 A gathering of man-tailored suits from our recent purchase of the "Printzess Brand"—all the new blouse and long coat effects as well as English pleated coat styles—all guaranteed satin lined—the materials are the heavier weights—the coat may

\$16.50 Man Tailored Suits, \$9.95 Really the best lot of suits ever offered in St. Louis at the price—the separate coat of these would cost you more regularly—made in all the new styles—everyone perfectly tailered and fault-less as to fit and finish—of Venetians, Cheviots and Mixtures—all dark shades—splendid \$18.50 values—Monday special at.

Tailored Suits at \$4.95

\$8.00 Silk Petticoats at \$5.00 Made of the very best grade of Taffeta Silk—the kind that rustles and wears well—cut full throughout with deep accordion-pleated and ruffled flounces—deep sifk underflounce—some have long trains and can be used as drop skirts—in black, blues, greens, browns and royal—skirts truly worth \$8.00—Monday only, special at.

Get Her One of Those Elegant SOLID GOLD SHELL DINGS



= FOR CHRISTMAS

The most elaborate display ever attempted in St. Louis now awaits you at Famous—the celebrated "W. L. & Ca." latest and finest Solid Gold Shell Guaranteed Rings in clusters and solitaires. The best imitations of Diamenda, Rubies, Emeralds, Sapphires, Pearls, etc., so perfectly natural as to almost dery detection. In this collection is also an excellent line of plain gold and chased Band Rings, also Misses' and Children's Fancy Rings—ALL WARRAWTED not to tarnish for two years—a written guarantee to this effect goes with each ring purchased—at these prices they're truly exceptional values—choice at

25c=50c=75c and 1.00

Appropriate Gifts for Men.

If you're wrestling with that perplexing problem, "What Shall I Get Him for Christmas?" consult us, and we can quickly relieve you of further worry over this question. We're Men's Outlitters—we knew just what pleases their fancies most—we have made a careful study of their wants and know precisely "what's what." Men most appreciate girts that can be put to practical use. Wearing apparel best fills the bill. If it comes from Famous you have the opportunity of choosing from the largest and best assortments in St. Louis, where prices are the fairest in every instance.

Smoking Jackets and House Coats

A most lavish gathering of all the newly-created ideasin every desirable fabric and color—all the correct trim-ming arrangements—the new cuffs and roll collars—every

man	shoule	d own	one.		
The	\$25.00	kind	elsewhere Famous	Price,	\$18,00
The	\$18.00	kind	elsewhere Famous	Price,	\$13.50
The	\$15.00	kind	elsewhereFamous	Price,	\$11.50
The	\$12.50	kind	elsewhere Famous	Price,	\$ 9.50
The	\$ 9.00	kind	elsewhere Famous	Price,	\$ 6.50
The	\$ 8.00	kind	elsewhere	Price,	\$ 5.00
The	\$ 6.00	kind	elsewhereFamous	Price,	\$ 4.00
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Men's Finest Furnishings.

Specially suitable for Holiday purposes-elaborate displays of the newest conceits in Neckwear, Mufflers. Umbrellas, Handkerchiefs, Gloves, Shirts, Suspenders, Sweaters, Cardigan Jackets, Bath Robes, Slumbering Robes, Hosiery etc.-all dependable qualities-at prices that make

them	values of unequaled merit.			
Men's	Kid Gloves\$1.00, \$1.50	and	\$2.00	
Men's	Fur Gloves and Gauntlets\$2.50	to	\$15.00	
Men's	Sweaters and Cardigan Jackets\$1.00	to	\$5.00	
Men s	Handkerch.efs, each	to	\$1.00	
Men's	Neckwear, in all the prevailing styles		10 to 10 to	
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What would Christmas be without them-they're always acceptable gifts to the male members of the family—we firmly believe our assortments are the most varied in the city and afford better selections and stronger values than can be had elsewhere.

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Husband Disappeared, but She Has Settled All Indebtedness

the persons involved, the allegations made in it and the circumstances that enter it. The suit has profoundly stirred the highest fashionable circles of this city occause it intimately concerns two families, the Masons and the Brabrooks, who are dictators of social ethics here and leaders of industry.

casily the leading young matron in society. Her husband is a son of Gen. Brabrook, treasurer of the Reed & Barton Silver Manufacturing Co., a very wealthy corporation whose products are known all over the country. The Brabrooks are among the richest people in the city. Broken hearted, as she says she is by the loss of Bostwick's affections, Mrs. May Clark, the plaintiff, has been a very self-retiant woman. She is a brunette, about & years old. She has lived in micago and several other western cities and in New York. She managed a cigaritore in Boston up to a year and a half ago, when she blossomed into the business and raising Boston terriers and chickens. Charles N. Bostwick not only long possessed Mrs. Clark's affections, but he is intimately associated with her in business and otherwise. He is 40 years old, a dealer in jeweiry. He chas a salesroom near Bowdoin Square, Boston, but he is not too proud to peddle diamonds. He established a real estate office here, and by his dash and address succeeded in insinuating himself into the select set. Many famil'es, most scrupulous as fo their visitors, received him. Indeed, about the only person in the set who had not the pleasure of Mr. Bostwick's acquaintance was Carleton Brabrook does not contradict him. Bostwick says also that he knows Maurice Mason, Mrs. Carleton Brabrook des not contradict him. Bostwick says also that he borrowed \$11000 from him, Mr. Mason positively denies this. Bostwick who has visited the best people of Taunton, is known to close associates and best customers as "Diamond Charlie," and his photograph ornaments the roques gallery at police headquarters, Boston. He Raised Dogs,

Chickens and Trouble Chickens and Trouble

He was Mrs. May Clark's partner in the cigar business there and went with her to Raynham Center to raise dogs, chickens and much trouble.

"Diamond Charlie" was in a fair way to have a business success in Taunton. He was contempiating the explotation of building lots and was selling terriers and chickens, when Mrs. Clark found in his pocket a bundle of letters, which she says, appress for him "Maud's" undying love and admiration, and much more.

This was the last straw. Mrs. Clarksays now that had "Diamond Charlie" confined his attention to her and kept his says now that had "Diamond Charlis" onlined his attention to her and kept his promise to marry her they would have made \$10,000 a year out of the kaynhum center venture. As it is she has lost \$7000 and a valuation collection of diamonds, which she says emphatically, have gone to supply Bostwick with money to spend with his fashionable acquaintances. But she would readily have endured all this had she retained Charlie's love, had not she found the frank, passionate letters sisned "Maud."

Bostwick says, almost suphurously, that

found the frank, passionate letters signed:
"Maud."

Bostwick says, almost sulphurously, that
Mrs. Clark is jealous without rhyme of
reason. He does not deny that he knows
Mrs. Brabrook, and admits, rejuctantly,
that Mrs. Clark may have found "a note
or two" from Mrs. Brabrook to him.

Aside from Maurice Mason s denial that
he lent 1000 to "Diamond Charlie," none
of the Masons nor Brabrooks will discuss
the suit. Carleton Brabrooks says he does
not know, nor care, what investigation conducted by the defense has developed. He
considers the suit preposterous, and has
not even discussed it with his wife, nor
has it changed in the least degree his affectionate relations with her.

SOBRIETY BEST IN MANHOOD.

Instructive Figures Compiled From Policies by a British Actuary.

Policies by a British Actuary.

Special cable to the Post-Dispatch.
(Conyright 1983, by Press Publishing Co.)

LONDON, Dec. 5.—Roderick Moore, the actuary of the United Kingdom Temperanca Provident Association, has arrived at some novel conclusions from a careful actual study of 29,000 policies in that association as to the effect of tectotalism at different periods of life.

For ages below 20 years the mortality of tectotalers is considerably above the ordinary mortality standard, and for ages from 20 to 21 it also is distinctly higher than the ordinary standard. But from 20 to 21 it also is distinctly higher than the ordinary standard. But from 20 to 34 the results are much in favor of abstainers. This advantage is increased up it ages between 40 and 44, when it is at the maximum, being 35 per cent of the ordinary mortality rate. After that age the standard, being 31, 45 per cent at ages from 35 to 59. 55 per cent at ages from 30 to 34. For a group from 35 to 60 the abstainers rate was in access of the ordinary mortality, but for the remainder of life it was distinctly below.

WIFE PAYS SHORTAGE.

LANGLEY TO TRY FLYING AGAIN

This Time, Inventor Will Permit the Public to Witness His Aerodrome Experiment

POST-DISPATCH BUREAU, 1345 Pennsylvania Avenue

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 .- Prof. Langley has repaired his aerodrome, which was bad-by wrecked in the unsuccessful launching Water, Va., three weeks ago. He will make another attempt to fly it on the first favorable day. The launching would have taken place today, but for a high

The aerodrome will be launched off Arenal Point, on the Potomac, in full view of all who care to witness the experi-ment. Prof. Langley has abandoned his

ment. Prof. Langley has abandoned his efforts at secrecy.

Both Prof. Langley and Mr. Manly, who is in charge of the experiment, are confident of success. The defect which caused disaster in the launching at Wide Water has been remedied, and the motor which drives the propellers has been greatly improved, they say. The motor now develops more than 60-horse power.

Manly is chiefly interested in the motor, which is his invention, and is said to be the most powerful that has ever been built for its weight. When the experiment was abandoned this afternoon. Mr. Manly announced that it would take place as soon as the weather would permit.



Red is the color of dangen whether on the semaphore or on the skin. When the face is reddened by eruptions, when boils break out on the body, or the angry red of sores and ulcers is displayed in the flesh, it is nature's danger signal. The blood is obstructed and tainted by impurities, and there can be no safety until the blood is made pure.

made pure.
Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery purifies the blood, and removes the effete matter which and removes the chief the clogs and corrupts it. It cures pim-ples, boils, eczema, scrofula, sores, ulcers and other consequences of

impure blood.

"I feel greatly thankful for what you medicine has done for me," writes Mrs. Chas. Hood, of Kalkaska, Mich. "I suffered with scrofula of the head for twelve years. Tried every kind of medicine that I heard of but found no cure. Every one that looked at my head said they never anw anything like it. The last doctor I doctored with before applying to you I got worse every day. Was so miserable that I was unable to do any work at all. After taking two or three bottles of your Golden Medical Discovery' and using the local treatment you prescribed for me. I was cured and my head was entirely free from scrofula."

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WOOD SET BACK TO BRIGADIER BY SESSION MERGER

Failure of Senate to Act, and Running of Extra Into Regular Meeting, Invalidates All of President's Nomination, Not Approved

MANY CIVIL AND MILITARY OFFICES ARE THUS AFFECTED

Crum, the Negro Selected for Collector of Customs at Charleston, Fails of Confirmation and That Plum Has No Eater Now

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.-By the manner of adjourning the House today the extra session of the Fifty-eighth Congress will expire by constitutional limitation Monday,

when the regular session will begin.
This eliminates the possibility of a recess
between the two sessions and opportunity
for the President to make his civil and military recess appointments. Such appointments as have not been confirmed by the Senate during the extra session must be renewed simply in the form of nominations, which, in effect, are but recommendations and do not become effective in any case until confirmed by the Senate.

In effect, this action will remove Gen. Leonard Wood from his present rank of major-general, to which the Senate has not confirmed him, to the rank of brigadier-general, which he held prior to Aug. 8 last. It also will demote, in like manner, 167 army officers, who were promoted respectively to fill the vacancies caused by the promotion of Gen. Wood.

The important civil appointments affected

include William D. Crum, negro, as conector of customs at Charleston, S. C.; Charles P. McClelland as a member of the board of general appraisers of merchandise at New York, and T. V. McAllister of Vicksburg, Miss., as receiver of public moneys, all of whom are serving under recess ap-pointments, the effect being to vacate their present positions.

Crum's Place Vacant Until Senate Adjourns

As Collector Crum's recess appointment has thus been terminated, and the situa-tion in the Senate has been such that his confirmation is despaired of, the collector-snip of the port of Charleston will remain vacant until the expiration of the next session of Congress, unless the President selects some one else for this place and the nomination is confirmed by the Senate.

While no official representation has been made by the Senate to the House, several informal conferences have been held beween the leading Republican senators and Speaker Cannon. In these conferences, the speaker has stated that the House had no constitutional authority over executive apthe creation of a recess was necessary to take care of such matters, the Senate should have taken official action looking to adjournment of the special session by

oncurrent, resolution.

In the absence of such a movement, the sneaker said he should not interfere in any way in the expiration of the extra session by constitutional limitations.

Great Parisian Method That Cures War Department Thinks

President Has Power Seminal Weakness, Varicocele, Stricture, Gleet, Gonorrhoea, Unnatural Discharges, Irritation and Enlargement of the Prostate Gland, Bladder and Urinary Disorders. Without Taking Medicine into the Stomach and in Their Own Home. It Will be Sent to Every Man Absolutely Free.

By a wonderful method successfully used for ears in France, and pow for the first time introlated in France, and pow for the first time introlated in Marcica, it is possible for any man, no matter how had off, to instantly regain the vigor for poung manhood without taking any medicine

He war department the officials are not duite so clear in their minds as to the exact status of the military officers whose not make the point of view that between the expiration of the present session and the beginning of the regular session, and the beginning of the regular session and the perint of the ward disposal to the military officers whose the military officers At the war department the officials are

WOMEN ENFORCE DEMAND Suburban Mistresses of the Washtub

Insist Upon Shorter Hours and Greater Remuneration Washerwomen of Kirkwood, Webster Groves and the intervening country have organized a union and raised the price of their services by degrees from \$1 to \$1.25, \$1.35 and \$1.50 a day. They have shortened the working day from ten to six hours, demanding extra pay for overtime and also if they must work in the basement without assistance.

assistance.
W. J. Parker of Kirkwood and R. M. Curtis of Giendale have evidence of the union's power, which goes to the extent of excluding city washerwomen from the suburban field. A walking delegate, they say, makes the union effective. Formerly working hours were from 7.a. m. to 6 p. m. Now they are from 9 to 4. All members of the union are colored.

HARDLUCK STORY SAVES HIM

Saloonkeeper, About to Be Robbed, Brings Tears to the Eyes of

LACK OF SENSE OF SMELL RESULTED IN WOMAN'S ASPHYXIATION BY GAS

Miss Thornton, Kentucky Artist, Who Owed Defect to an Attack of Typhoid Fever, Was Overcome While Preparing for Her Bath.

the walls were hung with many beautiful specimens of her skill with the brush and pen. She had no friends in the building and kept much to herself and appeared to be absorbed in her work.

The young woman's body was sent to the Route. 909 Olive and Union Station.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Dec. 5—When Virginia L.
Thornton of Lexington, Ky., was 12 years
old she mad typhold fever, which left her
devoid of the sense of smell. The last
18 years she had been unable to detect any
odor and that failing today resulted in the
loss of her life in her studio at 22 East
Sixteenth street.

She had gone into her bathroom, and
there, while disrobing for the bath, she
was unconsciously overcome by gas, which
was escaping from an unlighted jet. Had
she been able to smell the gas, doubtless
she would have saved her life.

The beautiful young woman was found
dead on the floor of the bathroom before
daylight.

Her apartments were well furnished and
the walls were hung with many beautiful

Some Have Made Their "Fortunes," While Others Are Disappointed in American Eldorado

to the Post-Disnatch. NEW YORK, Dec. 5.-More steerage passengers have sailed for Europe this year, most of them going in recent months. Cold weather and shutting down of work were the chief reasons assigned. Many thousands of them will return in the

spring. Mulberry Bend was sleepless last night, for early today was scheduled the de-parture for Italy of 1500 of its inhabitants who had either earned or saved enough in this country to live in comparative luxury for the remainder of their lives in their

From every tenement along the streets of the Italian settlement came streams of men and women bearing with them such of their belongings as were dearest to them. At almost every step the streams were checked that farewells might be spoken. There were tears and embraces, but the predominant note was one of gladness. The people were "going home." It

was not a movement of the rich. The "pick and shovel" men were in the majority. There were not 10 men in the entire outflow who had made more than 12 day while in America. But there was not a single pauper in the lot.

"Five thousand Italians have left New York for the land of their birth within the past week," said a steamship agent. "The outward movement, is by far the largest I have known in my eight years in the business here."

Fully 30 per cent of the people who departed today have been in America less than three years. A very small per cent was able to speak English. One man of every two carried on his shoulders the pick or the shovel with which he had earned his livelihood here.

A majority who were going back had come to this country with the sole idea of making money. They never had the slightest intention of remaining here They had never even taken out their first papers.

The increased activity of the Mafa in

LINET'S SLAYER RELEASED.

Habeas Corpus Proceedings in Belleville Court Successful

Herman Bartel of East St. Louis, charged
with killing James Linet, was released
from the St. Clair County jail late yesterday afternoon on a writ of habeas

corpus.

Application for a writ of habeas corpus was made by Barthel's attorneys, who stated that he shot Linet in self defense.

The writ was granted and the court fixed bond at \$4000, with Pierce Kildea, A. G. Ginnette and John Schieck of East St. Louis as sureties.

Employes Declare Order Forbidding Wearing of Emblems on Uni-forms Is Blow at Union

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

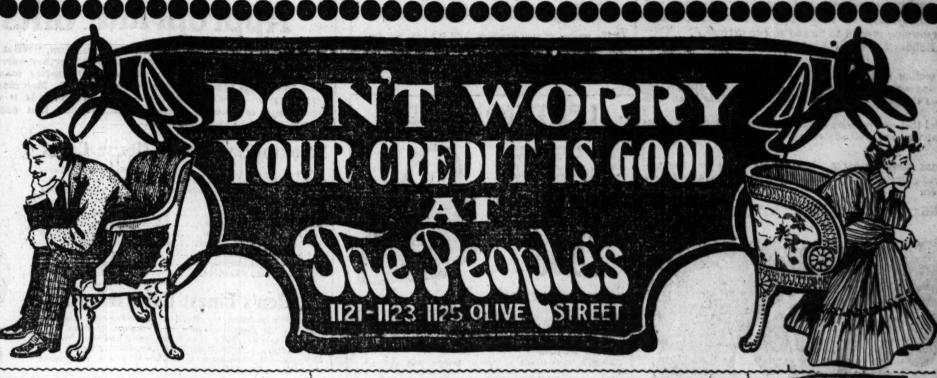
CHICAGO, Dec. 5.—City railway carmen are talking of a second strike.

The last straw, the officers of the wage-sarrers are the control of th

arners say, is a new set of rules formed by the company. One reads:
"No badge, button or insignis shall be worn on the outside of uniforms by trainmen on duty, except the uniform badge and buttons prescribed by the company.
This is held to be an attempt to destroy the union button.
The company has refused to reinstate to men, and say they ought to be in the penitentiary instead.

LOS ANGELES TOURIST SLEEPER

Via Wabash Line. The tourist sleeping car heretofore leaving St. Louis for San Francisco every Tuesday, will hereafter leave St. Louis on Wednesdays and will run to Los Angels



SPECIAL NOTICE.

For the convenience of our patrons and the accommodation of

the buying public, our store will be open every Saturday night until

9 o'clock. All Christmas goods selected now will be stored free of

charge and delivered when wanted.



MONDAY SPECIAL.

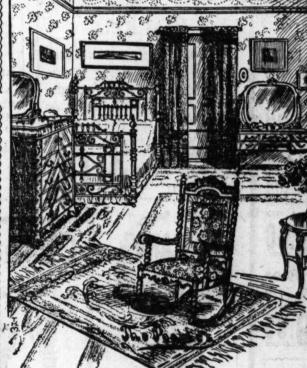
1000 Dresden Triple-Coated Blue and White Marbleized Seamless Flaring Water Pails (exactly like cut); holds 12 quarts; regularly sold for \$1.25; call early, as we never expect to have these Pails again—tomorrow at The People's, as long as they last.....







less variety; full line of Wilson Heaters, Moore's Air - Tight, Charter Oak and Radiant! Home Stoves: soft coal hot blast \$3.98



We call your particular attention to the above illustration. It represents a Bedroom completely furnished in the best of taste, correct style and at a moderate price. If you intend furnishing up, call and get our figures. We can furnish every item shown above in \$65.00

Terms \$5 Cash, Balance \$1 a Week.



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STEEL RANGES, \$1.00.



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Premo Vee, size 4x5, regular price \$5.00— Removal Sale Price Hyatt's Box Camera, size 4x5, regular price \$7.00—Removal Sale Price Our M. B. Box Camera, size 4x5, regular price \$6.00—Removal Sale Price The Premo Box Camera, 34x44, regular price \$1.74 A big line of Albums, cloth and leather covers, to fit all size pictures, all new and up to date, at from 25 per-cent to 50 per cent discount.

si EVIAL HOLIDAY OUTFIT ating of fine double built, cork in day, benzine bottle, metal union cork, platform point; all complete with in the control of the c

Our New Location After January 1st Will Be 316-18 N. EIGHTH ST.

PYROGRAPHY SUPPLIES. Plaques, 3-inch circle and 31/4x4 oval-Removal

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nlight Hair Tonic restores Gray Hair to natural color. Moisten the Bair with its natural color. Moisten the hair withe tonic; sunlight will make the hair of sume its natural color in fifteen minute. One bottle will keep your hair in purporter for a year. Also colors moustact and whiskers. One liquid, no stickinson no lead, no sulphur, entirely harmless All shades of color may be produced by following directions. This is a new preparation far superior to anything in the market; one bottle equal four bottles cold style goods. Trial size 25c post pair or full size bottle (5 times as much a trial size), \$1.00, express prepaid. \$5.00 will be refunded if it fails. SUNLIGHT HAIR TONIC CO. ST. LOUIS, MO.

FINANCIAL.

HAWFORD HOPED TO HOLD STORE

If Bids Had Been Under \$500,000 Sale Might Have Been Postponed

D. MAY & CO. PURCHASERS

Offer of \$553,000 Accepted by Court -Firm Gives Certified Check for the Amount

D. May & Co., who yesterday bought at receiver's sale the D. Crawford & Co. department store stock, equipments, furnishings, accounts and leaseholds for \$553,000, announce that they will take immediate ession and continue the business at the

The certified check for the full amount of the purchase price is in the hands of the clerk of the United States District

firm and son of Dugald Crawford, said last night that the future business plans of himself and his father were indefinite. is at 4131 Washington avenue; that of John Crawford is at 1922 Virginia avenue. Mr. Crawford says his father and he had entertained hopes of being able to make arrangements to regain control of the busi-

bid of \$500,000 or over was received the sale would be postponed; and the Craw-fords did not expect that half a million dollars would be ofered. But to their sur-

Mr. Crawford expressed the expectation and the sincere hope that the new owners would find the investment a highly profit-

Three bids for the property were opened in court. One was from the Mercantile Trust Co. and offered \$226,500. Another from Stix, Baer & Fuller was \$410,00. The D. May & Co. bid of \$55,000 was not objected to by the other bidders or by the representatives of the firm's creditors. The receiver's statement shows that the total amount of the assets is \$759,131.02, and of the liabilities \$965,121.99.

a Public Spirited Citizen

would be made they were able to produce half million is elequent evidence of their

Yesterday was the last day for the presentation of claims of creditors against D. Crawford & Co. The hearing of the bankruptcy case will be taken up by Judge Adams on his return from Hannibal, where the court will begin a sitting Monday. There is a general feeling of regret for the misfortunes that have overtaken the firm of D. Crawford & Co. Dugald Crawford began business in a very modest way in St. Louis 37 years ago. A rough, 12-foot board, which is yet a part of the furnishings of the big store, was the principal counter of the first store, which, for many years, was at Broadway and Franklin avenue.

years was at Broadway and Franklin avenue:

The firm was composed of Dugald Crawford and Alexander Russell until 1887, when Mr. Grawford bought Mr. Russell's interest and took his son, John F. Crawford in as a partner. The firm moved into the big store at Washington avenue and Sixth street in 1898.

Mr. Crawford was always known as a public-spirited citizen, enterprising, progressive and charitable. As the head of the Caledonian Society, he was recognized as the foremost of the Scots in St. Louis.

The regret at the reverses that have overtaken him in the evening of his life is not by any means confined to his personal friends, but is general throughout a city which for a long while has considered "Crawford's" one of the institutions of which St. Louis was proud.

\$15 fud Ty. and back, via M., K. & T.Ry., Pec. 8.

A CAUSE FOR REGRET



Beautiful Samoan Girl Loved Young American and Her Father Raised Him to Ranks of Nobility

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 5.—Lieut. L. C. Richardson is the only officer in Uncle Sam's growing navy who can boast of be-ing in prince. In far away Samoa, where he spent the years 1899-1900, his title is a

This message was on the photo:

"Greeting to the prince."

The most beautiful woman in all the Samoan Islands is the Princess Leoto Lelei, known as Princess Fungasa of Tutuila. When Lieut, Richardson knew who have been in the business for more than 20 years and the largest hotels in the country. Tutuila. When Lieut. Richardson knew her this royal tady had just turned it is summers, the age when Samoan women of rank are usually married.

In the spring of 1899, the United States gunboat Abarenda steamed into the harbor of Tutuila and the officers and men landed in the city of Pago Pago.

One of the officers of the Abarenda was Lieut. Richardson, and none of them enjoyed more popularity than he. In the course of his duties Lieut. Richardson was frequently where the Princess when she realized her heart had gone to the handsome young officer. She told her secret to her royal father, who made a royal proposal of marriage. Richardson declined the offer.

The prince and the chiefs accopted his reply, but in accepting it they said:

"Because of the love for you in the heart of the Princess Fungasa and in all our hearts, we will make you a prince and give you a feast, though you marry not our dear one."

They kept their word, and Lieut. Richardson, as a prince, as all other prerogatives of royalty.

Now Being Felt

The realty market was not marked by any startling developments during the past week. Indeed, few sales of more than minor importance were concluded, and the indications are that the market will continue on the quiet side market will continue on the quiet side.

Estate Market -

Another hotel project is in the air-and

part of the records of the royal family.

This fact became known here for the stock and 500 common, is now being sub-first time today when a small envelope scribed. The value of the preferred stock This fact became known here for the first time today when a small envelope bearing foreign postmarks was delivered to him. The envelope contained a photo of the Princess Leoto Lelel, with a simple word saying that she had found a husband. The building is to be subdivided into 175 rooms, exclusive of bar, cafe, billiard hall, barber shop and office.

The most beautiful woman in all the heads of hald man who have been in

Crawford Sale

Old Washington Avenue Structure Is

Leased for 175-Room Exposition Edifice

UNION STATION HOTEL LEASED

Slow Week's Business Presages Usual
Holiday Dullness in the Real

Estate Market

Affects Realty

The purchase by D. May & Co. of New York of the stock and leasehold rights of D. Crawford & Co., at the northwest corner of Skth street and Washington avenue, while not strictly a resity transaction, will doubtless give a big impetus to the already marked influx of outside interests into St. Louis. "We receive letters by almost every nasi," said J. B. Moberly, an officer of the Mercantife Trust Co., "from outside business concerns seeking locations in St. Louis. The supply of ashleble quarters in the business district. Is almost entirely depleted and there is comparatively nothing to submit. The realty department of the Mercantife Trust Co. has a waiting list that would fill a book, and the demand can only be met by the erection of a propore tionate number of new buildings. Affects Realty

NICHOLLS-RITTER

The Nicholls-Ritter Realty and Pinancial Co. have had a more active week during this last work than they have experienced f.r. cometime. The not "hot air," either. The Metropolitan Hotel Co. is being organized with a capital of \$100,000 to lease and improve the south west corner of Washington avenue and Seventeenth street, formerly the Washington avenue and has a depth through to St. Charles street. The present improvements will be read to the former of the property and unique and has a depth through to St. Charles street. The present improvements will be read to the former of the property and the property was sold for the being owned by William I. Wilson, 83 feet being or the property with the interaction. The present improvements will be read to the property with the interaction is one of the most desirable in St. Louis for a modern hotel, and there is little doubt that the enterprise will prove a lightly be considerably enhanced.

According to a prospectus issued by Baker & Crabires, the promoters, the Metropolitan Hotel Co. holds an option whereby it can lease the property for a whereby it can lease the property for a ferror of the present insurance.

The stock, which is divided into 1000 shares, and there is street the property for a ferror of 12 years at an annual rental of \$1,000, from March 15, 1904, the lease paying all taxes and insurance.

The stock, which is divided into 1000 shares, and there is street a decline of the Western Advertising Co. to Charles W. Whitewa bought with the interior of make the property of a street of the prop

Mr. Burke will occupy this property as his residence.

Fisher & Co. also sold on Clemens avenue, south side, 600 feet west of Hamilton areane, vacant lot, 50x185, from deorge T. Parker, treasurer of the Scarrett-Comstock Farniture Co., to B. S. Thompson for \$40 per front foot, or \$2250. Mr. Thompson will improve this lot with a modern 12-room brick dwelling, which he will occupy when completed.

Also lot on Chontean avenue, north side, 327 feet east of King's highway, lot 50x164, from Fred Leesman to Mrs. Mildred E. Hendricks for \$500.

Mr. Burke will occupy the well improve this lot with two-story single-front foot. of \$200 arkansas avenue, an eight-room brick residence, from Sherman Babbitt to H. Rusenhaupt for \$500.

No. 2003 Spring avenue, an eight-room brick residence, from Sherman Babbitt for \$500.

No. 4011 Maffitt avenue, a seven-room brick residence, from Free to Sherman Babbitt for \$3500.

No. 4011 Maffitt avenue, an eight-room brick residence, from Free to Sherman Babbitt for \$3500.

No. 1921 Warren street, an eight-room brick residence, from J. H. Drees to Charles M. Qurtimulated the will occupy when completed.

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LATEST NEWS AND NOTES FROM THE WORLD OF SPORY

DONOVAN QUITS THE CARDINALS

Manager Tendered His Resignation to the Robisons Two Weeks Ago

ACTION WAS KEPT A SECRET

Declares He Had No Personal Feeling Against Any of the Team's Players

P. J. Donovan will manage the Cardinals' Mr. Donovan so announced yesterday, in an interview with the Post-Dispatch.
Who will replace him is a matter yet to

be determined by the management of the club. Although the Messrs. Robison have known of Donovan's intention to retire for two weeks, they have as yet made no stated efforts to replace him. Donovan's retirement from the ment of the St. Louis Nat

club is voluntary and not eo Dur-ing the recent visit to the day of Press. Redent Frank de Hass Folson, Donovan submitted his resignation. submitted his resignation, but the fact was

dent Frank de Hass F. dis. ..., Donovan submitted his resignation, but the fact was not made public.

Owing to the numerous rumors flying about regarding his position with regard to the St. Louis club. Donovan decided that it was time to divulge to conditions existing relative to his relation with the local team.

That he is through with baseball playing Donovan does not yet admit; but he states that he will not accept any sale of release te another club made of him, unless it accords with his ideas.

Said Donovan:

"The present situation is unbearable. So many comments have been circulated regarding my relations with the club that although Mr. Robison has not seen fit to give out my resignation, as yet, to protect myself I feel compelled to state that it has been submitted nearly two weeks. "The relations between myself and the players was such that I could not see my way clear to continuing in the management of the club, I did not have free rein in conducting affairs of the club as everyone intimate in the club affairs knows, and I do not feel called upon to explain any shortcomings there may have been in last season's team. I did my best with a tangled state of affairs. If Mr. Frank de Hans Robison had been here or with the club at critical times, we might have arranged matiers differently. "I do not know whether I shall play baseball or not next season. I resigned good business prospects last year to accept again the management of the club, not because I wanted it, but because the inducements were so great I could not resist.

Says He Is Not at

Outs With Players "I dislike to leave St. Louis. I have mad "I dislike to leave St. Louis. I have made so many friends here that I feel that it is almost home. Of course a good offer will keep me in baseball, but I shall not repine if I do not get one.
"My difficulties with the players, as reported, are not correct. I am not at outs with any of the men personally. Club conditions, over which I have no control, force me to take a stand against some of them.

For my own part, there is nothing between any of us."

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losing Donovan the National League
has lost its principal asset. For
eyears Donovan has conducted the afiof the St. Louis club. He made so
y friends here during the first two
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ons he decided to retire, the club was
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After Donovan had announced his re-tirement from the game it was presumed that he intended to marry and quit base-bell. The Messrs. Robison made such an offer to him that no baseball man could reasonably resisting. offer to him that no baseball man could reasonably resist.

The owners of the Cardinals made a contract with Donovan at the rate of \$9000 a year, real meney. Donovan's following alone was worth this, irrespective of his ability as a manager and player. This was shown by the early season receipts of the club. Even thought the fortunes of war were agninet the Cardinals, for many.

Establication of the cardinals for many weeks the attendance was greater than witnessed the contests at American League Park. It was Donovan and his following that turned the trick.

What this will mean to the Cardinals is not yet clear. One result will probably be the referrion of Brain Barcley and Burke on next year's team. These players, it was conceded, would have to be traded or sold if Donovan was retained, owing to the infinial relations between management and club.

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Jimmy Burke is supposed to be angling for the management of the Cardinals next year, but the probabilities are in favor of an outsider. Nichols of Kansas City and Robby Lowe, now living in Chicago, are the two men most prominently mentioned in connection with the management.

Today, Donovan is probably worth more in gate receipts than any manager the Cardinals could secure.

Donovan started his baseball career with the Lawrence, Mass. team about 15 years ago. From there he graduated to the big league and plyed with Washington, Boston and Brocklyn clubs before he went to Pittsburg in 1894. For that club he proved a capable player and was at various times captain and manager. While acting in these capacities he made many friends in Pittsburg un to the time of the arrival Fred Clarke and his braves from Louis. He. In 1990 Donovan was traded to St. outs. where he proved an efficient player, is was outfielder under Tebenu and Mc-fraw. In the year of the all-star team. d. following McGrew's resignation, or ther desertion, of the club, hecame its anager. For three years since he has

ASSOCIATION

Sportsman's Park This Afternoon

Three association football games are an-

McManus...

acted in this capacity. The team finished well up under his first year's leadership, and notwithstanding he had nine green men in 1902, did well with them.

His club was the only aggregation in the National League to win three games out of five from the champics Pirates of that season. This year, after making a fair start, his relations with the players became strained through his position as buffer between the men and the management.

Donovan personally has more friends in St. Louis than probably any other player who ever worked for a St. Louis team.

Donovan will remain in St. Louis until the holidays, when he will return to his home in Lawrence. It is rumored that the former leader of the Cardinals expects to become a benedict.

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This week's schedule—Friday, La Toscas vs.
Imperial Crowns, Mikados vs. T. F. Ms. and Outcast League Averages

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GAMES TODAY HOTEL STAKES

the Feature at New Orleans

noon's play at 1 p. m.

Following this game the Spaldings and the Kerns will go on and after them the rough trip. Rainland, as usual, was slow Sportsman and Rawlings teams.

The Kerns are now in the lead in the association race, but the Spaldings, re-inforced by the addition of Comerford and Corroran to the eleven should prove formidable competitors this afternoon.

Capt. Finnegan claims that his reorganized Sportsman team is stronger than ever before and thinks he should beat the Rawlings, at the line-ups for the various games:

Following are the line-ups for the various games:

Roly No. 28.

Positions.

preliminary derby, which will be run on Saturday next. The public was in good form, the six races being won by the favorites. IA drizzling rain fell all the afternoon and the track was heavy.

First race, 8-year-olds and up selling six furlougs—Lou Dorsey 101 (W. Hennessy), 8 to 1, won; I vernia 102 (Sinclair), 70 to 1, second; Larco 97 (Robbins, 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:19 4-5, Spec, Trietesz, Circus Girl, Moderator and Jim Naper ran.

Second race. 3-year-old filtes, six furlongs—Tioga 101 (Sinclair), 4 to 5, won; Bell Mauone 101 (McIntyre), 2 to 1, second; Goody Two Shoes 109 (H. Philips), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:20.

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Third race, 2-year-olds, mile—Misanthrope 105

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Louis Kraft, Hobson's Choice, Colin George, Tamsrix and Always Faithful also ran.

Fourth race, the New St. Charles Hotel sweepstakes, 8-year-olds, six furlongs—Rainland 123 (Crawford), 3 to 2, first; Exclamation 106 (Robbins), 5 to 1, second; Morning Star 115 (H. Philips), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:18 4-5.

Monastic, Duncán, Falernian, Lady Free Knight and Hiswaths ran.

Futth race, landicap, 8-year-olds and up, mile and a furlong—Potheen 106 (Gannon), 1 to 2, first; Little Scout 118 (W. Hicks), 7 to 2, second; Ben Chance 108 (Minder), 4 to 1, third. Time, 2:00 8-5.

Three starters.

Sixth race, selling, 8-year-olds and up, mile and a quarter-Airlight 92 (McIntyre), 6 to 5, first; Trocafero 105 (Crawford), 6 to 1, second; Sid Bens 110 (Heigeson), 5 to 2, third. Time, 2:18 2-5. Sidney Sabbath, Adalante, The Bobby, Medal and Prince of Proxy also ran.

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THE MAXIMUM

ture of the Closing Day at Bennings

Three association football games are announced for Sportsman's Park Sunday afternoon. The Holy Names and the Justins of the Junior League will open the afternoon's play at 1 p. m.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 5.—The St. Charles at three miles, was the feature on the protection of the annual fixtures of the Crescent City meeting, was won today by noon's play at 1 p. m.

Reliant the second of the second WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.-The Maximum race resulted in an easy victory for the latter. Burns had the winner under wraps all the way and readily drew away called on. Track fast. Summary:

called on. Track fast. Summary:

First race, handicap, 3-year-olds and upward, six and one-half furlongs-The dialog 111 (Hoar), 20 to 1, won; Fustian 106 (Fletcher), 16 to 1, second; Buttons 122 (H. Oal'ahan), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:22 2-5.

Young Hen y. Ice Water, Cloten, Illyria, Paul Clifford, Elsie L.; Gloriosa, Callant and Mrs. Frank Foster also ran.

Second race, maiden 2-year-olds, six furlongs-Bill Curts 107 (T. Burns), 6 to 5, won; B onk 110 (Hoar), 7 to 1, second; Magic Flute 107 (Feicht), 7 to 2, bird. Time, 1:13 3-6, Mary Aud, Bellairo, Mountain Breeze, Miss Enylock, San Remo, Half Holiday, Tonswands and Wahpeta also ran.

(Fetcht), 7 to 2, third. Time, 1:17 3-5.

The Bowery, Gamecock, Gold Tip, Mary Aud, Bellatro, Mountain Breeze, Miss Shylock, San Remo, Half Holiday, Tonawanda and Wahpeta also ran.

Third race, steeplechase, about two miles—Third race, steeplechase, about two miles—Third race, steeplechase, about two miles—Third race, and the first fi Vire in 106 (J. Walley).

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RESULTS AT OAKLAND.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 5.—Results at Oakland; Time, 1:13.
Sterling Towers, Egg Nogg, Ural, Sir Tom Tiddler, Pure Dale, Waterpower, Goddess of Night, Bee Rosewater and Halias also ran.
Second race, six furlongs—Padua 102 (W. Waldo), 6 to 1, won; Military 106 (J. Martin), 8 to 5, second; Ananias 111 (Reed), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:184. ond: Ananias 111 (Reed), 8 to 1, thru. Time, 1:184,
Alamanzor, Samar, Flea, Abydos, Capt. Forses,
Northwest and Ebony also raf.
Third race, one mile and 50 yards, selling—Silver Firs 80 (Anderson), 4 to 1, won; Shellmount 64 (Knapp), 10 to 1, second; Invictus 89 (Kuns), 80 to 1, third. Time, 1:4834,
Rose of May, Alice Carey, Miss Vera, The Leden, Chileno, Angle and I. O. U. also ran.
Fourth race, mile and sixteenth, bandicap—Horatius 94 (J. Booker), 8 to 1, won; Yellow Tall
113 (King), 8 to 1, second; Divina 110 (J. Martin), 8 to 5, third. Time, 1:46%,
Dupport, Ishtar, Veterson, Forest. King also sizo ren
Sixth race, mile and fifty yards, selling-Harry
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Monday's New Orleans Entries.

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RAINLAND WINS FAVORITE WINS O'KEEFE HAD AN NEW RACE COURSE KELLEY TO MEET

Three Contests Will Be Played at Favorite Reat His Field Handily in Carbuncle, at 7 to 10, Captures Fea- Fred Green of Cleveland Was Overly Fast Half-Mile Track Will Be Con-Fat and Took Everything Coming to Him

TURF TALK

Woodlands, has been very successful at the present Oakland meeting. His horses Fleens 104 Fothers 107 Fairbury 105 Fothers 107 Fo seem to have regained their splendid form

Almost all the American horsemen are leaving England, some returning to their native shores and others goling to France. Richard Croker will be the only American representative on the English turf during the coming season, and there is little doubt that he will uphold the national honor in representative on the English thritten the coming season, and there is little doubt that he will uphold the national honor in good style.

Such men as Keene, Belmont and Whitney have found it more difficult to win races on the English turf than they had anticipated. Only once in its long history has the English Derby been won by an American horse and that was when Pierre Lorillard's peerless Iroquois won it in 1882.

Lordlard's peerless Iroquois won it in 1882.

Capt. S. S. Brown, the famous turfman of Pittsburg, will race extensively in the West the coming season. A large section of his stable is now in winter quarters at Montgomery Park. Memphis. Among them are the great 2-year-olds, Auditor, Proceeds and Conjurer. These three are largely entered in western stakes. Proceeds and Auditor will probably run in the Crescent City Derby, which will be the first of the western Derbys of 1904.

Proceeds is an extraordinary horse in the mud, the best that has been seen in the West for many years, and as Auditor is good on a fast track, it will be seen that Brown holds a strong hand.

Lockey Fuller has returned to Chicago

Jockey Fuller has returned to Chicago from his victorious campaign on the eastern turf. His saddle work was the best ever seen in this country, not excepting that of Tod Sloan or the famous "Snapper" Garrison. He won half a million dollars in stakes alone, heades in numerable handicaps and purses. Still it is a strange fact that his employer, Congressman "Tim" Sullivan, lost about \$40 000 betting on Fuller's mounts this season.

Fuller's income from his riding during the season of 1903 is estimated at \$50,000.

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There is a paucity of good riders at New Orleans, but, now that the Bennings meeting has ended, there will probably be an influx of good ones to the Crescent City track. Hisgins is expected every day and it is quite likely that Frank O'Neill and Fuller will reach there before Christmas.

Jockey Odkins, who created such a favorable impression in Chicago this year, is increasing his popularity at Oakland. He is riding in great form on the California track and promises to head the list of winning jockeys at the end of the racing season.

Dick Welles—the sensation of the racing season of 1903—will be raced in the
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EASY VICTIM FOR LOCAL OWNERS BEZENAH TODAY

structed at Waterworks Park by St. Louis Gentlemen Drivers

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Dec. 5.—Lyman Hay, president of the Hot Springs Jockey Club, and Humphrey Devereaux, general superintendent. left for Chicago tonight. There they will join George B. S'dener, general manager; Joseph Murphy, presiding judge, and other officials in presenting the claims of the club in its petition for rawing dates, which will be presented to the Western Jockey Club Monday.

The application of the club will be for recognition, approval of officials and 60 days racing, beginning Jan. 25.

The club has virtually completed the plant, the track having been given over to trainers and the grand stand nearly finished.

Mr. George W. Ehler's subject the Coditions of Modern Life. Mr. George T. Hendron will be 'Mr. George T. Hen TO CHICAGO TO ASK DATES

If Phi p Silverberg, the c'ever 16-year-old boxer of this city, is looking for a bout.
L. Mitchell of 3852 Manchester avenue, St. Louis, will accommodate him. Mitchell writes that he would like to meet the former newsboy at some local club, weight between 26 and 100 pounds.

Latter Will Probably Have the Advantage of His Opponents in the Weighta

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IN THEIR POOL CONTEST H. P. Stofft beat "'Cid" Hueston in the finals of the pool match at the Broadway last night, score 200 to 123. The contest was a 50-point a night affair, and on the final round last evening Hueston made SI to Stofft's 50. The odds were sgranst Hueston, however, and the lead Stofft secured in the earlier rounds won the match for

Scrofula manifests itself in many ways. Swelling of the glands of the neck and throat, Catarrh, weak eyes, white swelling, offensive sores abscesses, skin eruptions, loss of strength and weakness in muscles and joints.

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FOR ZIEGLER CASE

Fears Are Held That Entire Alum Boodle Scandal Will Be Tried in New York

BITTER REQUISITION FIGHT

Gov. Odell Is Expected to Issue Papers-Baking Powder Magnate Will Bring Habeas Corpus Suit

Armed with affidavits, purporting lo show the connection of William F. Ziegler, the multi-millionaire manufacturer of baking powder, with the Missouri alum boodle scandal, which has already involved seven state senators, an ex-lieutenant-governor and Legislative Agent D. J. Kelley, Attorney-General Crow will appear before Gov. Odell of New York at Albany tomorrow to urge the granting of the requisition to secure the return of Ziegler to Missouri to stand trial on the charge of bribery.

The attorney-general expects to encounter the most determined opposition on the part of Ziegler and his friends. It is anticlpated, however, that Gov. Odell will grant the requisition. Ziegler will then apply to the New York courts for a writ of habeas

corpus.

This latter action, it is thought, will result in the entire alum seandal belag laid bare in New York Mr. Crow is prepared for such an emergency. Before leaving St. Louis he obtained the affidavit of a clerk at the Southern Hotel to the effect that Ziegler was in St. Louis on March 19, 1901, the day the alum boodle was distributed, according to Lee's story. Ziegler has declared that he was not here on the date mentioned. The attorney-general also has a brief of all the testimony bearing on Ziegler's alleged identity with the efforts to defeat the bill to repeal the anti-alum law. But he realizes that Ziegler's great influence and his wealth, which is estimated at \$10,000,000, will make the issue decidedly interesting.

If Ziegler is defeated in one court on the habeas corpus action he may go to another and continue the fight indefinitely. It is the contention of the Missouri authorities that it-Ziegler is innocent he has no reason to fear a trial at the hands of a jury.

Did Kelley Get His Money From Ziegler?

Ex-Lieutenant-Governor Lee confessed shortly after the 1901 legislature adjourned that he was given the sum of \$7000 to be distributed among seven senators in consideration of their work in suppressing all legislation affecting the cream of tartar baking powder interests. The money was given to him by D. J. Kelley, now fugitive from justice in Canada.

Kelley, according to the attorney-general, received the money from Ziegler.

Ziegler brought about the consolidation of the Royal and the Price baking powder companies several years ago, receiving a handsome amount, it is said, for engineering the deal. Since that time he has been the controlling stockholder of the baking powder trust. shortly after the 1901 legislature adjourned

powder trust.

FUNERAL OF LEADER AMONG MISSOURI BAPTIST WOMEN

The funeral of Mrs. Emily E. Tyzzer will be held this afternoon at the Third Baptist Church, Rev. W. J. Williamson, pastor of that church, and Revs. J. C. Armstrong and Jonh Horget conducting the services. Mrs. Tyzzer was formerly president of the Baptist Women's State Board of Missions and president for five years of the Women's Missionary Society of the Third Baptist Church. Her mother, Mrs George W. Seaver of Boston, three children and her husband, Dr. W. G. Tyzzer, survive her.

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The popularity and the increase in the sales of Hyomei are unique in the annals of medicine. Such astonishing cures have been made by this remarkable remedy that the sales of rietors have authorized Judge & Dolph to sell every package of Hyomei under an absolute guarantee that it will cure catarrh. If it does not, the purchaser can have his money refunded by Judge

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Hyomei is no ordinary remedy. It is the only method of treatment that sends by direct inhalation to the most remote part of the air passages, a balsamic air that destroys all catarrhal germs in the blood with additional ozone, and makes permanent and complete cures of catarrh. The complete Hyomei outfit costs but \$1 and consists of an inhaler that can be carried in the vest pocket, a medicine dropper and a bottle of Hyomei. The inhaler lasts a lifetime, and if one bottle does not cure. an extra bottle of Hyomei can be obtained for 50 cents. It is the most economical of all remedies advertised for the cure of

for 50 cents. It is the most economical of all remedies advertised for the cure of catarrh, and is the only one that follows nature in her method of treating diseases of the respiratory organs.

Breathe through the inhaler for a few minute four times a day and your catarrh is cured. That's all.

If not cured Judge & Dolph will refund your money.

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CROW GOES ARMED | WOMEN ORGANIZE TO WORK FOR THE POST-DISPATCH CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL

More Than One Hundred Gather at Meeting at the Mercantile Club-Mrs. F. H. Ingalls Heads Auxiliary

> Woman's Auxiliary Board. Mrs. F. H. Ingalls, general chair-

Mrs. A. L. Drey, gifts.
Mrs. Cheries Stix, hall decoration.
Mrs. B. E. Desmond, flowers for Mrs. L. M. McCall, table decora-

Mrs. Charles Nell Jewett, basket Mrs. C. W. Trowbridge, secretary.

In response to invitations issued by the Post-Dispatch more than one hundred charitably disposed women met at the Mercantile Club yesterday to perfect an organization to advance the interests of the Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival.

Women who have done much to advance the interests of St. Louis were presentthe interests of St. Indianate interests of St. Indianate interests of St. Indianate interests as well leaders of prominent organizations, as well leaders who were impelled to attend the meet-but who were impelled the meet-but who were impelled to attend the meet-but who were impelled to attend the meet-but who were impelled to attend the meet-but who were impell but who were impelled to attend the meeting by the thought of the many children who might not have Christmas cheer if all persons thought only of their own. It was a meeting of carnest and charitable women with hearts full of tenderness for their less fortunate sisters and their children. It promised the utmost success to the Post-Discotto Christops Festival. Dispatch Christmas Festival.

The women said, "We will raise \$2000 for the Post-Dispatch Christmas Festitval After that they began to discuss ways

and means.

Mrs. F. H. Ingalls was in the chair, and Mrs. C. W. Trowbridge was secretary.

The permanent organization of the Wom-en's Auxiliary Board was as follows: Mrs. F. H. Ingalis, chairman; Mrs. A. L. Drey, chairman of the gift committee; Mrs. Charles Stix, chairman of the hall decoration committee; Mrs. L. M. McCall, for table decorations; Mrs. R. E. Desmond, chairman of the committee to provide flow-ers for the tables; Mrs. Charles Neil Jewett, chairman of the committee which will pack the baskets, and Mrs. C. W. Trow-

"Little Circles"

bridge, secretary.

To Raise Funds Through At the meeting a most unique method for advancing the financial interests of the women's committee was suggested. Some-one called it the "little circle" idea and it one called it the "little circle" idea and it was unanimously adopted. Twenty of the ladies present signified their willingness to start Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival "little circles." The "circle" is like a germ—it multiplies amazingly. You start a Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival circle with a child as a captain in the center. Four others complete the circle. That makes five children. Each circle of five children pledges itself to raise \$1 for the poor children's Christmas dinner and festi-val. That is easy. Each child who belongs to a circle is permitted to form another circle later. So the thing grows. Whenever the money is collected it is sent to the office of the Post-Dispatch with the names of the contributors, and is promptly

aknowledged. The circle organization is to be known as the P.-D. D., which means, "Post-Dispatch Dinner." Each member of it shall wear a badge on which the letters "P.-D. D." are printed. These badges may be ob tained at the Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival office, fifth floor Post-Dispatch

a handsomely dressed doll. The dolls will be dressed in the most up-to-date manner. te dressed in the most up-to-date manner. They are now being clothed all over the city by charitably disposed women. Mrs. C. W. Trowbridge, secretary of the ladies' committee, requests that everyone who has dressed dolls to send them to her residence, 8947 Clark avenue. Mrs. Trowbridge has an office on the fifth floor of the Post-Dispatch building, where she may be seen from 11 a. m. until 4 p. m. daily, to register all who wish to assist in the work of the Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival. At a call during the meeting for volunteers for service at the dinner the following ladies sent up their names:

Muss.

Boons.
N. D. Richardson,
I. E. Kinney,
Eunice Shuler,
L. R. Knollenberg,
Dew,
J. L. Hawk,
Marie Eddy,
Gammeter,
Alice Heath,
F. D. Robb,
Beverly Sturgeon,
J. D. Clements,
Roberts,
Sidman,
Dr. H. P. Wells,
Misses—
Irene Smith,
Alice Fisher,
Benas,

Arrangements for Serving the Tables

committee, desires to make the following announcement:

"The chairman of the floor committee cannot undertake to arrange with individuals to wait upon the tables at the Post-Dispatch Ohristmas dinner. All applications must be made through some ornanization. Individuals desiring to wait upon a table must connect themselves with some church or society, and the society make application for one or more the earth and the committee. Only chose who are man of the committee. Only chose who are work will be available for this service, and all societies, organizations, churches, should make application at once. W. H. McChin. chairman floor committee.

Thieves Take Lions' Claws

Licus' claws are the lates sought booty
the hurglars according to a complaint
to I last night at the Eighth district potice thatien by the management of the
live street zoo. It was stated to the pothat the claws were concealed in a
more at the Zoo, when the theft was committed.



TRUSTS WILL REGULATE LABOR

Prominent Russian Official Publicly Indorses the Operation of "Industrial Syndicates"

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 5.-Japan ha communicated indirectly with the Russia. overnment, urging upon it the desirabil-

Festival office, fifth floor Post-Dispatch building, or from the organizers of the circles.

It is believed that the children will be glad to work in the circles to provide a Christmas dinner and gifts for those less fortunate than themselves. P.-D. D. circles will be organized in the schools and in the homes, and the Women's Auxiliary Board expects to be able to realize a large sum from this enterprise.

Doll for Every Girl at the Dinner

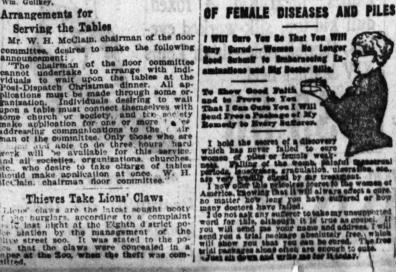
The small girls who attend the Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival will be given a handsomely dressed doll. The dolls will be dressed in the most up-to-date manner.

NEW WAY TO STOP GAMBLING

Indiana Society Will Establish Proprietors in Legitimate Business and Make Good Their Losses

LA PORTE, Ind., Dec. 5.—To close sa-leons and gambling houses by making it more profitable for their proprietors to engage in legitimate business, is the project to be undertaken by the New Commandant Association of Northern Indiana, organized at Walkerton. The plan is to induce the owners of questionable establishments to transfer their energies to other enterprises under a guaranty bhat the association will make up to them any loss of income incurred while they are establishing themselves, settlements to be made monthly. If any man making such change should be dissatisfied at the end of the first year, he may return to his former ways.

OF FEMALE DISEASES AND PILES



FRANK WYMAN SANTA CLAUS. J. J. HANNERTY. (STAGE) Liederkranz Ball a Success

R.J. PARVIN

(GIFTS)

Very brillant and animated was the Liederkranz entertainment and dance given last night at the society's hall, Fourteenth street and Chouteau avenue. A program of instrumental and vocal music preceded the bull. About 1500 persons attended.

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NEWS OF WOMEN'S CLUBS Wednesday Club.

FRANK R. TATE

(STAGE)

education section of the Wednesday Club had for its last subject the "Educaion Building of the World's Fair." Attention was called to one architectural beauties of the building itself, but the chief interest centered in the plans for the actual exhibits. The hope that is shared by al-

exhibits. The hope that is shared by almost all school men was noted and emphasized, namely, that this Fair, which plans to show processes in all departments of human development will also show in the education department the actual average work of the children especially along the newer educational lines, in domestic science, manual training and the teaching of defective children.

The last meeting of the poetics division of the art section was devoted to a study of the plot as the first essential of an acting drama. It was shown by the analysis of plots of plays of successive eras that our tendency is toward a simplicity of plot that is in strong contrast with the Shakspearean drama in which many lines of acting, mutually explanatory, are interwoven through a play, whose focusing finally brings about the catastrophe. The question aroused much discussion. No one deried that at present material success and the approval of the masses formed the standard of judgment, but on the other hand there were some who felt that there is a large audience in the world ready for that dramatic appeal which can be made through the petit or psychological drama, in which there may be a minimum of action, but which will demand a power in the actor different in kind from that which the existing drama of action requires, but not differing in intensity of effect upon the audience.

THE HONOR DECLINED. Dr Gunsaulus Will Not Accept Boston

University Offer.
CHICAGO, Dec 5.—The Rev. Frank W.
Gursaulus president of Armour Institute,
today formally declined the presidency of
Puston University.

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HANSON

(BASKETS)

THOMAS COUCH (CHRISTMAS TREE)

CHAMBERLAIN FEARS DEFEAT. Greatly Distressed at Prospect of Losing on Fiscal Plan

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LONDON, Dec. 5.—Joseph Chamberlain is greatly depressed, according to reports circulated in the political clubs, about the prospects of his fiscal campaign.
Until within three weeks he had firmly believed that he was going to win, but now there are unmistakable signs that he is los-



"Tear me out and give to a ming year. Polls open processed in the control of the stockholders of the stock lier's. Its regular price is twenty-five cents, but by handing the above circle to a newsdealer, you can get the great holiday number for fifteen cents."

"Should any dealer refuse to accept the strele, mail it direct to Collier's, New York, and the Christmas number will be mailed ground."

HOGAN'S PRESCRIPTION NO. 09 CURES GONORRHEA.

PANAMA BURLESQUED

Appears at Banquet as "the Suddenest Thing" at Which Quip Statesmen Laugh

MAYOR M'CLELLAN TOUCHEDUP

Flying Machine to Carry Presidential Aspirants to White House Wrecked by Towne and Beede pecial to the Past-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—The first din

of the Gridfren Club of Washington or respondents for the season was given night. The attendance reached the his water mark, surpassing any annual dan

night. The attendance reached the highwater mark, surpassing any annual diamer,
and the personnel of the guests was as distinguished as on any previous event.

Sir Henry Mortimer Durand, the new
British ambassador, made his debut in this
country, so to speak, and Sir Chentung
Liang-Cheng, the new Chinese minister, ast
near him. Mayor-elect McClellan of New
York, with Charles F. Murphy, leader of
Tammany, were side by side. Speaker Cannon was another prominent figure, while
nearly a score of members of the House,
including Representatives Babcock, Bede,
Burkett, Dailsell, Hemenway, Lloyd, Lorimer, Lucking, Mana, McCall, McNary, Overstreet, Prince, Richardson and Williams,
were within sound of the gavel.

Benator Hanna and Senator Gorman
chatted in a friendly manner, while Senators Bacon, Clark, Clay, Kean, Pettus and
Scott mingled in the throng. Secretary
Loeb, Assistant Secretary Loomis, Assistant Secretary Darling, Assistant AttorneyGeneral Bobb, Patent Commissioner Allen,
District Commissioner Biddle, Gen. Gillespie, chief of engineers; Rear Admiral Taylor, United States Navy; Surgeon-General
Wyman and distinguished men who have
achleved success in every field of endeavor
added to the importance of the event by
their presence.

The presence of George B. McClellan,

relect of New York, was an oppor-for fun that could not be over-tor fun that could not be over-tor fun that could not be over-to the members of the Gridiron Club known Mr. McClellan for so many as a representative in Congress and so popular with all of them that was a personal interest in making a prominent figure of the evening.

Red Light for

Mayor McClellan Indeed, the guests had been the table only a few minutes when

Treaty All We

Want From Panama There was lively dialogue between the army and the navy, Panama being the army and the navy, Panama being in great distress meanwhile lest the canal money should get into the custody of the posterice department. Finally, under the persuasive influence of a stuffed club Panama was induced to produce a large roll tabeled "Treaty," "Get back in your box, Panama, was the next command. "That is all we want of you."

And then, to the trumpeting of the Go. P. elepanan, the braying of the Democratic donkey, the hurrals of the Colombian army and the chorus of "Yankee Doodle," the participants in the picturesque presentation of a recent event withdraw wom the banquet hall.

With the memory of Prof. Langley's airship still fresh in the public mind, there was an appreciated touch of humor in the attempt of a gridron committee on aeronautics to launch a flying machine that would carry presidential candidates from the banquet hall to the White House.

The machine was a box with real wings and a sail, the latter being hoisted each

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETINGS.

THE HORRORS OF KISHINEFF

One Father Describes How He Was

POLICEMAN CALLED ON ONLY GROWLED AT THE GORE

Correspondent at Russian Tribunal Trying Instigators of Massacre Reports That the Shocking Testimony Moves Even the Indifferent if Not Hostile Judges on the Bench

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch (Copyright, 1903, by the Press Publishing Co.) KISHINEFF, Russia, Dec. 2, via Vienna, Dec. 5.—Although the authorities here seem

Beelal Oable to the Post-Dispatch.

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VIENNA, Dec. 5.—The Post-Dispatch correspondent recently saw the orphans of some of the Jews killed in the Klahineff massacra. They were staying at the Hotel Roumania here, on their way to Palestine, in the care of their tutor, Israel Belkind, and a widow who lost her husband in the massacra.

They occupied five large rooms. There were 30 children altogesther, seven girls and twenty-three boys.

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When the correspondent entered most of them were playing. The oldest child, a boy with fine dark eyes, which were red from weeping, was at first the only one of them who would speak to the visitor, the rest being too shy. His name is Isaac, and he is 13 years old. He leoked wistfully at the correspondent as he told his story.

"When I heard the shouts and cries of the

"When I heard the shouts and cries of the people," the boy said, in a peculiar mixture of German, Russian and Hebrew, some-what difficult to understand, "I was anx-ious to know what was going on outside and went out of doors. My father approached and called me back. At that moment about twenty men came along, armed with sticks and axes, and, before my eyes,

with a heavy stope. I fell down, the man grabbed me and, saying. You must perish, miserable Jew, three me into the river and went away. But the water not being deep, I waded to the other shore and hid there in a bush about three hours. During all this time

When the town became a little quiet in the evening I returned to my home. Did I say home? I had no home: my father was killed and I only found his corpse in the ruins of our house. I shall never never force that the state of the same in the ruins of the same in th shall never, never forget that terrible

"Are you not sorry to leave your country," asked the correspondent.
"I have no country. Palestine will, parhaps, become my country," answered the boy.

the boy.

The youngest orphan is a girl of six years. She is the daughter of a to-bacco grower named Hulmann, who was killed in the presence of his children and of his wife, who was about to become a mother. When I asked the child if she remembered the scene she began to cry terribly, and all she would say was: "I want to go back to mamma."

BARRETT TO SERVE FIVE YEARS

Former Court of Appeals Marshal Sentenced and Fined for Natu-

ralisation Frauds
Thomas E. Barret, former marshal of the
St. Louis Court of Appeals, convicted in the
United States District Court of aiding
and abetting in naturalisation frauds, was

LEADING BIOLOGISTS OF AMERICA TO MEET IN ST. LOUIS THIS MONTH

Developments Are Expected to Mark a New Era in the World of Scientific Thought-Many Societies to Be Represented,

Prominent biologists from all parts of America will gather in St. Louis for the convocation week meetings, the last week in December. At this time St. Louis will be given over to the leading scientists of the western hemisphere, attracted here by the several important conventions to be held. The deliberations of these several scientific bodies will be of interest and importance not only to the scientific world, but to the general public. The developments of the week are expected to mark a new era in the world of scientific thought.

Interest will center in the American association sections devoted to scology and

sociation sections devoted to zoology and botany. Prof. E. L. Mark of Harvard Unibotany. Prof. E. L. Mark of Harvard University is chairman of the soology section and Prof. C. J. Herrick of Dennison University is secretary. Of the botanical section Prof. T. H. MacBride of the University of Iowa is chairman and Prof. F. E. Lloyd of Columbia University is secretary. An informal club is conducted in connection with each of these sections.

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with each of these sections.

Special features of the meetings of these sections will be the addresses of the retiring chairmen, Prof. C. W. Hargitt of Syracuse University, on zoology, and F. W. Colville of the United States department of agriculture, on botany.

Affiliated with the American association and meeting in St. Louis at the same time are the American Society of Naturalists, the Central Branch of the American Society of Zoologists, the Botanical Society of America, the Central Botanists' Association and the Fern Chapter.



C. R. BARNES



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URGED THIRD DEATH

Left Letter Advising Brother of Sweetheart, Whom He Killed, to Shoot Another Man

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CAMDEN, N. J., Dec. 5.—Another tragedy lurks in the shadow of a murder and
suicide committed in this city this afternoon. Delaware Thompson, a young man of Westchester, Pa., shot and killed his sweetheart, Addle Hacker of Litits, Pa. and then killed himself. He left a letter addressed to a brother

of the dead girl, asking him to kill another man, whose name was known to the murderer and his sweetheart and is known to the brother. The man whose death is threatened lives in Litits. He is supposed

to have come between the lovers.

Thompson and Miss Hacker had been engaged for a long time. They were apparently happy until a few days ago, when the girl returned Thompson's ring and letters and asked him to release her from the engagement. This he refused to do and, at his request, she came to Camden today to meet him.

They went to the home of Mrs. P. A. Lewis, an old friend. When Mrs. Lewis greeted them they appeared to be in the best of spirits. After some conversation, Mrs. Lewis left them alone in the parlor.

Thompson went to the rear of the house and found Mrs. Lewis about an hour after she had left the young persons together. He asked for paper and a pen and innk and returned to the parlor.

lor.

In a few minutes Mrs. Lewis heard the sound of three shots. She hurried to the parior and found Thompson and Miss Hacker dead on the floor. The young woman had been shot twice in the head. Thompson had killed himself by putting a built through his brain. brain.
Two letters were found in Thompson's pocket. The ink on them was scarcely dry. One was signed by Thompson and the girl and was in Miss Hacker's handwriting. It expressed their wish to die together. The other read:
"Notify Wilsop Hacker of Lititz of Addie's death. Tell him, if he has my nerve, he will take a gun and fix that man whose name i gave him."

BECOMES SUDDENLY DUMB. Failure of Man's Voice Puzzles Mas-

coutah Physicians Mascoutah Physicians are puzzled over the strange loss of speech of Herman Ladensack, who lives near that place. Since Thursday physicians have failed in their effort to restore his vocal powers. He can make a slight noise, but is unable to articulate.
While at work last Thursday for William Engel, at the latter's home near Mascouth his voice, from no known reason, began to fail. It grew steadily weaker, until he could no longer be understood.

The Cause, Probably
Cholly: It seems so stwange. I danced Elsie last week, and now she's vewwy ill.
Mahel: You should tell her doctor that can't make out the cause of her illness.

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ANTICIPATIONS I'LL FEED YOU'SE

'Samuel Botkin" Identified as Josiah B. Barnes, Who Disappeared From Missouri in 1876

Special to the Post Dispatch.
ALTO PASS, Ill., Dec. 5.—The mystery concerning the life of Samuel Botkin, for twenty-fice years a prominent resident of at his boarding house recently, has been cleared up by letters received from his former home in Missouri, where his wife and other members of his family still live. At the coroner's inquest, a demit from a Masonic lodge at Ellington, Mo., was found on the body, bearing the name Josiah B. following explanatory letters:

Ill. Yours of the 12th inst to hand and contents noted. Will say, in regard to Josiah B. Barnes. I never knew him as I am a young Mason, but he was once a resident of Centerville, and has a large family here. His wife owns town property in Centerville. I was to see Mrs. Barnes this morning and she tells me it has been 2? years since he left here, and that he, Barnes, told her that he would go by the name of Samuel Botkins when he left. His wife received letters from him for a year or no after he left, but has not heard from him for 25 years or more.—M. E. Gallaher."
"Centerville, Mo., John J. Lence. In regard to the letter of yours directed to the Barnesville lodge asking for information in regard to J. E. Barnes, I can give you any you want. He is my father. He has a wife here, living in the same house that he was when he left here, Ill. Yours of the 12th inst to hand and con

Floors

Goods

INQUESTS OF HALF YEAR.

Et. Clair County Coroner Has Been Kept Busy

From June 1 to Dec. 1, 1903, Coroner McCracken has held 123 inquests. Of the victims 119 were men and 19 women.

East St. Louis leads with 103 inquests, followed by Belleville with 16 Sugar Loaf 5, Brooklyn 3, Mascoutah 3, Centerville Station 2, Freeburg 2, New Athens 1, County Farm 1, O'Fallon 1, St. Clair 1, Caseyville 1.

Train Will Make Trip From East St. Louis in 35 Minutes

The Terminal Railway Association is completing the plans for a World's Fair special, to run from East St. Louis to the World's Fair grounds daily, during the Fair.

The train will start at Relay Station, East St. Louis, and taking a northerly

Befuddled

East St. Louis, and taking a northerly course, stop at Madison, Ill., cross the Merchants' bridge and run to the Fair grounds by way of the North St. Louis belt line.

The route will be in operation all during the Fair and a 35-minute schedule will be made for the through trip.

Wedding Rings (Solid Gold), Finest qualities, \$2.00 to \$30.00. Mer accard's, Broadway and Locust. Write for catalogue. Mailed free.

Fabric, Making, Fit. Style.

These are the requisites of a good Suit. We offer you the best attainable in each particular.

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There's no more need to have your Overcoat made to order than to have your hat so made. We've every style that's worth while and every style of

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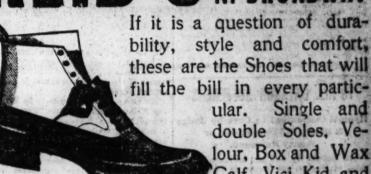
Long or short and silk-lined if you like. **Evening Dress Department**

Our Dress Shirts are all made to order for us, and come in different sleeve lengths with cuffs attached or detached.

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GRAND RAPIDS, MICH., ECLIPSES ALL THE STORIES

Lant K. Salsbury, Former City Attorney, Who Admits to Having Engineered Six Grafting Deals at One Time, Looms Up as Most Unique Figure in Boodle History.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Dec. 5 .- Former City Attorney Lant K. Salsbury's confession that he was engineering six deals at one time marks him as a unique figure in boodle history.

In the six deals for water franchises, which involved millions, and for which he was the promoter, Salsbury frankly admits that it was his purpose to put the most of the money—given to him to use as bribes—into his own pocket, and leave the bribe-givers to pocket their losses with their credulity.

The uniqueness of his character is none the less marked because—through great entanglement—he failed to make his get rich scheme work.

According to Salsbury's story given at the bribery hearing the roll of boodlers includes the following: George R. Perry, ex-mayor, \$13,725; J. Clark Sproat, manager Grand Rapids Democrat, \$333; R. A. Cameron, New York, \$500; State Senator David E. Burns, \$200; Alderman McCool, \$500; Alderman Ellen, \$350; Alderman de Pagter, \$350; Alderman Muir, \$500; Alderman Kinney, \$350; Alderman Donovan, \$500; Alderman Phillips, \$1000; Alderman Johnson, \$350 or \$400; Alderman Stonehouse, \$350; Alderman Lozier, \$500; Alderman Schriver, \$350; Alderman Mol, \$350; Alderman Ghysels, \$350; Alderman Hedges, \$500; Alderman Slocum, \$500; Cory P. Bissell, \$500; J. Russell Thompson, reporter on Evening Press, \$500; Isaac Lanmore ex-city clerk, \$1500; State Representative Van Zoeren, \$350; State Representative Van Dercock, \$60; E. D. Conger, manager Grand Rapids Herald, \$10,000; Thomas E. McGarry, a prominent attorney, now in Florida, \$7500, and C. S. Burch, manager of the Evening Press. \$5000.

Salsbury also implicates Dudley E. Waters, ex-president of the board of public works; Dr. Nilke de Vries, ex-city physician; Geo. Ellis, a local broker; Samuel M. emmon, collector of internal revenue, and William H. Anderson, president of the Fourth National Bank.

Seventeen city officials are already under indictment for boodling.

Seventeen of the committee and the superme court. In the meantime he was encorted of violating the landing the standing th

THE PERSONALITY AND CAREER OF "LANT" SALSBURY, WHO TELLS THE ASTOUNDING STORY AT GRAND RAPIDS

ormer city attorney of Grand Rapids, who with Thomas A. McGarry, engineered a sensational bribery system in the famous water scandal here and, who, in the hope that the courts will remand him with a light sentence for his complicity in the affair is now confessing the whole scheme, was, in the height of his career, a clubman, churchman and leader of the best social circles of the

Thirty-eight years ago Salsbury was born in a log house in Alpena, a small village 18 miles from this city, From the time he was able to know what money meant he was continually bargaining with his companions invariably getting the big end. When Salsbury was 19 years of age he and his brother were appointed agents for Kent County by a specialty company. They were to appoint agents and receive a big commission as the appointees were required to buy a stock of specialties. History has it that Lant and his brother appointed nearly every man and boy in the county and cleaned up a snug sum. With this he paid his way through the University of Michigan, graduating as a lawyer. It is somewhat of a coincidence that R. A. Cameron, one of the leaders in the water deal, and Col. Eli R. Sutton, who planned and executed the military clothing supply scandal in the Michigan capital several years ago, were his

A man of striking appearance was Salsbury when he leased offices in this city and entered society. Six feet in an exceedingly strong personality, it was not at all strange that he was received with open arms. While it was known that Salsbury was receiving a good salary and other legitimate perquisites, it occasioned considerable surprise among his friends when he banqueted them in royal fashion at an expense of \$500. From that time until the thunderbolt fell he allowed his money to slip through his fingers like water through a screen, in his endeavors to keep the lead.

He was also an extravagant dresser and boasted of having ordered four \$75 suits of clothes within three

Salsbury's confession relative to the water deal was not unexpected. The court room in which the examination is being conducted is daily crowded to the doors. Among the spectators are many of Salsbury's former friends. Without a sign of regret for the trouble he is causing, he sits on the witness stand and slowly and distinctly and without the least nervousness, recounts the details of the deal. His eyes wander about the room, and rest momentarily on some old acquaintance evidently expecting to see a sign of recognition, but none is given.

When the day's examination is over Salabury steps into a private office adjoining the court, waits until the crowd is gone, and then hustles into a cab and is driven home, where his wife and two children await him.

Mrs. Jefferson Davis,

Mrs. John A. Logan,

Ella Wheeler Wilcox,

NEXT SUNDAY IS POST-DISPATCH DAY

Never Has St. Louis Seen So Great a Newspaper as The Post-Dispatch Will Issue in

Celebration of Its 25th Birthday

Next Sunday, December' 13th.

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Admiral Geo. Dewey, Gen. Fred'k D. Grant, George Graham Vest, Ethan Allen Hitchcock, Arctic Explorer Peary,

Cardinal Gibbons, Archbishop Ryan, Archbishop Harty, Bishop D. S. Tuttle,

Minnie Maddern Fiske, Harriet Hubbard Ayer, John Jacob Astor, John Mitchell,

Samuel Gompers, 🕓 硷 George Jay Gould. 🖚 🖘

Over One Million Persons Will Read It.

eral Wood, Rathbone begins to look like the Wrath-

should we not have in President Roosevelt and Senator

oe ahead of Boston educationally is glory enough. What en the glory of an International Exposition to that of educational superiority?

My Roosevelt is not afraid of Mark Twain's presidential boon. The country remembers the great Roosevelt pun on "beck to Des Moines."

A GREAT THING TO KNOW.

When the brief explanatory notices sent out with the announcement of the death of William M. Springer fail to mention him as one of the notable presidential possibilities of the not very remote past, it suggests the revolution which in some way not yet accounted for, actually came in with the new cen-

It is only a few years since Mr. Springer was a celebrated national character. Through no change in himself and no fault of his own, his death found him already completely a part of the past.

Those who turn to collections of the biographies of "the hundred greatest living Americans" or to similar works published ten years ago in the time of the celebrity of Mr. Springer may easily find materials there to account for his prominence then.

What they will not find is material to account for the fact that probably eight in every ten of those who were selected as "the hundred greatest living Americans" in 1890 are either dead as in the case of most of those who became celebrated during the Civil War period, or else numbered with those who have

since "stepped down and out." The leaders of the Civil War generation and the intermediate generation are scarcely represented in the national politics of the present. They have passed out as completely as the celebrities of the generation of Webster and Clay passed out between 1856 and 1860

One thing these men knew from their experience better than it can be known by the enthusiastic leaders of any new generation, is what ought not to be allowed to happen again. That is not everything by any means, but it is a great thing and it is a great thing for a new generation to learn it at the

There will always be more or less things unamerican in our departments at Washington.

least possible expense.

A BIRTHDAY GIFT.

A staff of editors, reporters and artists has been engaged for two months in the preparation of the twenty-fifth birthday number of the Post-Dispatch, which will be issued next Sunday. As the task approaches completion the wealth of interesting articles and beautiful pictures gathered convinces those who have watched the building up of this great edition that it will surpass every newspaper souvenir number ever issued. The number of pages it will contain is still undetermined, but the num has been fixed at 124. If not another page is added, the weight of each copy will be a trifle in excess of two pounds. Every ounce will be worth all that purchasers pay for the en-tire newspaper, yet notwithstanding the fact that each copy will cost the Post-Dispatch three times the selling price, purhasers will pay the same as on all previous Sundays 5 cents. The facilities of the Post-Dispatch plant are greater than those of any other newspaper plant in this wide territory, yet t is unable to print a larger number than was fixed upon when the preparations for this issue were begun. Orders already received indicate a very much greater percentage of inruine estimates. The conclusion is inevitable that persons who do not order in advance will be unable to secure a copy of this great newspaper next Sunday.

Mexico will have a six-years' President sooner than the United States. Somehow we are too indolent to amend our constitution in any respect. Even an amendment providing for the election of United States senators by the people has not

KEEPING WATCH AND WARD IN BOSTON. A sensation was created in Boston the other day by the ar

rest of four booksellers charged with having in stock Boccaccio's Decameron, Margaret of Navarre's Heptameron and the works of Rabelais. These, according to the complaint of the Watch and Ward Society, are very, very bad books and nobody but members of the Watch and Ward should be allowed to read

In some states these books are known in the courts as "great literature" and therefore not in that class condemned as

It is a question of considerable interest to persons who like to familiarize themselves with great literature. The books aplained of in Boston are no worse-if that is the correct adjective and degree-than, say Shakspeare. If the Massa chusetts courts forbid Rabelais, will the watchers and warders move next against the Bard of Avon? And what about Burns! He is dreadfully improper—quite impossible. Are the young men and women of the Bay State to be deprived of the inspiration of Shakspeare and Burns?

Dr. Hunter, Republican, whom the Kentucky election comon has given a certificate of election in the Eleventh Kentucky district, is a Hanna man. The defeated Republican candidate is a Rooseveltian. Everything seems to be going Uncle Mark's way except the presidency, and perhaps that is waiting to go, too.

MY LADY AND HER GRANDMOTHER.

One of the most interesting bits of advice which syndicate beauty specialists give My Lady when she goes shopping in St. Louis and comes home exhausted, is that she should have pocket in her pillow with rose leaves in it.

She is advised to recline against the pillow with her cheek against the rose leaves and inhale their fragrance as a means of restoring her strength.

There are those who scoff at "Colonial Societies," but one of the developments possible from the interest in Colonial manners they develop is knowledge of what My Lady's grandother or great-grandmother might have done under similar

ing of carrying a bucket of water in each hand from the spring under the hill, and sometimes she carried one on he

Rose leaves may relieve My Lady's feelings of wearing somewhat, but she may be further strengthened by studying the methods of her grandmother in the days before pockets were invented for pillows.

The trade reviews report improvement in retail trade and that jobbing trade has also expanded. Agricultural staples are reviving. In iron and steel there is a growing confidence that the new year will bring further revival.

ENGLISH POETS OF TWO SCHOOLS.

St. Louis is about to have Mr. Stephen Phillips ably "pr ented" as a great poet in his classical drama of "Ulysses." It will be well worth while for us to add to our knowledge of Mr. Phillips, regardless of the "classical" drama, for he is very able, a very refined, a very delicate poet.

On the other hand, Mr. Kipling is also very able and he is what Mr. Phillips is not, for he is as intelligible as a costermonger. Those who love London dance hall tunes and know the Cockney dialect of the slums, cannot fail of being delighted by Mr. Kipling, for on his own ground Mr. Kipling is not only able but being of his own generation he is powerful.

The trouble with Mr. Phillips is illustrated by one of his American admirers who tells us this December, 1904 A. D., that "the roof of the house by the sea is crusted with golden lights,

for Aphrodite has set the fresh unaging stars to shine above us in the silent dusk." When this is cut up into proper lengths with capital let ters at the beginning of each length, it is supposed to be classical poetry. Opinions may differ about that. But supposing

that it is, what is Aphrodite to us or we to Aphrodite? Now suppose on the other hand that Mr. Phillips had learned everything possible of the old Greeks and, after that enormous All this knew Marc. Aurelius of Rome, advantage, had applied his knowledge in the language, the spirit of these times, not in costermonger dialect and to dance hall tunes, but in good, plain and correctly spelled English, would not that have been infinitely better for him and for us than his attempt to bring us back from the costermonger basis to that of the ancient Greek bow and arrow period.

The Ulysses who has already appeared on our bill-boards s dressed almost wholly in his bow and arrow and is certainly very strenuous in that costume. The fact that in his own

generation he wore clothes does not count for much, perhaps. What would count for everything, however, would be men like Stephen Phillips using their knowledge of the past, to speak to the present in its own language and its own wayts own best and highest way.

Failure to do this is the failure of Mr. Phillips as a poet. His lack is not as deep as a well or as broad as a church door,

Our manufacturers exports show a gratifying increase i October. The home trade would show a gratifying increase if These are the ones who, at the great finale American consumers could get American articles at as low figures as they are sold to foreigners.

One of Elijah Dowie's ravens is a rich Wisconsin banker and nother a wealthy New Yorker who sends him \$50,000. The original Elijah would have thought himself on Easy street if he had possessed a few shekels.

The declaration of President Eliot of Harvard that the S Louis public schools are the best in the country is important and true. Let us see that we live up to it and continue to keep politics out of our school system.

The Ohio law making counties pay damages in lynching cases is said to have checked mob law in Ohio. When mob law must be paid for, a great many people can perceive how demoralizing it is.

Mr. Roosevelt was one of the first advocates of the merit system and as a civil service commissioner did most effective work to carry out the law. Will he not now pursue the same

Should the discovery of helium lead to the transmutation of lead into gold, the riches of imperial Missouri will be enormous ly increased.

POST-DISPATCH SNAP-SHOTS.

Conscience can't keep a policeman awake. Wood may be an oak, but he will pine if the Senate goes

The man who is to start life anew with one ear and \$5000 will doubtless hear of many "sure" investments. The promot ers have not failed to obtain his address.

All honor to Farmer Rendleman of Illinois, who raises No vember tomstoes. Give us the winter egg and the winter to mato and we shall continue to be the greatest people on earth

POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS.

Legal questions not answered. Business addresses pet given. No bets decided. Don't sign "Su perciber" or "Constant Reader;" one initial is enough. Address all letters, "Answers, Post-Dispatch, City."

L.-Write to Secretary W. B. Stevens, World's Fair. SAM D .- Archbishop Kenrick died March 4, 1896.

S.—Try writing to Secretary W. B. Stevens in regard to World's Fair street car facilities. M.—Good feeling should suggest an answer to a wedding recepton invitation, but etiquette does not yet absolutely require it PAN.—"What makes the hair gray forever?" The change in the mineral ingredients of the hair cells, produced by worry or age or imperfect health.

J. W. G.—The rate is 15 cents for each additional seven words Check will be malled when addressed stamped envelope is inclosed SKATER.—No skating at the parks. J. W. P.—No premium on 1823 half dollar or dime of We do not pass on the reliability of firms in these answers. F. P.—Cubic inches in a bushel of coal, 2150.42.

B. C.—No premium on any Columbian half dollar. G.—Po n 1853 half dollar, no arrows, \$2.50; none on 1867 nickel A. HAPLAN.—No premium on 1811 5-franc piece.

24.—Only persons residing in the city and 21 years of age can be taxed on personal property. No personal taxes can be collected from you if the assessment was made while you were under age. Curators, trustees or guardians pay the taxes on property of minors. O.—Try asking at the poultry stalls for cheap substitute for pil-low down. Inexpensive Christmas gifts for gentlemen, neckwear, slippers, handkerchiefs, hose, books, umbrellas, canes, brushes and various other things which you might find listed in Post-Dispatch advertisements.

Dispatch advertisements.

H. C.—Four Courts were finished and occupied in 1871. We have not the date of commencement. The name was suggested by an Irish judge, and is the same as that of a similar building-in Dublin. Architect was Thomas P. Walsh. Building and grounds before the Four Courts were built.

SIEBEL—in 1900 Missouri had more than 20,000,000 apple trees, fully a third more than any other state. One or two older states, like New York, produce just now more apples than Missouri. It is because many Missouri trees have been but recently planted. In states surpassing Missouri the orchards have reached the height of their production. Laclede County will soon have the largest orchard in the world—250,000 trees.

H. WILSON.—This year the Railroad Fiyer, Plant system. ran

H. WILSON.—This year the Railroad Flyer, Plant system, ran a mile in 30 seconds. Two years ago it ran 120 miles an hour. Ten years ago the Empire State Express (New York Central), ran a mile at the rate of 112.5 an hour. Sept. 12 a passenger train on the Baltimore & Ohio covered 128 miles in 125 minutes. During the run a speed of 85 miles an hour was reached. Oct. 2 an electric car on the Zossen electric line, Berlin, reached a speed of 125 4-5 miles an hour.

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DIAMONDS.—The Great Mogul diamond in the rough weighed 793% carats; out, 279 9-15. What has become of it is unknown. Braganza diamond of Brazil, uncut, weighs 1680 carats, or 17 pounds, but is suspected of being topaz. The Kohinoor of Grot Britain weighed 900 carats in the rough, but now weighs 106 1-16 carats. Russian Orloff diamond is said to have weighed, when rough, 719 carats, but now weighs 105 carats. The largest African diamond found, weighing 302 carats, at Kimberley in 1884, was named Victoria. Later one weighing 400 carats was found.

If Phelps "Does Time."

From the Henry County Republic. If she happened to be trying to make a garden while her susband was "making the clearing" in the new ground, she must be shaded on the handle of her hoe for a few minutes and then took a fresh start. And usually she employed the same method of refreshing herself while doing the family washing. She was so much benefited by "t that she thought noth" the Henry County Republic.

It is rumqred that "Bill" Phelps is to be indicted for giving a railroad pass to a legislator. It's the belief of our "careful calculator" that if Bill is indicted—and tried, and after a motion to quash, and for a chance of venue, and for a new trial—and in arrest of judgment—and ufter 17 other motions for delay, is convicted and sentenced for—and does not git pardoned, or run away, or die—a day in iall, for each mile of transportation he has furnished Missouri politicians and legislators. he will still be "doing time" after the youngest child in Missouri has "been there ten thousand years, bright shaining as the sun."

JUST A MINUTE POST-DISPUTCH POET TO PHILOSOPHER

IT IS TO WRESTLE.

Life is more like wrestling than dancing. "The Thoughts of Marcus Aurelius."

"Is more like wrestling than it is like While lights resplendent gleam from over

glancing.

seems spread. And life, at times, a vision is entrancing The ancient Roman knew the truth exactly And this is why he put it so compactly.

He knew existence was a ceaseless struggie; That lucky is the mortal who's inclined

Some brilliant-facet in the lot to find, Some joy into his weary heart to smuggle, Some balm of Gilead to his jaded mind; And though we dance and endless pleasure The fiddler must be recompensed tomor

yellow; . He was indeed a most engaging fellow, Who had a bulging intellectual dome, And whose heart with experience was

Midas.

wrestle. And doubtless he is right, since life, we know,

That saves us from oblivion below Afraid to meet and fight and conquer

Will curse their weakness and bewail their folly.

Ann Is Responsible.

Alas! The worst, which we feared, ha come. The problem, "How old is Ann?" which recently devastated this portion of the country, and which is still raging in some regions, has partially dethroned the reason of a bright young man at Waterloo, Ill. To "Just a Minute" he has sent the

Waterloo whom an pack of wolfs near Dennis Holler had devoured many shoats and sheep today captured an large gray wolf in an bear trap the wolf showed great fight when he come near him and he shot him Shelton for some weeks past tried to shoot the wolfs, but when he would get within 300 yards with his gun they would smell the powder and would go away as it was to far away be could not shoot them when he had no gun they would come within ten yards of him he feared as it was winte would attack the children going to school so e determined to try to get them in traps. He was paid \$5 bounty from the Illinois state law by County Clerk Albert Gauen besides his peit from tip of nose to his tale and was 11/2 foot high and was an male wolf and the leader of the wolfs hide in rock cafes which Dennis Hol ler has many and also an very thick forest and are hard to get at there many people have asked the county board of Monroe county to also offer additional reward so they would be more hunted by hunters as they increase so fast breed four times an year farmers fear them greatly of here late several hunting parties have been unable even to get an shot

tory as this, that our bright young friend shall know. They shall learn that there is has been affected by long-continued lucu-pration over the problem of Ann's age, so lower, and they shall understand how it which there shall be no England, no much so that his phrases, like his articles. have become indefinite?

At Fifty Cents a Look.

If you don't like the weather now, Don't grumble or despair, But take a peep six months ahead, For all will then be Fair,

The old residence of Gen. William Clark f Clark and Lewis fame, explorer of the is relegated to the second-rate theater and great Northwest, discoverer of the Colum- one-night-stands company. His presence bia river and for eight years territorial has become as displeasing on the better torn down to make room for another racetrack in St. Louis. A bas with these old buildings! We hate 'em! We wouldn't must go. And so we have reach the stand or the modern drama must go. And so we have reach track in the drawing room of the fashionable auditors. Yet the viliation is the stand of the fashionable auditors. Yet the viliation is the stand of the fashionable auditors. buildings! We hate 'em! We wouldn't must go. And so we have reached the have allowed this one to stand so long if refined villain—and have gone a step farwe had known it was so old and in any ther to the very sophistication of the vilway connected with things historic.

ndicted? If so, speak up and let's get it would our grandmothers have thought of ver with before the end of the month. We such a villain as Mr. Bellew presents-the want to start the new year with a new cord, a clean page and a clear conscience.

MAKE THE WIND WORK

n cash about 30 cents, have been made in ors, which quite cover him. He drags in and each other's clothes. the prairie states to irrigate farms, pump psychology and-Lombroso-like - suggests water for thousands of cattle and sheep, an obsession of mind. As a final climax he shell corn and relieve the farmer of what uses one of the most finished and charmused to be the hardest manual labor.

HIS DEAREST WISH From the Chicago News.

day tomorrow will be? Johnny: Yes, mamma; my birthday, Mamma; And what would you like the occasion?

Johnny (after a pause): I'd like to see

WHAT BOTHERED HIM

rom the Atlanta Constitution, "Dar's one thing bothers in hereafter." said Brother

"Dis thing or livin' on milk 'Don't you like it?"

Gleanings in the World of Thought and Action.

HELEN KELLER ON OPTIMISM In an Essay, Just Published in Book Form by T. Y. Crowell & Co., the Talented Blind, Deaf-Mute Girl Testifies That Life Is Good, and

theorists to the contrary, it is a spinous theory because of the physical limitations which their young author has so happily triumphed over, but because of their inherent depth and beauty of expression. The entire book is worthy of careful reading, and will be treasured as a valuable additional triumphed over all the great nations of and will be treasured as a valuable additional triumphed over all the great nations of the contrary. It is a spinous to the contrary, it is a spinous to the contrary. It is a spinous to the contrary, it is a spinous to the contrary. It is a spinous to the contrary to the contrary. It is a spinous to the contrary to the contr entire book is worthy of careful reading. and will be treasured as a valuable addition to the literature of optimism. (Copyright, 1903, by Helen Keller.)

Most people measure their happiness in erms of physical pleasure and material on. Could they win some visible goal which they have set on the horizon, how happy they would be! Lacking this gift or that circumstance, they would be miserable. If happiness is to be so meased hands and weep. If I am happy in spite of my derrivations, if my happiness is so deep that it is a faith, so thoughtful that it becomes a philosophy of life— hurl'd, if. in short, I am an optimist. my testi- Toils the indomitable world."

goodness of life. Once I knew the depth where no hope ree. Once I knew only darkness and still-the pessimist, I should be undone. free. Once I knew only darkness and stillfretted and beat myself against the wall and guide us.

future: death, the pessimist would say, and despair. But since I consider it a "a consummation devoutly to be wished."

What we must learn, he tells us, is to But a little word from the fingers of an- I escape a misery worse than any physiother fell into my hand that clutched at cal deprivation. rapture of living. Night fled before the day of thought, and love and joy and knowledge. Can anyone who has escaped such captivity, who has felt the thrift and glory of freedom, be a pessimist?

I know what evil is. Once or twice I felt its chilling touch on my life; so I speak with knowledge when I say that evil is of no consequence, except as a sort of mental gymnastic. For the very reason more truly an optimist. I can say with conliates is one of the greatest blessings. makes us strong, patient, helpful men and women. It lets us into the soul of things and teaches us that although the world is full of suffering, it is full also of the overcoming of it. My optimism, then, does not rest on the absence of evil, but on a glad belief in the preponderance of good and a willing effort always to coperate with the good, that it may prevail. try to increase the power God has given ne to see the best in everything and every one, and make that best a part of my life. The world is sown with good, but unless I turn my glad thoughts into practical ving and till my own field, I cannot reap kernel of the good.

It is true, America has devoted herself rgely to the solution of material probems-breaking the fields, opening mines, origating deserts, spanning the continent with railroads; but she is doing these hings in a new way, by educating her people, by placing at the service of every man's need every resource of human skill. she is transmuting her industrial wealth into the education of her workmen, so that unskilled people shall have no place in merican life, so that all men shall bring Her children are not drudges and slaves. The constitution has declared it, and the irit of our institutions has Who can doubt, after reading such "an" it. The best the land can teach them they is that God and his world are for everybody.

THE SOPHISTICATION OF THE VILLAIN.

From the December Current Literature The modern dramatist has learned his lesson by ridicule. The deep-dyed villain lain such as seen in "The Social Highwayman," and better in "Raffles," the re you engaged in any "shamelessness" dramatization of Mr. Hornung's novel in which you feel that you ought to be which Mr. Bellew is now appearing. What very acme of refined crime? Would they have shuddered? One thing is sure, and that is that the modern audience has no doings a few nights ago when the Epwe qualms. The sympathy goes straight to the—villain. For, as a matinee girl retry husking bee within them. After A short illustrated article in the December Cosmopolitan shows what the poorest farmers can accomplish when driven to the last ditch. Home-made windmills constructed of box boards, barrel staves, scrapiron and odds and ends of discarded threshing machines and farm implements, costing in cash about 30 cents, have been made in lors. Which quite cover him. He drags in and each other's clothes.

ing actors on the stage to portray his character. Add to this a thoroughly interesting atory, and there you are—"he's so charming." And, the worst of it all is, that the remark is perfectly true. If you doubt, just attend one of Mr. Bellew's performances. You won't even be asha of exulting at the rascal's escape. all, it is only a play, you may flatter yo conscience, but "lay not this flattering unction to your soul"-it is something more.

SUDDEN DEMORALIZATION

and then you went all to pieces, and lost the game. I don't understand it. What

rattled you?
Captain (of high school eleven): The boys
in the grandstand that were rootin for the
other chaps sprung a new yell on us.

That Faith in the Good Is the Best Philosophy of Life The following excerpts from Helen Kei- not but think that. Tolstol and other's new book will be read with interest, theorists to the contrary, it is a splend

> the earth. past, we find in modern statistics a solid foundation for a confident and buoyant world-optimism. Eeneath the doubt, the

unrest, the materialism, which surround unrest, the materialism, and burns at the world's best life a stendfast faith. To hear the and can repeat entire pages right off the best life a stendfast latte.

pessimist, one would think civilization had bivouacked in the Middle Ages, and had been supported by the model of the ured. I, who cannot hear or see, have every reason to sit in a corner with fold-not realize that the progress of evolution 'Childe Harold' without the omission of the control of the cont is not an uninterrupted march.

"Now touching goal, now backward

forgetfulness and annihilation. "Let us eat, drink and be merry," says the peswas, and darkness lay on the face of all simist, "for tomorrow we die." If I rethings. Then love came and set my soul garded my life from the point of view of not visit my eyes and the music that does that shut me in. Now I rejoice in the not ring in my ears. I should beg night consciousness that I can think, act and at- and day and never be satisfied. I should His "Thoughts" he wrote to comfort, cheer tain heaven. My life was without past or sit apart in awful solitude, a prey to fear

> We have seen that the world's philos ophers—the Sayers of the Word—were op-timists; so also are the men of action and achievement-the Doers of the Word. Dr. Howe found his way to Laura Bridgeman's soul because he began with the belief that he could reach it. English jurists had said

Optimism is the faith that leads ards would have stood naked in the field without a defender. Tolstol's strictures lose power because they are possibilities. without a defender. Tolstol's strictures lose power because they are pessimistic. If he had seen clearly the faults of America, and still believed in her capacity to overcome them, our people might have felt we roused him, fed him, and today and still believed in her capacity to over-come them, our people might have felt come them, our people might have felt the atimulation of his censure. But the world turns its back on a hopeless prophet were to be written. So I have discovered and listens to Emerson who takes into account the best qualities of the nation and and listens to Emerson who takes into account the best qualities of the nation and attacks only the vices which no one can attacks only the vices which no one can tient when all drugs fail, and noise in defend or deny. It listens to the strong very man, Lincoln, who in times of doubt, trouble and need does not falter. He sees uccess afar, and by strenuous hope, by hoping against hope, inspires a nation 'All is well," and thousands rest in his onfidence. When such a man censures and points to a fault, the nation obeys, and his words sink into the ears of men; but to the lamentations of the habitual

Jeremiah the ear grows dull. As I stand in the sunshine of a sincere and carnest optimism, my imagination "paints yet more glorious triumphs on the flerce struggle and turmoff of tending systems and powers I see a bright-France, no Germany, no America, no this race; one law, peace; one need, harmon When I reflect on all these facts, I can- one means, labor; one taskmaster, God.

MARK TWAIN'S SHORT WORDS

Editor Alden in Harper's Magazine, The more vital the writer the sim of literature can have failed to note that becomes almost monosyllabic. In Mark Twain's story in this number of th governor of Missouri prior to 1820, is being stage as it would be in the drawing room magazine the number of words averages 836 to the page. The usual average is le of Anglo-Saxon vigor. This point is of ea pecial interest in the case of an auth who of all the story writers of our time

has the widest appeal. HUSKING BEE IN A CHURCH

From the Kansas City Journal The dignified walls of the First Church at Maryville saw some un doings a few nights ago when the Ep

TRYING TO KEEP UP.

HIS DAY.

THEIR DUE.

From the Philadelphia Press. "It looks as if the people were gettlento us at last," said the first crooked icial. "What will we do?"

FRANK L. STANTON'S FEAT

From the Editor and Publisher.
Charles T. Logan of New York, who was for several years connected with the Allanta Constitution, was written the following interesting communication to the editor of the New York Sun, concerning Frank L. Stanton, the Constitution's well known poet: "Having seen recently a number of ac-

students of the art of the muses living to-day. He has read and knows about every-thing that has ever been written in versa. He literally knows Shakspeare by heart. syllable. One night in my apartments in Atlanta. Stanton was a guest along with a number of friends, and all of us were disnumber of friends, and all of us were disnumber of friends. ful that it becomes a philosophy of life—
if, in short, I am an optimist, my testimony to the creed of optimism is worth
hearing. As sinners stand up in meeting
and testify to the goodness of God, so one
who is called afflicted may rise up in
gladness of conviction and testify to the
goodness of life.

Let pessimism once take hold of the
mind, and life is all topsy-turvy, all vanity
and vexation of spirit. There is no cure
for individual or social disorder, except in
which I have sever seen any one size do.

Which I have sever seen any one size do. "I cannot say, he replied; 'it all comes perfectly natural, and I never try to account for it. One thing I can do,' he added, which I have never seen any one size do.' "He then proceeded to tail us how he mad only to read a peem once over aloud to be able to repeat in verbatim. After this he asked to be shown a poem of any length he had never before seen, and upon this being done he made the following weaderful statesment:

derful statesment:
"I will read this poem aloud, this, Mr. Logan will read another poem or a piece of prose aleud in the same rot the same time. When both are finis-will read both poems aloud separatel "And this he did!

"If any one has a feat to equal this in the memory line, I should like to hear

NOISE IS A CURATIVE AGENT

soul because he began with the belief that he could reach it. English jurists had said that the deaf-blind were idiots in the eyes of the law. Behold what the optimist does. He converts a hard legal axiom; he looks behind the dull impassive clay and sees a human soul in bendage, and quietly, resolutely sets about its deliverance. His effects are victorious, He creates intelligence out of idiocy and proves to the law that the deaf-blind man is a responsible being.

From the Medical Brief.

The Chinese doctor sets up a tscrible racket when called to treat the lick. This is supposed to drive evil spirits away, and it unquestionably acts well in a great many cases. Civilization demands rest and quiet; all noise is barred from the sick to the chinese have demonstrated unknowingly, a great psychological of psychopathological fact. A patient of mine had received the last rites of the church, the pulse had ceased at the wrist and he had sunk into that come which precedes death. Some one in the next From the Medical Brief. and he had sunk into that come precedes death. Some one in the next house struck up the "Anvil Chorus" from "Il Trovatore." I was very much ampoyed and tried to stop it. Bud-

A CHILD'S NATURAL WONDER

From the Baltimore Sun. A story litustrative of the severe logic of some juvenile minds is related by a reader of the Sun, who got it from a friend, a woman of family, one member of the latter being a 4-year-old daughter. One day this observant miss saw a lame man on the street and asked her mother what made him walk so queer. The mother told her

"Well." she said, "there's a girl arou

give the two long legs to the man and the two short ones to the girl?"

GREAT REAL ESTATE SCHEME

From the Chicago Tribune that new suburb of yours?'
"Yes. I am going to call it Lookout."
"I can't see anything striking or original "You can't? Think how everybody in the about that.'

train will run to the windows when brakeman calls the name of the stat

AT NATURE'S FEET. Come, come with me to Forest Park! Come, one and all—yea, come with matthough the day be dull and dark, and to the voice of Nature hark.

As she pours forth her melody!

Today I stand upon this hill, Round which the winds are which And hear the music of the pines,

Like whispers from the Apennines; And winds that purr through with vines; The melody, in wintry scenes, Of calm, harmonious evergreens; Of breezes through the harsh,

leaves
Of oaks that proudly brave the las mournful as the sobbing caves
When skies are dull and overcast
Yet fierce and wild as winds can t

How glorious it is to stand
Upon this hill and hear the roll,
The dispasson strong and grand,
Of winds that shake the very land,
And needs must stir the dumbest se

Entranced I linger, Flercer blows
The hiting wind, and sweeter grows
The tender planissimo
On strings that Nature's hand hath

On strings that Nature's hand has strung—
A sweeter note than e'er was sung
Or even named by human tongue,
Or devotees of art can know!
For it is Nature's very own—
This melody that so can stir
The spirit, and for grief atone,
Though human notes may faint and faint hand for prayed-for blessing to confer—
And so I stand here in the gain

And so I stand here in the gale
Upon this wintry hill alone.
And humbly how the knee to heri
WILLIS LEONARD CLANAIL

Intrepid Mr. Verner Is Off to the African Wilderness to Bring Out the Little Pygmies

His Errand Will Take Him Into the Little-Known Jungle Between the Sources of the Nile and Congo Rivers, and if He Succeeds in Bringing to the St. Louis Fair a Colony of the Most Colebrated Little People in the World, the Exhibit Will Be the First of Its Kind in History.

SAMUEL P. VERNER, an American anthropologist and explorer connected thropologist and explorer connected with the Tiliman Institute at Tuscaloosa, Ala., is en route to the continent of Africa, upon one of the most interesting of all the errands in connection with the Lou-

He will bring the Pygmies. When he returns to St. Louis next spring he will carry in a sack or in some other convenient fashion a colony of 18 of the most wonderful little people in the world.

They will be black, brown, punk-colored some instances the color of an old

The male adults will average around feet in height. The adult females will average some two or three inches shorter. They will be recruited from the most celebrated tribe of Pygmies in the world-the historic Akka of the dead center of the

African continent.

If Mr. Verner succeeds in bringing them to St. Louis it will be the first time in the history of the world that a colony of the Akka people has ever been brought out of their African fastnesses to be seen by the rest of humankind.

The effort Mr. Verner will make represents what is, perhaps, the most ambitious effort made by Prof. W J McGee, who winter drove them southward from Eu-

us to fall into the error of thinking that, inasmuch as they are pigies, it will only be necessary for Mr. Verner to appear on the African shore with a sack of corn, from which he shall scatter the ears into the viiderness, the while calling in lusty western fashion, "Pig ahoy!" as he scoops up the little fellows in a dip net.

So far from that, Mr. Verner must equip an armed force and ascend the great Congo river. He must make his way where only such adventurous spirits as Stanley, Livingstone, Schweinfurth, du Chaillu,

O, wonders great and wonders small, How easily we'll skin them all Upon that day when D. R. F., Shall stand triumphantly to say: "Aha! She's ready, anyway!"

THE AKKA have been known for thousands of years. The Egypt'ans knew of them and mentioned them on one some of the great lettered monuments. Homer of the great lettered monuments. Homer knew of them and told some very readable old pipe stories about the desperate wars waged between the Pygmies and the great flocks of storks which migrated into the interior, having visited and studied them center of Africa when the approaching upon the outlying districts, expects to find the country to Having Him Exhibit Them in His.

LITTLE FACTS ABOUT THE PYGMIES

They are the real dwarfs of the human family A hungry Akka can eat 65 bananas. They leap around in the grass like grasshopper They are courageous, and know how to fight. They are great elephant hunters.

They delight to see anything suffer. They are well-built, with big heads and small necks. The bushand rules outside the house, and the wife inside.

The adults play like children. They were once a big nation in Africa, but have been diminished by wars with their larger neighbors.

There is a big colony of them on the Ituri river, and they occupy

much of the interior of Africa between the sources of the Nile and Congre Two Akka have been successfully taken to' Europe, and have survived

there, but the most of those taken from their native forest have died on The Akka make excellent servants. They are quick, intelligent and al

ways alert.

An Akka looks very singular when seen from the rear. The back is curved in so far that every man of them looks like a graduate from a mili-

Livingstone, Schweinfurth, du Challiu, Emin Pasha and some few others have gone before him. He must get into the very innermost depths of equatorial Africa, for the Akka are hid away in a great forest between the sources of the Nile and the Congo rivers, and even with the best of fortune attending his efforts the adventurous agent of the St. Louis Fair cannot more than get in, grab his "Pygies" and return to us by the time Gov. Francis opens the Exposition gate and says to the world, "Walk in!"

O, wonders great and wonders are like people, having lived for centuries in the With throbbing heart and bated breath, the arid stretches which the explorer trav-

WHAT IS KNOWN OF THE AKKA. grown. All of the modern explorers who have been among them attest to this. Schweinfurth says the whole number of

effort made by Prof. W J McGee, who has charge of this feature of the coming rope. It is quite likely that the Pygmies bers are small enough to enable him to have the ethnic display at St. Louis distinctive and pretentious beyond that of any exposition that has ever been held. A number of such expeditions are to of the Pygmies. In fact, his information is east of the Pygmies. In fact, his information is feet 6 inches. To say that he expects to have a colony in which the adult men will not be taller than four feet and the women will range between three feet and is feet 6 inches. To say that he expects to find such a branch of the tribe ways.





The St. Louis Transit Company Will Welcome the Pygmies to the City With Music and Watermelons. It Will Be Possible to Pack So Many

This Muscular Missouri Minister Argues the Propriety of Dancing With His Fists.

Rev. Howard L. Davis Preached a Strong Sermon to Which Editor Walter Beals Took Great Excep-

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

HARDIN, Mo., Dec. 5.—Muscular Christianity, as exemplified by the Rev. Howard L. Davis, pastor of the Hardin Methodist Church, has torn the population of this village, if not the entire county of Ray, into "pro" and "con" factions anent the

as "a spur to lust." In a recent sermon he described the devotees of the dance as worse than ungodly. He used the word licentious" in speaking about them.

Walter L. Bales, ed.tor of the Hardin News, sees no harm in dancing. He told ev. Mr. Davis so, after hearing the lat-

Mr. Davis loathes dancing. He brands it

ter's sermon

The conversation occurred on the main
street of the filiage. Editor Bales asked
the minister the pointed question:
"Do you believe that all persons who
participate in the dance are heentlous?"

To the amazement of Editor Bales, whose wife shares his views on dancing, the Rev. ard L. Davis answered:

That was a few weeks ago, but the answer has become historic throughout Hardin and Ray County. When the answer was emitted from the

when the answer was emitted from the lips of the minister. Editor Bales did not rush to his sanctum, prepare an editorial spit on which to toast his critic of the cloth, and issue a special edition for every man, woman and child in Hardin to read.

No, indeed. Editor Bales, boiling with indignation at the severe denunciation of a class of persons to which his wife belongs, promptly called Rev. Mr. Davis a liar.

War was instantly declared. The minister pitched into to the dancing writer with his fists and when the battle was over his fists and when the battle was over, Rev. M. Davis stood alone on the side-walk, the editor having been routed. Bince then Rev. Howard L. Davis has maintained the same position in regard to dancing both from the pulpit and in private conversation. Among the singlevate conversation. Among the straight-laced citizens of Hardin he has found men and women who have patted him on the back for so boldly supporting his views. On the other hand Editor Bales is by no



WHY MR. DAVIS CONDEMNS DANCING.

BY REV. HOWARD L. DAVIS. It is undignified, silly, frivolous and vulgar (especially the waits). It is un-

As a minister of the gospel of 19 years' experience I find that the effect of the dance on those who engage in it is very detrimental. They are never spiritual, seldom attend church services, especially the Sunday morning and prayer-meeting and communion services; they will not pray nor testify in public; they give meagrely of their means to the church; they have but little influence among church people and a still poorer one with outsiders; they never die well and the preacher is always embarrassed for something to say at their funerals. Then when the burial obsequies are over there lingers the silent regret that the life just closed had that special defect.

Again, any question or practice that all the churches condemn, from Catholics Again, any question or practice that all the churches condemn, from Catholice to heathen Mohammedans, must be wrong; for it is the business of the church universal to find out what is right and wrong for the people to do; and, as the consensus of opinion of all churches and all good people is against the dance (especially the round dance which is so popular) I am compelled to believe it is wrong The Bible condemns "reveilings and banquetings" and dancing comes un-

There is a sting in the dance that sends death to the Christian; and the sinner who continues to dance never becomes a Christian. The dance has an unsavory record; and, my opinion is, when it has finished its career the world at large will write for its epitaph: "Here lies a spur to lust."

WHY EDITOR BALES FAVORS DANCING.

BY WALTER L. BALES. Being what I am pleased to term a "consistent Christian," and a person of Democratic ideas as to "equal rights to all," I do not hesitate to give my personal views on the subject of "Dancing."

Dancing has been popular with all classes of people since the beginning of the world, the Lord having given mankind the prerogative of exercising his emotions in accordance with the surrounding conditions, viz., Eccl. 3, 1-4: "To everything there is a season, and a time to every purpose under the heaven. A time to weep and a time to laugh; a time to mourn and a time to dance."

If the Bible does not tell us what evil is, I am as apt to be right as anyone in what I do or say.

If the Bible does not tell as what evil is, I am as apt to be right as any me in what I do or say.

Ministers and others who never indulged in this one worldly pleasure, have some very biased presumptions of what constitutes the pleasures of the dance. Many imaginary stories are related in the pulpit regarding "the sinfulness of the dance," but I have yet to have brought to my notice a young lady or young gentleman whose degredation was caused directly or indirectly by dancing. My thoughts and intentions while doing a dance with a young lady have always been of the purest strain. The dance was not attacked in the days of John the Baptist, nor in the days of Peter and Paul. Then why should the ministers of today assume such a presumptuous aspect when they have no precedent in the annuals of the apostolic religion?

Never do we find dancing spoken of disrespectfully in the Bible, and we challenge any minister to prove a contradiction. The Bible always speaks of dancing as a mark of rejoicing. There are syll persons in all walks of life, but "to the pure all things are pure."

Then say I to the clergy and others, fight the greatest evil to which the Bible directs you, and handle the lesser ones in their twin, not forgetting to accord to each individual an opinion and the right to act for themselves, when the Lord speaketh not. in what I do or say.

nighten one's head covering.

three beautiful young daughters, Miss Vella Handlan. These young girls, who have not yet entered much into the so-cial life of St. Louis, have just finished ool at Smallwood's, Washington, D. C.

The hostess will be assisted in receiving by her daughters. The main dining room has been reserved and will be decorated

mums and showers of greenery. Each table seating four or six guests will be laid with

affinis given for the college girls and men will take up the time. The reception given by Mrs. Knapp for Mrs. Whittemore and Miss Leigh Whittmore, the Chouteau-Maffitt's ball for their debutante daughter. Miss Julia Maffitt, and the usual dinner given by the St. Leuis Club members on the first Saturday, closed a very gay week. Mrs. Alexander H. Handlan's reception on Wednesday, from 3 to 5 o'clock, at the Washington Hotel, will be time most fashmable event of the week.

Mrs. Handlan is one of St. Louis' most ing hostesses. She always entertains elightfully and in an unusually elaborate and always comfortable manner. Mrs. Handlan is a hostess that believes to propentertain there must be unlimited e for beautiful gowns and chapeaus, so when guests makes their adieus they are not holding together the fragments of what was a spick span gown an hour previous with one hand and trying vainly to will be remembered as the beautiful Miss get the other hand up high enough to Luna Garrison, who was the toast of St. The entire lower floor of the Washington Sunday were Mrs. Sartoris, Miss Sarwill be thrown open to the guests, who will toris, Mr. and Mrs. Francis, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Handlan is giving this function for

will have low ovals and oblong is one of the handsomest young matrons be delicate green and white orchids.

In a constant of the delicate green and white orchids. She is passent, several of the dresses in the trousseau are worth notice. A black

Ill have a number of young girls and
Mrs. Frank Nulsen was in Dresden silk and
or rather collar and cun effect of turquouse
ms, unbonnetted, who will assist the
black velvet. Mrs. Otto Forster was with
velvet, overlaid with exquisite Irish medal-

Description in contribution. The mattern are more contribution of the formation of the form

Others will have low ovals and colong mounds of pink roses and long ferns. All that attend the Union Club affairs. She had Mrs. Virgil Rule and Mrs. About the flower-decked rooms Mrs. Handlan will have a number of young girls and Mrs. Frank Nulsen was in Dreaden slik and Mrs. Frank Nulsen was with

Tuesday evening Miss Agnes Wakeham. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Wakeham of 3820 Cook avenue, was married to Mr. Arthur R. Shuttles. Mr. Shuttles was formerly of Greenville, Ga., but is now a prominent young business man of St. Louis. The marriage took place at the parsonage of Pligrim Conguegational Church, the Rev. Dr. M. Burnham reading the service in the presence of only a few relatives and intimate friends. The bride and bridegroom were unattended. The bridal gown was of champagne silk, prettily trimmed in white chiffon applique and lace. Mr. and Mrs. Shuttles will be at home after Davits at 3836 Delmar boulevard.

Through an error the picture of a young woman relative of Miss Wakeham was printed in the Post-Dispatch of Wednesday, Dec. 2, as that of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob F. Moerschel of 4236 West Pine boulevard announce the engage-ment of their daughter Emma C. to Mr. Frank J. Linhoff.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARIES A surprise party was tendered Mr. and Mrs. Hatfield Saturday evening in celebrating their 20th wedding anniversary. Among those present were:

Mr. and Mrs.—

Mr. and Mrs.—

Mr. and Mrs.-L. Knoch, A. Cohen, A. Goldstein.

Harry Goldstein, Chas. Joels.

Henry Stellern of 1026 Gey-brated their tenth wedding The guests were: Herman Kohnen, Will Koenen, Bernard Lanfer,

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LITERARY SYMPOSIUM.

Thursday was open day at the Literary Synspesium, when members and their guests filled the club rooms at Hotel Boors. Ornamental Sculpture proved a fruitful subject in the light of the club's late visit to the World's Fair grounds.

Mrs. Griffith began with Grock and Roman sculpture, showing that the spirit of svery age is obtseted in its marbles. By making sculpture so prominent a feature of the exposition. World's Fair artists and architects have also marked an epoch. She read the national spirit. "Liberty, Truth and Justice" in the spiendid sculptures of



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"Liberty Fountain." The grace and beauty of ideality in the artistic group about the cascades while each exhibit palace, Electricity, Education, Liberal Arts and Industries told their own story and aim in their ornamental groups and figures. The entire lecture was litustrated with pictures and statuettes. Among many who helped receive wore Mrs. William B. Anderson, Mrs. W. B. Casey, Mrs. Finis Marshall, Mrs. Otto Forster, Mrs. Finis Marshall, Mrs. C. W. McFarland. Mrs. Edgar Davis, Mrs. L. B. Jackson, Mrs. J. F. Karmack, Mrs. C. W. McFarland. Mrs. Edgar Davis, Mrs. E. N. Beech, Miss Grace Bell, Mrs. Dan C. Nugent, Mrs. Walter Wylle, Mrs. Shore Carter.

Olympia and its victors is the subject for Thursday, December 10.

WEBSTER GROVES Mrs. C. W. Clark of Gace avenue enter-tained for Mrs. C. R. Barrett of Chicago with six-hand euchre party, on Friday, Dec. 4. The guests were:

Louis.
Miss Josephine Easton
of St. Louis.
Mrs. Lohr of Cairo, Ill.

Miss Ruth Early of Kirkham avenue gave a dinner party on Saturday evening in honor of Mrs. Charles R. Barrett of Chicago.

The table was beautifully decorated in red carnations and red-shaded candles. The guests were:

Mrs. D. Terry of Chicago is visiting Mrs. Charles Avery of Webster Park.
Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Bristol, who have been visiting Rev. and Mrs. C. L. Kloss, eft Tuesday for their home, Waterbury, left Tuesday for their home, wateroury.

Conn.

Miss Katherine Siddy of Swan avenue is visiting Mrs. Wayne of Chicago.

Mrs. J. R. Bettis entertained the Sewing Club, of which she is a member, on Thursday, Dec. 3. The members present were Mmes. H. H. Salsbury, Louis Bry.

B. Harris, M. W. Warren, Rod Allen, W. H. Tustin.

Mrs. Clarence Clayton has returned from a trip to Clifton Springs, N. Y.

Miss Grace Ferguson has issued invitations to a dancing party to be given Tuesday, Dec. 8. a trip to Clifton Springs, N. 1.

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Mr. J. H. Trembley and his daughter, Adele, who have been visiting in Los Angeles are expected home in a few days.

Mrs. Thomas Warren of Florida is visiting Mrs. Robert Pim.

Mrs. Adrian De Young, Jr., of Dewey, I. T., is expected Dec. 10 to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Birkett of Gore avenue.

Col. and Mrs. E. J. Spencer and their son. Tritle, of Webster Park are visiting in Texurkana, Tex., and will not return until Jan. 1.

Cards have been issued by Mrs. F. C. Thompson and Mrs. Thomas Middleton for a large reception Tuesday Dec. 8, to be given at Mrs. Thompson's residence on Hompart avenue.

Mrs. Douglas Nettleship etnertained the Saturday evening euchre at her residence on Church avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. A. Campbell and sons of Glendale will close up their home and take appartments at The Hamilton for the winter months.

THEATER PARTIES.

A gallery party was given Wednesday

CLUBS.

The A. M. B. Club met and organized at the home of Miss Anna Amann last Sunday afternoon. After spending a most delight-ful afternoon a dainty luncheon was served. The table was tastefully decorated with chrysanthemums. The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Miss Steel Shea.

Miss Frieda Claes of the South Side, entertained the Norfock Girls at her home on last Sunday evening.

The house throughout was beautifully decorated in red and green, the club colors. Music selections were rendered by Miss Lucille Ahlendorf and Thomas B. McArdle.

The I. D. C. Flinch Club was entertained last week by Misses Dorothy and
Adele Weiss at their home, 2336 South
Thirteenth street.
The prizes were won by Misses Minnette Huebner, Adele Weiss and Stella
Schmidt.
One of the most interesting features
of the day were a number of verses
dedicated to the club by Miss Dorothy
Weiss, in which all the members of the
club were enumerated.
The members are:
Misses— Mr. and Mrs

Mr. Harry Clinger entertained the B. B. C. Club last weck, of which he is a member. The house was prettily decorated with roses, carnations and potted plants. The evening was spent playing various card games. Mr. Carl Rader contributed vocal selections, after which a dainty repast was served. Those in attendance were:

The Q. T. Bowling Club entertained the Cocked Hat Bowling Club of Chicago Wednesday evening with a dance in place of their usual meeting. Those present were: Clara Dooley, Mary Gallagher, Elizabeth Reagan, Louise Kelly,

"The Girls of 1904" met last Monday even-ing at the home of the Misses Foster and elected the following officers: Misses Eve-lyn Payette Mero, president; Lottic Fos-ter, treasurer; Clara Freymark, secretary. The members are:

Rose Compton,
Cornelia 19th,
Amy Dougherty,
Roha Dixon,
Claia Freymark,
Dralyn Fricke,
Dolle Fricke,
Madge Foster,
Lillie Foster,
Elia Haas,
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The first of a series of teas to be given by Wong Kai Kah and Mme. Wong took place Friday afternoon at their Goodfellow avenue home. The receiving hour was 4:36 o'clock and guests invited aciled from that hour until late in the evening. Mme. Wong wore one of her beautiful robes, a black satin richly embroidered in chrysanthemums in silver and gold and bordered with pale blue bands heavily wrought in silver. Mr. Wong and several of his secretaries received with Mme. Wong. They were Mr. Chang, Mr. Tong, Mr. Lee and Mr. Yu. The large drawing rooms are now completely furnished with magnificent black wood inlaid with mother of pearl. The walls are hung with heavy satin embroideries and the window and door draperies are of the same rich materials, all in bright reds, blues, yellows and white. The tea, a quality not exported, was served in china cups with saucer and cup in one piece and each cup supplied with a covering that is tilted to one side, allowing the tea to be sipped. Delicious candied and preserved ginger, dwarf oranges, asparagus tips and rice cakes were served with the tea. Some of the guests who called during the afternoon were Mr. and Mme. Albertinf, Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Hirshberg, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Niedringhaus.

MISCELLANEOUS AFFAIRS

A surprise party was given in honor of Miss Alleyne McCue of 4647 North Marke Saturday afternoon. Among those present Georgia Stone, Kate Holmes, Clarissa Brockstead, Carrie Buetzen, Adele Morris, Etta Howes, Myra Neff

Mrs. G. T. Schenk gave a conundrum party at her home, 1399 Granville place,

Mr. and Mrs.-J. Kellerman, O. M. Fenton,

A pleasant affair of the past week was the surprise party given to the Misses Booth of Theodosia avenue. The evening was spent in dancing and music, followed by a dainty supper. The guests of the evening were:

BIRTHDAY PARTIES. Messrs. Harry Decker and Daniel Foster of 4232 John avenue entertained a

evening in honor of their birthday Dancing, singing and instrumental mu-sic were indulged in, suppor being served at midnight. Among those pres-ent were: Misses-

number of their friends last Saturday

Edwards of 2726 Aller I on Tuesday in honor the guests present were

L. Mathews N. Qufnlan, P. Keister, Mr. and Mrs.-

A pleasant surprise party was given t Miss Tillie Wagner in honor of her 18th birthday Saturday evening. A delightfu supper was served at midnight. Among those present were:

Mr. and Mrs.-

DINNER PARTIES AND LUNCH-EONS

Clotho Club.

A very entertaining meeting of the Clotho Club was held Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Joseph W. Dana, 1379 Granville place. A verse from Snakspeare was given in answer to roll call. Some time was devoted to business and them a lengthy discussion took place between Mrs. A. Werth and Mrs. N. Beach upon "Equal Suffrage."

Ten O'Clock Musicale: The next meeting of the Ten O'Clock Musicale will be held at the home of Mrs. W. H. Watson, 4315 Lindell boulevard, Wednesday, Dec. 9, at 10 o'clock a. m. CARD PARTIES.

GOSSIP.

Mrs. W. S. Marston of Port Chester, N. Y., has returned to St. Louis, and is stopping at Hotel Beers.

Ing.

St. Louis Rebekah Lodge, No. 330, I. O. O. F., will give a progressive suchre party at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday, Dec. 8, at the residence of Mrs. Charles J. Herndon, 630 Page avenue.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Shaars Emeth congregation will hold a social and bazaar at their vestry rooms, corner Vandevenier and Lindell avenues, on Dec. 9 from 2 to 10:30 p. m.

Kansas City, Mo.

The Boys' High School Violin Club will Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schmuck of the North Twentieth street celebrated their sliver wedding on Wednesday evening at the St. Mrs. W. S. Marston of Port Chester, N. Mr. has returned to St. Louis, and is stopoling at Hotel Beers.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Becker are stopping at late Mr. and Mrs. Schmuck.

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WINTER TRACKS FOOTBA CARDINALS' FATE TO BE SETTLED THIS WEEK

CORBETT SHOULD WIN ON CLASS

ency Will Cut a Figure in Hanlon Fight, Dec. 29

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 5.—The year 1904 will end with some colat puglistically in this city.

The most interesting contest that remains

for any of the lesser champions will be fought here Dec. 29, when Young Corbett, twice victor over McGovern, and Eddie on meet in a 20-round contest for the

Young Corbett has been the most decided champion of recent years, with the exception of Joe Gans and Jim Jeffries.

This trio has had everything its own way in their respective spheres, and if Hanlon displaces one, it will only be the result of

For Young Corbett has all that belongs to a fighter. Strength, skill and coolness incomparable are in his list of traits and one of his fights, no matter how poor

his condition or how good his opponent was, his level head and unfailing courage has carried him through with flying colors. Corbett is training for this fight—make no mistake about that. He does not un-derestimate the ability of the coast whirl-wind, for he has fought 20 rounds to a out of concion and had to hurry to make

knew he had been to a fight when he stepped out of the ring. Like the good. game fellow he is, he never made an ex-cuse at the time, but said Hanlon fairly evened things up with him.

Corbett Must Come

Down to 129 Pounds "But he'll not do it pext time," was the champion's addendum. "Corbett will have to come down to 129 pounds. He has been fighting East at 135 pounds or thereabouts and may find some difficulty making the weight. Evidently he does not think so. for he is going about his training cheer-

him a favorable position in the eyes of pugllistic followers. For Yanger was un-beaten to that time. He fought nearly all the best men in the country and had never had worse than a draw. He had whipped Young Corbett first and fought a draw with him later. This was in Corbett's box-car days. On paper, therefore, Hanlon figures

Corbet to beat the coast champion, and the reason is he has "class." The "Honorable" Jim Mason, fistic pro-

moter, has made this subject a thesis.
"You can't beat class," he says. "Time and time again we have read in the accounts of battles sent from the east, where Young Corbett participated, about his being out of condition, overweight, slow, wild in his delivery and, in fact, all the shortcomings attributed to a fighter fell to his lot in thete reports. Yet, remember that he always won. In spite of all the fault the critics found with him none dared say that his opponent deserved the decision.

eay that his opponent deserved the decision.

"If, then for argument's cake, his opponents were always in the pink of condition and he at his worst, what hidden circumstance lurked in the background that gained the verdict for him in all cases? We must arrive at but one conclusion and that is 'class won for h'm."

Mason is not far from the truth.
Jeffles, Gans and Corbett has the class. When they fight their followers can depend upon a certain display of effectiveness. They are not one day brilliant and the next commonplace, but evenly effective of course, the best of them experience off days. Munroe won from Jeffries; Blackburn did things to Gans; and Callahan outpointed Corbett. But no one believes that it could happen again with the "champs" trying. It was the bad day that comes to the best. Bad days are scarce with fighter, of caliber. And Eddie Hanlon will 'dly find Young Corbett on one of them.

EBY AND CLEARWATER MEET AGAIN FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

The much-matched Grant Eby and Wil-liam Clearwater will resume the oft-re-peated operations in a "championship" contest at the Missouri Athletic Club to-

MISSOURI HUNTERS TELL MANY DIFFERENT KINDS OF TALES

Featherweight Champion's Consist- Some Recount Glorious Days in Victorious Battles With Deer and Bear-Others Declare There Isn't Even a Rabbit in the State.

A preponderance of evidence, however, would show that rabbits have been unusually plentiful this season, while quall in parts of the state have been very scarce.

Few duck hunters have returned rejoictive. ing. Up to within the last week or ten days the weather has not been favorable

for that sport.

Warm weather has saved the "wily duck" this fail and should freezing weather prevail for the next few weeks he may largely escape the annual winter slaugh-

d Warm weather has saved the "wily duck" this fail and should freezing weather prevail for the next few weeks he may it is register that the season. Many say it is register that what big game hunters of Missouri have not been prominent this season. Many say that weather the season. Many say that that what big game remains in the state is too wary to waste time over.

F. E. Carr, who is one of the party recently returned from the Indian Nation, says that the Chootaw country is the finest game district within reach.

"There is plenty of big game of all kinds down there in the mountains" said Mr. Carr, "and there are thread hand coliver, and there are the Maine and Coliver, as there are in Maine and Coliver, as the country and kill enough game in the Indian Territory. But under the old territory law any man can pass through the country and kill enough game with respects the spirit of the law with respect to the law with respect t

The end of the fall season is near and local hunters tell varying stories as regards the pientifulness of game in Missouri during the past few weeks. The man that returned with a full bag says there is plenty of game, but "you have to shoot to get it." The unsuccessful hunter explains that there was no game to kill.

A preponderance of evidence, however, would show that rabbits have been unusually plentiful this season, while quali in the season, while quali in the season, while quali in the season and it is being stuffed for a window display.

Rabbit Plentiful

Near Valley Park

Dr. E. O. Greer, George Rinkel and Jake Bene were hunting Wednesday near Pattonville, in St. Louis County, They returned with a bag of two dozen quall and Il rabbits. Both quall and rab-bit are fairly plentiful throughout the county.



GENERAL DICK,

A St. Louis "homing" pigeon, owned by C. J. Sadler, that made a flight from Rolla to St. Louis, Sept 3, in record time for the season. His average flight was 1207.25 yards per minute for 1 41 miles.

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Can See Only the Start or Finish The sport is peculiar, inasmuch as there is no chance for anyone to see either the start or the finish of the event, save the man who liberates and the man who receives the bird and registers his clock. Racing points for the World's Fuir and Mound City clubs, the two local organizations which conduct races, are Jeferson City, Fledmont, Rolls, Springfold and Big Sandy, Tex. On the day of the race the birds are shipped to the point from which the start is to be made. The attition agent there resists the start is to be made. The attition agent there are shipped to the point from which the start is to be made. The attition agent there are shipped to the point from which the start is to be made. The attition agent there is to be made. The attition agent there is the start of the st

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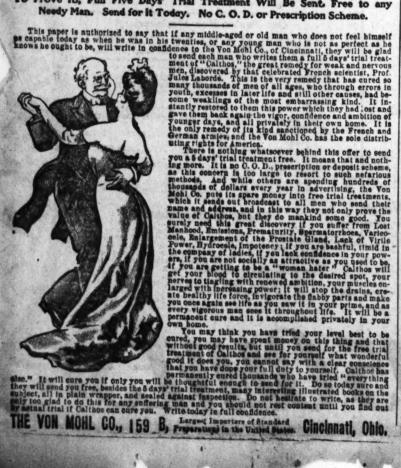
The racing committee opens these and ascertains the various times of arrival. With the starting and finishing time of each bird and the distance known, the rate At the poultry show last week a number of these birds were exhibited. They are not vastly different in appearance from the common pigeon, but are decidedly so in vastly different in appearance from the common pigeon, but are decidedly so in traits. It was thought that if the common pigeon were liberated in company with the homer, that he could surely find his way back. But a trial of the matter proved that in every instance the common bird was lost, while the instinct of the other birds brought them back shortly. Very little training is necessary to put a homing pigeon in shape for a flight. He is taken short distances from the loft where he is born after he becomes 4 months old, and liberated. Gradually the distance of the flight is increased. At the age of 0 months he is ready for the long distances and for competition. The great trouble with horing pigeons is the inability to transfer them to other owners. Invariably they return to the lofts in which they were born. Birds have been sequestrated for a year. only to return the moment they were set free to their original homes. St. Louis fanciers are rapidly developing speed in their pets. Several good performances were made by local birds this year. The best record of 100 miles was 130 yards average per minute. For 150 miles it was 130 yards average per minute. For 150 miles it was 130 yards average of 160 yards are made by an old bird in a 500-mile race at Philadel-while. An average of 160 yards are minute was maintained by the winning bird for the entire 500 miles slinest a minute. Developing the homing instinct in pigeons has its uses. J. Fred Zapi, a member of the World's Fair Homer Club. and well known in business circles here, established the fact that the birds could be utilized iractically. Mr. Zeof has a business which is carried on in various Missourt towns. He sends

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Pitchers Won and Lost

Auburn Hair Fell to His Shoulders and Gave Him Great Dis-

WOMEN CALLED HIS

But all the time they twitted me about my hair. I paid them back, though, in their own kind. I ve got more sarcasm in one minute than they ve got in ten years.

"From the bath they led me to a barber. I rebelled, but it was no use. I told the man if I had a gun I'd shoot him. He cut my hair off close to my head—the hair I've cared for I years, and the they burned it.

"Don't talk to me about humanity. There is none. You see 'Humane Society' in big gold letters on a window, but did you ever see the society? Inhumanity is the cause of mine. I've lost my hair and for no reason.

"It was beautiful hair. Many a woman has admired it. It has gained me a hearing as a musician and a singer. It has kept me warm. It was long, fine and wavy, a sign of bive blood. I come of good stock down in old Kentucky.

Nurse Combed It and

"Wealthy then, but the government confineated our lands and negroes because we misseate our lands and negroes because we wouldn't surrender Father, my four borthers and I fought in the Confederate army. I lost this eye in a cavalry charge at Git the man was a long in the story of good blood. His one eye is keen and resuless. With nervous energy he vows his 50-pound body is good for many years' service yet.

He refuses to go to bed in the hospital, but sits all day by the steam pipes and strokes his close-shaven head. Friday night he lay awake hours, cursing the man who had out nis locks.

Primary Work to Be Discussed. An interesting meeting has be

Nurse Combed It and Called It Beautiful

"They cut it all off just because I'm an old man and it was a little longer than they're used to. They don't cut off every tinction, He Says

Lewis C. Schlader, Ti years old, an inmate of the City Hospital, is a modern Samson shorn of his locks. The hospital proved his Delliah.

With Samson's locks went only his strength; with Schlader's went the pride of his long life, the admiration of women and the most apparent part of his professional equipment as a musician and singer. Schlader blames his loss to man's inhumanity. The hospital authorities quote hygienic reasons.

When Schlader arrived at the hospital Friday night, suffering from a severe cold, he wore hair that hung down over his shoulders in long, curly, auburn locks. There was not a streak of gray in them, although they had seen Ti years of service.

"What did they do to me?" says Schlader.

"They gave me a bath. That was all right. man's hair close to his head. Have they

An interesting meeting has been arranged for Monday evening in the Third Baptist Church. This is to be the second of a number of meetings to be held by the Sunday School Convention of the St. Louis Baptist Association. Primary work will be discussed under the leadership of Mrs. J. H. Gugett, superintendent of the primary department of the Third Baptist Church. Misses Conner of the Washington University and Miss Mary McCollough, superintendent of the public school kindergartens, will also read papers.

Concert at Liederkranz The Ladies' Aid Society of the Church

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Church of Our Redeemer will give a concert at Liederkrans hall Thursday night. The soloists will be Miss Adele Stamm, Camille D. Becker, Miss Edna C. Cunningham. Miss Garfield Miller, William Oberkircher, Mrs. Charles G. Bang and George C. Vieh. Miss Josephine Hickman will recite, and the Paragon quartet, composed of B. J. Bluemker, Joseph Saler, Charles E. Blume and A. E. Poss, will sing.

Blind Girls' Home Bazar The Blind Girls' Home will hold its annual bazar, day and evening, Tuesday, Dec. 8, and the day of Wednesday, Aprons, plain and fancy useful and fancy articles and refreshments will be on sale.

BENEFIT CONCERT FOR SWEET-VOICED CHILD



A testimonial concert to Miss Violet Haris is being arranged by a number of South Side women. It will be given at Muth's Hall next Monday evening, in anticipation of Miss Harris' departure for the East to complete her studies for a professional ca-Marie Glover. Henry narris and the Hat-grartet.
Miss Harris has earned a name in music ofricles. She is a petite, sweet-voiced child of 16, and appears to be but 12.
Miss Glover will give readings from sev-eral plays.

KIRKWOOD NOTES.

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Miss Mary Smith of St. Louis spent a few days last week at "The Maples," the guest of Miss Jeannette Heimbrueckers.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Edwards are in Illinois, where they went to spend Thanksgiving with relatives.

Miss Emily Krueger is spending some days with friends at Selma.

The Rev. Edward Stubblefield is spending a few days with relatives in Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Adams departed Tuesday for Louislana, Mo., where they will remain several days.

Mrs. H. E. Ewing, who has been for some time in New York, visiting her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ewing, returned home Friday.

Mrs. E. E. Williams and daughter, Miss Eva, are at Moonville, Ind., where they went to spend Thanksgiving with Mrs. Williams' sister, Mrs. Dr. Folson.

Messrs. Frank Harper and William Warner returned on Wednesday from a hunting trip in the vicinity of Labadie.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Herbert and son of Cincinnati, O., are visiting Mrs. Herbert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Heetvelt of Sappington.

Mrs. John Pitman, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Lorraine Jones, returned to her home in New York on Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Ingram Boyd returned from

Mr. and Mrs. Ingram Boyd returned from their wedding journey on Saturday and are at precent with Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Boyd at Woodleyn

spending a few days visiting relatives and friends.

M s. Minnie Good and Mrs. Porteous, who have been visiting relatives and friends for several weeks, returned to their home in Chicago last Monday.

Mr. Bodley Hough, who has been visiting his old home for several days, returned to Cape Girardeau on Tuesday.

Miss Mariam Powell, who has been visiting, the Misses Tracy for a week or ten days, returned to her home in St. Charles on Thursday.

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weeks in New York.

Mr. Robert Forsyth, who has been spending Thanksgiving with his brother, Mr.
harles Forsyth, returned home on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Davis Biggs are spending few days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. a few days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Biggs.
Mrs. G. Davis, who at present has her home in Chicago, is visiting her cousins, the Misses Tracy, for a few weeks.
An all-day meeting was held on wednesday at the residence of Miss Sietz to make fancy articles to be sold at the Christmas Fair, to be held Dec. 10, as Armory Hall.
Mrs. Edward Lycett, who has been in Philadelphia for two weeks visiting relatives and friends, returned home on Tuesday.

Mrs. Charles Ricker entertained the Whist Club on Thursday afternoon at her home at Rose Hill. Those present were Mmes. Anderson, Grotz, T. B. Boyd, Henry Hough, T. M. Ambler. Clarence Jenkins, Henry Hyatt, Lorraine. Jones, Benjamin Crosby. John Johnstone, C. H. Shields. Leslie Dana, Ashley Cabell, D. S. Brown and Wyatt Shallcross.

Mrs. Anderson Gratz and her daughter, Miss Katherine Gratz, who have been visiting in Columbia. Mo. with Miss Constance Edwards, returned home on Monday.

A large party of the young people gave Miss Georgia Biggs a surprise party Saturday evening. Dancing and Flinch was the program for the evening, after which a supper was served. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Crosby, H. H. Hyatt, William Hitt, R. T. Descon. John Mathews, Berkley Jones; Misses Johnstone, Vaughan, Tracy. Knott, Orrick; Messrs. Forsyth. Ira Ricker, Gano Bryan, William Mathews and Horatio Armstrong.

The "Chora" had its first meeting on Saturday, under the direction of Miss Grace Taussig, Miss Taussig will lead the choral during Mrs. Blair's leave of absence. Our Own Club met Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. W. Suck, in South Kirkwood. The time was taken up with nlans for the coning winter's literary work. Among those present were: Mesdames J. R. Heimbuecher, O. J. Mudd and the home of Mrs. F. W. Suck, in South Kirkwood in honor of her daughter Miss Ellen Mudd. and her n'ece. Miss Agnes Mudd. The house was beautifully decorated in palims and cut flowers. Among those present were. Mesdames J. R. Heimbuecher, O. J. Mudd gave a very delightful dance ThursGay evening at her home in North Kirkwood in honor of her daughter Misse Ellen Mudd. and her n'ece. Miss Agnes Mudd. The house was beautifully decorated in palims and cut flowers. Among those present were.

Misses Martha Brossard, Ida Brossard, Blanche Byars, Martha Brossard in Rethermore and the Research of the association and R. T. Deacon, George Purvis and L. D. Heman are the executive board. The Mohday Evening Club met at the residence of Mr.

subject of the meeting and a very interesting paper on that subject was read by Mrs. Harry G. Wyer. The second number on the program was an instrumental selection rendered by Mrs. Ewald and Mrs. Jacob Ricker, Miss Harvy and Miss Chandler, Mrs. Bollman sang several charming italian songs, which were followed by a plane dust by Mrs. Ricker and Miss. Chandler, entitled "Tarantella" Mrs. Wyer then favored the club with a solo entitled "Gondollerra," by Likat, Miss Hassel Allen played a charming plane solo by Sinding entitled "Russle of Spring," and at the conclusion of the concert Mrs. Charles King and Mrs. Ricker rendered Heller's "Tarantella."

bers of the Oicott Ciules of St. Leo's s plays under the auspices of St. Leo's s Lyceum.

Those in the cast are: Messrs. Sam Hailey, William Glynn, Frank Bergin. John Gibbons, Harry Flood, Joe Junod, Martin Flynn, Vincent Ryan, Tom Grady, William Gordon, Frank Jutz, Heller's "Tarantella."

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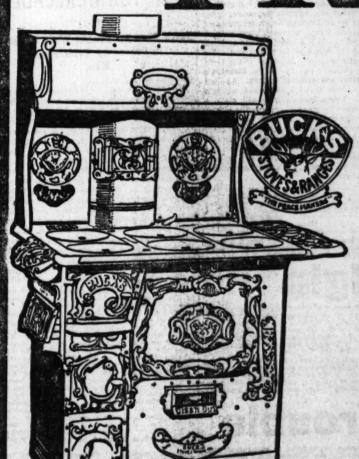
Annual Christmas Bas St. Mary's Guild of the Church of the Advent. Emmet and Chouteau avenues. Page Avenue Heights, will hold its annual Christmas basar on Thursday. Dec. It, from 10 s. m. to 10 p. m. A number of handsome and useful articles have been denated by members of the guild and merchants and others, which will be sold for the benefit of the guild. Lunch will be served.

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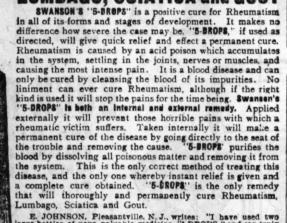
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clares Robert Grau, impressario.

They will belowered in New York before next May, he predicts, and as a ruselt the duced throughout the country.

Only two of the New York houses that charge \$2 for their best seats are making money, Mr. Grau says, while a new house that charges only \$1.50 is playing to crowd-

ed houses continually.

He declares that a general reduction to \$1.50 in New York is certain to come and that after it does come St. Louisans will very likely be able to see performances for

\$1, where they now pay \$1.50.
"I'm not an alarmist," says Mr. Grau, "but I know what I'm talking about. I am interested in other theatrical enterprises in addition to Mme. Patti's tour and they are not making money. People haven't as

"Already there are marked signs in New York of the disinclination of the theater-

High Prices Send Many

Stars Into Vaudeville "Nearly all the other good theaters charge \$2.00. As a result only Fritzi Scheff and Maxine Elliott are making money. Nat Goodwin in a magnificent performance is doing hardly anything.

Battle May Be Fought With Bandits in Sonora by Determined

Special to the Post-Discatch.
NACO, Ariz., Dec. t.—American prospectors who have just returned from the Bocoachi country in Sonora bring word of the recent raid upon the towns and ranches of that section by a Mexican outlaw numed Sanchez, who, with his band of renegades, is still at large and is believed to have crossed the line into Arizona.

Sanchez was at one time a wealthy Mex-ican rancher and owned large herds of cattle ranging in the Bocoachi country. He became involved in trouble and was thrown into a Mexican prison. While serving his term of five years he turned over his property to his brother-in-law. When he finally regained his liberty it was to find his ranch in the possession of a stranger and all his cattle sold to surrounding ranchers.

He demanded satisfaction of his brother-in-law, who lived in Bocoachi, who paid no in-law, who lived in Bocoachl, who paid no attention to his threats and drove him out of the niace. Sanchez fied to the mountains, where he fell in with a bard of refegades. He resolved to make use of them to bring his brother-in-law to terms, and at their head rode into Facoachl with a dozen men, and before the store of his brother-in-law commanded him to make good the property he had stolen. No attention was paid to his threats, and the band at once began to "shoot in" the town. The brother-in-law was killed in the fight and then Sanchez fiel with his band to the mountains. They took a trail leading to the north and were followed by a bend of rurales. All trace of the renegades was for some time lost, when they turned up at George Dunn's ranch, in the Aio mountains, and, having raided it, fied again toward the north, always robbing ranches when in need of food and fresh horses.

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LONDON, Dec. 5.—Mr. and Mrs. McMillan of St. Louis have left London for
Egypt on a big game shooting expedition
in the Scudan. Mrs. McMillan will be her
husband's only companion in addition to a
force of 40 Arab guides and servants.

His Natural Inquiry. From Town Topics.

"You have spinal trouble." said the physician, at the conclusion of his examination of the able editor.

"Well—ah—h'm—doctor." returned the journalist, "how much do you charge per column for treatment in such cases."

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FIRE W. Guerin, L. E. Imboden, Louis Araît, Robert Liucas, T. H. Riley and Real Real Wooster. Rev. Crosler G. Adams, pastor of St. John's, is a member of the order and chaptcharge of the is looker. The committee in blanks is a member of the order and chaptcharge of the surface. The committee in blanks is a member of the order and chaptcharge of the surface. The committee in blanks is a member of the order and chaptcharge of the surface. The considerably because Bereno, chalifman. See Seymour. Same Elsenstate and George S. Reid.

The members Who Died This Year

Memorial services will be held at \$:30 this afternoon at St. John's Episcopal Church. Hickory and Dolman streets, by the St. Louis Lodge of Eliks, No. 9.

These services are held annually on the seemed loyal which would mean as a week, seems a high rate of the church, and as the name of each departed, member is called, a choir bow will suif out the candles and the bell will toll once. John Hickory and Dolman streets, by the St. Louis Lodge of Eliks, No. 9.

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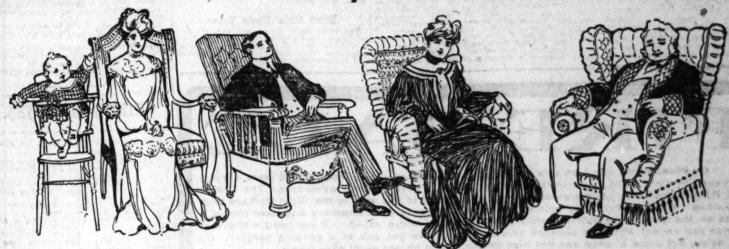
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WEAKNESS











Oliver as Calypso the Siren "Ulysses".

HAVLINS

The way they did it in the fifteenth century and the manner in which they do it now are to be exemplified in rather rich contrasf in St. Louis dramatics this week. The old morality play, "Everyman," remains at the Odeon, and tomorrow night "Ulysses" opens at the Olympic. In "Everyman" we have a heaven, an earth and a heft. They are not spectacular—we are just asked to imagine that the right of the stage is heaven, that the center is earth and that the left is hell. To the eye they are all the same. It is only in the mind's imagery they can differ.

That was the way they did it when "Ev-

eryman" was written and staged in the

Down at the Olympic this week we shall see the heroic Ulysses journey through hell in the course of those wanderings made famous by Homer. But this is no ancient drama, as old as its theme may be. It is right up to date. We are not to be asked to imagine that one side or the center of the stage is hell. They make it so realistic that it couldn't be anything else. Great tongues of finme lick the very varnish on the proscenium. The fiends of hell make the play hideous with their hot, hoarse howls. Ulysses (supposedly in an aspectos long cout) stands in the very thick of the flame like a Daniel of old, and you get you money's worth quick.

That is the way they do it in 1903.
"Ulysses" and "Everyman" are both
plays for the scholar. If you know your Homer and your Virgil, you will know what they are talking about most of the time in "Ulysses." If you know your Chau-cer, you will be able to follow the richoch-etting rhetoric of "Everyman." Otherwise, there is only the scenic somberness of the

bither to attract you.

But it would be a mistake to suppose that all the people who go to the Olympic this week are students of Grecian mythology and know a clap of real Olympian thunder when they hear it. Here and then in the multitude we shall find an audito scholarly pretensions, but who

would like to cast his sight into the bowels
of hell it is an interesting place.

Clyde, Fitch has written a play called

PENELOPE (ALIBA CORTELYOU)

THE PLAY "ULVSSES) THE ANALYSIS AND A PROPER OF THE PLAY "ULVSSES) The Analysis of the Section of The PLAY "ULVSSES) The Analysis of the Section of The PLAY "ULVSSES) The Analysis of the Section of The PLAY "ULVSSES) The Analysis of the Section of The PLAY "ULVSSES) The Analysis of the Section of The PLAY "ULVSSES) The Analysis of the Section of The Charles Frohman will present his much talked-of production of "Ulysses" at the Olympic Theater tomorrow night. The production is brought intact to St. Lou's from a three-months' run at the Garden Theater. New York. "Ulysses" will be one of the most important productions of the season and will serve to introduce local theater.

PLOT AND PEOPLE OF THE PLAY "ULYSSES" Eddle Clark, Charles Le Mier, Will J. Hagan, Ed Gilmore, Frank Gibbons, and a chorus of 30 pretty girls and well-tailored

MEETING OF ULYSSES / TYRONE POWER

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EDESON BURG

SOLDIERS OF FORTUNE

Joseph Sheehan is the greatest ten Temagno when it comes to "Othello." Sheehan will be at Chis

Adelaide Prince as Minerva

"Ulysses"

the next four weeks with the Savage gre opera company.

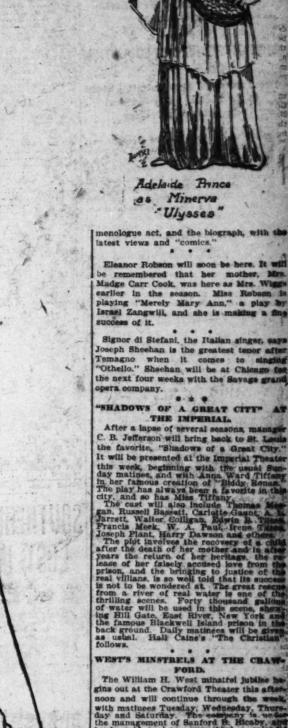
"SHADOWS OF A GREAT CITY" AT
THE IMPERIAL.

After a lapse of several seasons, manager
C. B. Jefferson will bring back to St. Louis
the favorite. "Sindows of a Great City."
It will be presented at the imperial Theater
this week, beginning with the usual Sunday matiose, and with Anna Ward Tiffany
in her famous creation of "Biddy, Bonna."
The play has always been a favorite in this
city, and so has Miss Tiffany.
The cast will also include Thomas Men

Cook seize it so eagerly was the little note, which read: "To my dear mother, from Eleanor." The cabbage head was from Miss Eleanor Robson.

The chief funmakers on the new vaude-ville program which opens at Hashagen's Auditorium this afternoon will be the Gottiobs, who became very popular last week. Their new skit will be called "An Orphan Chiid." Harry Morgan is billed for during feats in head balancing on a trapeze bar; Risley and Remo have a funny acrobatic specialty called "Fun in a Chinese Laundry;" the Beauty Show will sing some Chinese operatic airs, and others on the following the control of the common of the hill will be Al G. Sommers, styled the South Side warbler; the Richardsons, sorg filustrators; Edward James in a blackface





FORD.

WEEKLY REVIEW OF DOINGS IN FINANCE AND COMMERCE

LOAN EXPANSION MARKS \$1,162,000

These Figures Were the Most Interesting Feature of New York Bank Statement

SIGN OF REVIVED SPECULATION

The Process of Readjustment Seems to Be Making Way Without Disturbing Influences

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—The Evening Post in its Wall Street Review today says: Increase in loansfi as reported by today's the statement. This is the first increase October: during the intervening period at \$30,000,000 loan reduction has been injected; now the account expands again.
It would be reasonable to suppose that this week's \$1,163,000 increase is a consequence

But conjecture is usually wasted on these returns, except as regards a prolonged movement in one or another direction. In the matter of cash holdings, the bank return, with its \$517,000 increase, is better than the estimates, exactly as last week's was worse. It is a striking fact in the sitgold has been in helping New York's reserves. In the three weeks \$5,000,000 of this gold has reached New York. In the period, cash holdings of the associated banks have increased only \$1.300,000.

GET A PART OF \$12,000,000

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

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TENNA. Dec. 5.—Luis Petrik. a lawyer of pyrarad. Hungary, who is in reduced amatances, has been informed by the trian ambassidor at Berlin. that a man, a Berlin banker, has just die.

"No ear!" echoed the indulgent father.

"Why didn't you mention this before. I notice the market price for the choicest are is but \$5000 each. Fill send up half a ozen and you can make a selection. TO GET A PART OF \$12,000,000

NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS.

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With Important Differences

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

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BERLIN, Dec. 5.—The engineers at Krupp's Essen works taking the Holland aubmarine boat as a model, have completed a new craft, which they declare statisfies all the requirements. It has been handed over to the German government for exhaustive tests. It has been handed over to the German government for exhaustive tests. The most essential parts.

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The service commerce commission, is now being cause along the railroads.

The first pond of connection with the losses on the railroad systems in the four estates during the year 1903. The compared to fit has inches in width, the whole animal being to the find and south the losses on the inches in width, the whole animal being the parts of the

WAS THE FEATURE

Bonded Isssues of Local Companies Crop Scare Increases Bull Specula-Were in Demand During the Past Week.

and Better Prices and More Business Is Predicted.

BY ROBERT N. PEARSON The feature of the market during the Between manipulation and a crop scare past week on the Stock Exchange has been quite a decided rise in price took place in the demand for the bonded issues. The demand has been apparent for some time. week. There was really nothing in the but it was more pronounced last week legitimate supply and demand situation to than for several weeks. I am told that there is also a good counter demand for these securities and that they are becomes supplies in this country, claims that borough these securities are the supplies in this country, claims that borough the supplies in this country, claims that the supplies in this country is the supplies that the supplies in this country, claims that the supplies in this country is the supplies that the supplies in this country is the supplies that the supplies in this country is the supplies that the supplies in this country is the supplies that the supplies in this country is the supplies that the supplies in this country is the supplies that the supplies is the supplies that the supplies that the supplies th

much better condition than for several force the speculative short to settle at the months. Money is begining to return combine's terms, but it can't force the here from the crop centers and the un-usually high prices for cotton, in a terri-tory largely tributary to St. Louis is placing that section where it is likely to soon be a lender in this market. While the merdays cantile agencies report that collections are somewhat slow in parts of the country. they all unite in stating that the South-

crue to the Commonwealth.

Sales of industrial and miscellaneous slocks were at a minimum, the week shown in group a sale of 25 shares of Central Coals and Coke at 856 to the credit of those sections. Central Coal and Coke showed tions. The bids and offers on the rest of these stocks were merely nominal.

The demand for the Missouri-Edison to bonds was considerable of a feature during the week. Some time ago I called attention to this issue in connection with the new Union Electric bends which are on a the market. The Missouri-Edison is an underlying bond of one of the largest of the constituent companies which companies which companies which companies which companies which companies which companies the constituent companies which companies which companies which companies the constituent companies which companies which companies the constituent companies the constituent

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MISCELLANEOUS STOCKS DULL COARSE GRAINS ALSO IMPROVE piles

Monetary Conditions Are Improving More Believers in Higher Values die Backing Their Belief in the Grain Pits.

BY GEORGE D. L. KELLEY.

Between manipulation and a crop scare ing more popular with investors than ever dered on the sensational, not to say the imbefore. It is quite possible that a good probable. These claims were in about the deal of the money which was withdrawn same class as the belief in an extraorfrom the savings banks some time ago is seeking an earning capacity in that manner.

The banking situation is undoubtedly in a the banking situation is undoubtedly in a the St. Louis market. This "corner" may the St. Louis market. actual consumer to pay the "corner" prices, as has been only too plainly demonstrated in the "cornered" market itself. the gold her sucked New York L. 184000.

Prices were sensower and the control of the anisot dataset across increased only 184000.

Prices were sensower and the control of the sucked and That will be the case with all this country's markets if speculation continues i hold the price above its real consumptive value. During nearly half the crop year chases chiefly to the lowest-priced wheat and flour raised in this country. Had it not been that hard winter wheat was unsually plentiful, and low-priced as compared with other descriptions. Europe

Norther in Southeast

Missouri

Marquette Cars Are Tied Up

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More wheat has been coming to this market since December onened than arrived last year for same period. It is the centract wheat bought to apply on Thecember contract wheat bought to apply on Thecember contracts and the hard winter wheat of the West that makes unthese large receipts mainly. About 55 ner cent of the car lots have been soft winter and 70 per cent of this was No. 2 red. The soft winter that did not so to elavator direct for delivery nearly all went there indirectly as both No. 2 and No. 3 red sold in the main to elevator buyers for that purpose. They naid seember price to 4c over for the No. 2 red and from 1c to 3c below the No. 2 red and from 1c to 3c below the No. 2 for the No. 3 red. Milling purchases of soft winter were only of consistend car lots and cut no figure in the market. The milling demands for the market. The milling demands for the market character, so small and indifferent indeed this demand that not the slightest advance was obtainable for them during the 2 ant advance of Thursday and Friday in the speculative market.

a sufficiently large move upon itself may ketward, has enabled bull speculation to get something of an upward move of values in the principal markets. On, one state has so far started to market in new crop with anything like freedom That is illinois, and the receipts at the markets do not yet indicate a large movement from that or any other startis continued hold-back of the new crop and emboidened the longs, thus bringin about sufficient buying to advance price. Nowhere, however, is there any evidence of extensive or pressing demands for the cash corn. Domestic demands have been of a car lot character and foreign buying has come in very light. One reason for the light export sales was the advancin price; another was the general refus of exporters to name terms of sales at they had no assurance of obtaining supplies to fill their sales if made. It is very peculiar and unusual situation, ar a free general movement of the new crowill be necessary to restore normal corditions and enable the trade to arrive an idea of what the proper basis of values is.

In the home market a squeeze of the shorts, if not a "corner" in the Decembe option, is menaced. In fact the screws have already been put on the shorts to the extent that this month is once more above the screw in and but a very small proportion is contract, and that the stock of contract grade is less than 8000 bu, gives the people who control the long end all the best of it, but that might not be the cast if there was an influx of No. 2 corn sufficiently large to promise good deliveries on contract. Cash demands are of no such magnitude as would take care of any material increase in the receipts.

Oats also felt the beneficial effects of the wave of prosperity that has entered the speculative grain markets. The increase in speculative operations has no been markedly large, but the buying side has been more forward than the selling and the natural result was an advance in price Sympathy with corn was a factor, but the rather moderate movement from the country had a bullish influence, also. The supplies in the home market were so small that stronger and higher values were established, though the demand of a limited character and in the main for local account.

MAN KILLED, WIFE DYING.

Sudden Fatality Causes Indiana Woman to Become Unconscious PORTLAND, Ind., Dec. 5.-While Clark fence a draw chain broke and hit him

The Roston, papers called attention to the fact that the Hub was a mild and quiet town Saturday night. This, of course, is a roundabout way of saying that the Yale football victory was no selzed upon as an occasion for rejoicing by the liarward sympathisers.

If the adberents of the crimson had wrecked the old corner bookstore and riddled the sacred codfish and scoffed at the Anchut and Honorable artillery and upset Bunker Hill monument is would all have been placidly accepted by the dear old town as the natural result of a Harvard victory.

Remarks by an Old-Timer.

rom the Ch.cago Tribune.
"Just then anautomobile whizsed by "Speaking of 'red devils,' said old Chief Gero imo who chanced to be in a reminiscent mood, I wasn't what you would call a slouch myseli my time, was I?"

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St. Louis Children Have Puzzled Since Wednesday Over a Puzzle in Figures.

We promised to print the answer today. The temptation not to tell is strong, for when you puzzle a lot of bright people and hear their ingenious but mistaken answers to your problem it is so much fun you naturally want to keep it going. However, we promised and so must give the answer. Here it is:

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of course, you knew that next Sunday is Post-Dispatch day, that then we celebrate our 25th birthday by is aim of the largest, most valuable, most beautiful and most interesting newspaper ever seen in this terri-tory. This newspaper will cost us over 12 seats for every copy issued and yet the re-UNTIL 9 its for every copy issued and yet the rel price will be just the same as every
ler Sunday—5 cents. We are following
European custom of giving gifts on our
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some of the boys, and girls who have
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utions offered could not be printed, as
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re:

Maitor Post-Dispatch.

Here is the correct answer to the example in addition published in your paper. The answer is 05, nothing more or less than the sum for which you can purchase 2 pounds, 7 color sectious, 20 color pages, 150 news and picture pages, 1000 columns, and 376,000 words.

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tor Post-Dispatch:
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7 color sections
20 color pages
1000 columns
376,000 words.
10 answer is the anniversary number of
Post-Dispatch, out Dec. 13, 1903,
y name is Jay Walker. I am 14 years
My address is 2726 Howard street,

Post-Dispatch:
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Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LAREDO, Tex., Dec. 5.—For more than three months northern Mexico and the border town of Laredo, Tex., as well as border town of Laredo, Tex., as well as many other contiguous cities throughout the state, have been in the throes of a severe epidemic of yellow fever, and not-withstanding the heroic efforts of the physicians of the United States public health and Marine Hospital service, as well as the state health department physicians and the many volunteer physicians who are the many volunteer physicians who are diligently working to stamp out the scourge, the fever still continues unabated, claiming many victims.

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The fever first made its appearance at the United States border, by being introduced by refugees from Linares, Mexico, who in some manner had succeeded in passing the quarantine and gained admission to Leredo.

The fever at Linares has claimed hundreds of victims, and, in fact, trustworthy reports state that as a result of the fever the town is nearly depopulated, those not having suffered from the disease leaving for other parts.

That the disease has claimed thousand of victims throughout the Republic of Mexico during the present year is a foregone conclusion. Every town along the line of the National Railroad of Mexico between Laredo, Tex., and Saltillo, Mexico, and on the line of the Mexican Central railroad between Monterey and Pampico and on the branch between Monterey and Victoria has contributed many deathsenough to run the total up to many thou-

Mexico's Lax

Quarantine Dr. R. D. Murray, a yellow fever expert, who enjoys an international reputation, recently returned from a trip of investigation into Mexico, and made the statement that Monterey alone had had more than 25,000

That the disease should be allowed to reach the border is attributable to the lax quarantine measures which are maintained by the Mexican authorities. Some of their quarantines do not even merit the name, it being so easy for one to proceed from an infected point to an inland city, where the disease is practically unknown.

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Then, too, since the adoption of the theory that the mocquito is the only means of spreading the disease the Maxican people have not kept abreast of the times and as a result no precaution is taken to prevent the spread of the disease by isolating patients.

The Maxican people, in their ignorance, imagine that the old time methods of treating the yellow fever epidemics are to fany in vogue-viz., that of poisoning those who are so unfortunate as to contract the isease in order te kill them and thus amp out the epidemic.

GROVER CLEVELAND

Tyler and Fillmore.

The fact that Mr. Cleveland is the only President who succeeded himself four years after his first administration is well known, and is to be added to the other unusual things about his political life.

Henry Harrison and the remainder of the fermito which Tyler succeeded; also in the administrations of Polk. Taylor, Fillmore, two terms of Grant, Hayes, Garfield, Arthur, Benjamin Harrison, McKindey and thus far in the administration of Roosevelt—in all. 3, and, including his own 20.

Mr. Cleveland has not only lived in the administrations mentioned, but he has lived to see six vice-presidents succeed to the Presidency, three of them, Johnson, Arthur, and Roosevelt coming to the White House through the assassination of their predictersors. The others were Van Buren, Tyler and Fillmore.

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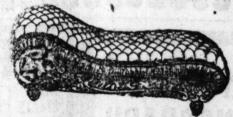


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MUFF-Lost, mink muff, Wednesday; finder is known. Beturn to 19 N. Main; reward.

King's highway and Fairmount; reward if re-turned to W. E. Waddell, 2007 Locust st.

PIN-Lost, sunburst pin, at Berr's: Sa urday afternoon. Return to 2752 Chippews at, reward

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BEDDIE ST., 2003 Furnished rooms for light housekeeping; water in rooms; private family. OARDINAL AV., 221 N.-Nice unfurnished room CARR ST., 1415-Nice furnished front room, for couple or single.

CARR ST., 1707—Large handsomely furnished accond-story front room, complete for house-keeping; reasonable. CARR ST., 1829—Large front and back house-keeping rooms or other rooms, \$3 and \$2.25 week.

DARR ST., 1608 Nicely furnished fr for one or two gents; private family. CARR ST., 1805—Furnished room, for 1 or 2 gen tlemen; private family; 2d floor. (7 ASS AV., 2811-Front room, for gentlemen light housekeeping. DASS AV., 2782—Neatly furnished rocans. MEFFINGWELL AV., 1425 N. (cor. Casa)—Fur-nished front rooms; 2 gentlemen or bousekeep-ing; respectable.

cockrill ST., 1347—One or two furnished ounfurnished coms; Suburban car.

MAMBERS ST., 1126 Second floor front fur-ulabled front room; gas, bath, for two gentle-tien; private family. HANNING AV., 100 N. HANNING AV., 811 N.—Neatly furnished con-necting rooms.

HANNING AV., 810 N.—Large furnished room \$2 week. CHANNING AV., 618 N.—Neatly furnished con necting rooms for light housekeeping; also alcove rooms; gas, bath.

CHESTNUT ST. 1411—Desirable furnished rooms; gentlemen only; reading room; \$1 to \$1.50 per week. (8) CHOUTEAU AV., 1126—Furnished front light housekeeping, and hall room, \$1.25. HOUTEAU AV., 1018-Large front rechousekeeping; \$3; hall, \$1.25. HOUTEAU AV., 1447—Furnished room for gen-HOUTEAU AV., 1012—Rooms for light house keeping; furnished; \$1.50 up; unfurnished, \$1 up; HOUTEAU AV., 1834-Large, nicely furnish

HOUTEAU AV., 3144—3 'arge basement room furnished for housekeeping: \$2.50 per week. HOUTEA! Av., 911-Nicely furnished rooms for housekeeping or couple, light and clean water in room. HOUTEAUS AV., 832—Housekep.ng room, alected HOUTRAU AV., 1016-Newly furnished rooms let and 2d floor front; bath and gas.

HEROKEE ST., 3400A-Nicely furnished from LARK AV., 2305—Large furnished front rooms second floor; gentlemen only; near Union Sta CLARK AV., 2827-Rooms, suitable for quiet co-LARK AV., 2550—Furnished rooms for lighthousekeeping; bath; all couve.; \$1.50 up. CLARK AV., 2818A-Nearly furnished second stor front room; southern exposure; bath, gas, heat

LARK AV., 3024-Unfurnished front room, \$8.50 NOOK AV., STOO-Room, well furni OOK AV., 4070 Hall room; gas heat, suitable for one person; reasonable. or two gestlemen

ROOMS FOR RENT OMPTON AV. 1134 N.—Corner of Enston; large furnished second story front room; gentlemen or housekeeping.

OMPTON AV., 1114A N.-Two
rooms, complete for bousekeepin
reasonable. OMPTON AV. 812 N.—Nice, large and smal rooms, all accommodations, \$1.50 and \$2 week OMPTON AV., 223 N.—Nicely furnished room OMPTON AV., 1847 S.—Nicely furnished from room, gas, bath, furnace heat. OMPTON AV., 1100 N.—Nacely furnished room for 2 gents or couple; gas, furnace heat; southern exposure. OTTAGE AV., 4655-3 nice bright rooms. noorhall Av., 1807—Nicely furnished, con necting rooms; also front room; light house keeping. HOUTEAU AV., 1104—Large furnished room, light housekeeping; \$2.75. ROUTEAU AV., 1308—Nicely furnished 2d. floor front room, housekeeping, \$2.75; also others, \$2. OMPTON AV., 1106 N.—Furnished room, large, for gentlemen or couple; suitable light housekeeping; references; upper bell, DAYTON ST., 2927—Two furnished front rooms housekeeping; 2d floor; bath, gus, laundry reasonable. DAYTON ST., 2801-Large front room; 3d floor; cook stove: quiet couple only.

AYTON ST. 2836-Neatly furnished room, well beated; gas, bath; suitable for two gentlemen or ladies employed; \$2.50, \$3 per week; private family. DELMAR BL., 4557—Elegantly furnished parler, for two gents; every modern conv. AGLMAR BL., 3951—One or two nicely furnis rooms; private family; cail Monday; reasons DELMAR BL., 4472A—Large front room, be somely furnished; two gentlemen or couple; joining rooms. DELMAR RL., 4451—Private family of 3 will rent cheap 1 choice room to young man.

ELMAR BL., 5075A-Newly furnished room gas, bath and furnace heat; very reasonable. DELMAR BL, 3923—Largo, elegantly furnished front room, southern exposure: furnace heat; small family of adults; switable for gentlemen or refined couple; modera conveniences; home of owner.

DEIMAR BL. 3942-Nicely furnished room, secon story, for one or two gentlemen. DEIMAR BL., 8860—Handsomely furnished ond-story front; also single room, furn private family. DEFINIAR BL., 4547A—Second-story front par-lor, suitable for 2 gentlemen; gas, furnace and bath.

DELMAR BL., 4118—Lovely furnished, well heat ed rooms; reasonable; all modern conveniences also gent roommate. DELIMAR BL., 4808A—Furnished tiemen, tu nace heat, bath, and tance of World's Fair grounds. PESTREHAN ST., 1508—Nicely furnished room sultable for two gentlemen. DICKSON ST., 2432—Front room, second floor, with bath. (7) DICKSON ST., 271414 Comfortable room in private family.

DECKSON ST., 2784—Furnished rooms, single or en suite: gentlemen or couple; reasonable; all conveniences. posure; steam heat; bath; (7) DILLON ST., 1021-Furnished room for gent'e-

ADS AV., 1705-Nicely furnished room in pri-vate family; every convenience. EAST GANO AV., 1419—Small furnished toom for two men, with fire, \$1.25. Tyson. EASTON AV., 8116A—Furnished rooms; clean and convenient; front and rear; connecting or sin-gle; gents or man and wife; private family, ASTON AV., 5040—Large, newly furnished 2d story front room, suitable for couple or two gentlemen.

EASTON AV., 4761-Nice furnished front room. ASTON AV., 4450A-Furn sh d front ropus. EASTON AV., 4612-Two nicely furnished rooms, light housekeeping; gas range; own entrane. FASTON AV., 5083—Four rooms, furnished, \$30, or three rooms, \$25. EASTON AV., 3017—Two rooms for light house FRANKLIN AV., 1434—Newly furnished room, 2d floor. EASTON AV., 2047—Neatly furnished room housekeeping; 1st floor; convenient; cheap.

AASTON AV., 8023—Nicely furnished room for light housekeeping; also bedroom; price rea-sonable; couple desired. MASTON AV., 8616A—Furnished rooms for bousekeeping; for 1 or 2 gentlemen. ASTON AV., 4246A—Neatly furnished hall room for respectagle gentleman; private family. Stove for two men, for light housekeeping \$2.50 a we IOHTEFINTH ST., 1682 S.—Nicely furnished front room; gas. bath, etc.; in small family; moderate price. HOHTEENTH ST., 912 N.—Nicely furnished room for light housekeeping, also hall rooms.

FIGHTEENTH ST., 1124 N.-Nicely furnished EIGHTEENTH ST., 1027 N -Furnished se-story front, also other rooms; hot bath, gas GHTEENTH ST., 918 S.—Nicely furnished a EIGHTEENTH ST., 1010 N.-2 nice large con-necting rooms: gas, bath; every convenience; \$4.50 week, complete. IGHTEENTH ST., 822 S.—Two nicely fu front rocus, with or without light SHTEENTH ST., 718 N.-2d-story con

rooms, for gentlemen or housekeeping; rooms, for gentlemen, with fire; \$1.50 up. RIGETH ST., 1618 S.—One nicely furnish room, down stairs, suitable for two gentlemen ELLIOT AV., 916—Neatly furnished front room first floor; \$2.50 a week. LEVENTH ST., 2212 N.-2 furnished light bousekeeping or gentlemen. LEVENTH ST., 12 N.—One large and one me dium-sized room; completely furnished for ligh

ELEVENTH ST., 2000 S .- Nicely furnished rooms ELEVENTH ST., 2100 N.—Large third-floor room for three gents, single beds, private family; \$1 each per week. LLIOT AV., 1214 Furnished front room; light housekeeping or gent. rivers to detached flat; rent very res

CCLID AV., 2780 Large unfa and alcove, in quiet private b bot bath; light housekeeping VANS AV., 9830—Nice, large room; tra: Grand and Enston; only \$2. VANS AV., 8709 Nicely furnish ladies or comple; butb. gas. EVANS AV., 4101-Puri NANS AV. 4360-Pront room, CE.ID AV., dis N.-Well furni FOOD on second floor with a core

ROOMS FOR RENT BWING AV., 814 N.—Comfortable front rot 1 or 2 gents or refined couple.

AMOU'S AV., 6221-Neatly fu FAMOUS AV., 6227—4 rooms, first floor, fur \$18, or unfurnished \$15. FINNEY AV. 3870—Lovely fu conveniences, for housekeeping adults; references. FINNEY AV., 4052 Newby furnished fooms with or without housekeeping, \$1.50 up; convenient single or connected; private family, bath, gas FINNEY AV., 3686—Pleasant, large car lines; very reasonable. FINNEY AV., 8788—First and second parlor on first floor; heat, gas, hot bath. FINNEY AV., 4278A-Nice front room; all conveneluces: \$10. FINNEY AV., 4111—Furnished refor housekeeping; single or en heat; all conveniences. 'INNEY AV., 3840A-Will rent nicely fur room to lady; reasonable. INNEY AV., 8840A—Newly furnished two gentlemen or couple; \$2 week. INNEY AV., 8840A—Newly furnished hall room; \$1.50 week.

INNEX AV., 8955—Nicely furnished single front room for one or two gentlemen; every convenience; \$1.50. INNEY AV., 4109—Front and back parlor in modern house; unfurnished; a'so furnished :00ms LAD AV., 4036—Furnished room; modern conven-iences, furnace, gas; 4 car lines; reas. (62 OURTEENTH ST., 916 S.—Nicely furnished from room, on first floor. OURTH ST., 1802 S.—Nicely furnished front room for two gentlemen; private family; 2d floor. FULANKLEN AV., 3428 Nicely furning rooms, housekeeping; southern bath; reasonable. FOUNTAIN AV., 4924—Nicely furnished room, convenient to Suburban cars; bath

FRANKLIN AV., 2629 One fine RANKLIN AV., 2003—Furnished rooms, or gentlemen employed; all conveniences.

FRANKLIN AV., 3419—Furnished second floor front and other rooms, furnace heat, hot bath, private; reasonable. FRANKLIN AV., 3039A—Nicely furnished rooms, by day, week or month. FRANKLIN AV., 1525-Rear-Front entrance, 1st foor, 1 or 2 rooms, all conveniences. FRANKLIN AV., 2930—Unfurnished front room; \$6 per month. FRANKLIN AV., 8014A—Neatly furnished room hot and cold water bath.

FRANKLIN AV., 8420—Furnished room \$1.50 week and up: Sunday, 4 to 8. FRANKLIN AV., 2602—Nicely furnished front room, upstairs, for couple or gentlemen. (7) FRANKLIN AV., 3022A—One unfurnished all conveniences; private family.

FRANKLIN AV., 3122—Two front rooms, kitch for gentlemen or light housekeeping. FRANKLIN AV., 2004—1 room, furnished or un-furnished, or for light housekeeping or 2 gents; upstairs.

FRANKLIN AV., 4810—Nicely furnished front room.

for couple or gentlemen; \$3 per week.

FRANKLIN AV., 3502—Large front rooms, for RANKLIN AV., 3404—3 unfurnished rooms, in private family; references exchanged. RANKLIN AV., 2100-Nice room, for one or

> "RANKLIN AV., 1738-Furnished front com, 2d floor. FRANKLIN AV., 1933 Neatly furnished from room; baseburner heat; also other rooms. FRANKLIN AV., 2100—One large third room, funished for light housekeeping. OURTEENTH ST., 720 N.—Neatly furnished room for 1 or 2 gentlemen. AMRLE ST., 2712A-One furnished room for 2

GARRISON AV., 1335 N.—Rooms furnished for gentlemen or housekeeping; bath, gas, furnace heat reasonable ARRISON AV., 624 N.—Elegantly rooms; steam heat, gas and bath. ARRISON AV., 1 N.—Nicely furnished roomsingle or en suite.

Afficiation AV., 1833 N.—Parior rooms or 2 gents; cheap. GARRISON AV., 721 N.—Large, warm root closets, hot bath, gas, hard coal furnace. ARRISON AV., 911 N.—Furpished front for bousckeeping; 2d floor; convenience street cars. GEYER AV., 2323—Furnished and unfuroms, with gas, bot bath; all conversions, week.

GLASGOW PL., 3023-Two or three large furnished or unfurnished; steam heat. PLASGOW AV., 1025-1 or 2 furnished roo privilege of kitchen or light housekeeping. OODE AV., 1516-150 feet from Easton av. cal line-Furnished rooms, with furnace heat; rea-sonable; private realdence. CODFELLOW AV., 7365-2 elegantly rooms and kitchen; 2d floor; \$20 month.

RATIOT ST., 708-Furnished rooms, for housekeeping; also connecting rooms; \$1.50 RATIOT ST., 4044-Two unfor GRATTAN ST., 1116-N front room; light home RAVOIS AV., 2018-Three

RAND AV., 2 N.—Nicely large and small; all conv RAND AV., 1408 N., and nicely furnished; per week.

ROOMS FOR RENT 14 Words 100 SARAH ST., 1710 N.-Two single rocens.

for two gents or couple. HOWARD ST., 2819-Nicely for HARPER ST., 2205—Nice large from hot water and all modern country gentlemen or couple. HEBERT ST., 3730-Nest gents or comple or house RICKORY ST., 919—Nicely furnished front room for two gentlemen; private family. (7 HOKORY ST., 1006-Wicely furnished front root 2d floor. HICKORY ST., 1305—Nice front of con. HORTON PL., 6036—Furnished roo housekeeping; Olive and Suburban JEFFERSON AV., 2426 N.—One room, suitable for young couple men; private family; reasonable. JEFFERSON AV., 8706 S.-Furnished for one or two gentlemen, gas, best. INFFIRSON AV. 1849 S.—Comfortable fur-front room; furnace heat, hot bath; also hall room, \$1 a week and up.

JOFFERSON AV., 1637 S.—Two well furnisi front rooms; light, heat, hot and cold wat reasonable; no children. DFFERSON AV., 1101 N.—Two neatly furn rooms for light housekeeping; gas, bath, lan JEFFERSON AV., 815 N.—Two nearly furnis rocus: heat, hot bath; house complete; for g tlemen. EEFFINGWELL AV., 1014 N.—Furnished from room, cook stove, hundry; also front room gentlemen; \$2.50.

KOSSUTH AV., 4439—Nicely furnished southern exposure; private family; ing; \$8; Lee or Taylor cars. LABADIE AV., 4818 Nicely furnished p kitchen, complete for housekeeping, in neighborhood; all modern conveniences, tly of two.

ACLEDE AV., 8543—Furnished rooms; gas, furnace heat, hot LACLEDE AV., 8812-8 unfurnishe

ACLEDE AV., 8434-3 large unfurnished f bath and gas; private family; references ACLEDE AV., 3833-Nice large room, for for

LACLEDE AV., 3414—1 room on third floor; ligh housekeeping.

LACLEDE AV., 3677A—Bright, sunny fron room, southern exposure; all conveniences; pri vate family; gentlemen. LACLEDE AV., 4530—One nicely furnished roc in private family; all modern convenience terms reasonable: references.

ACLEDE AV., 2939—Neatly furnished suitable for two gentlemen or couple. ACLEDE AV., SET-Nicely furnicated front room; private family. LARADIE AV., 4249—One darge unfurn front room, one block north St. Louis reasonable.

bath; hot and cold water; furnace heat; \$2.5

ACLEDE AV., 8027—Nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping, also front parlor; term reasonable. (7 LACLIEDE AV., 8517—Two unfurnished con-ing rooms and one furnished front room conveniences. LACLEDE AV., 8436-Two furnished rooms on first floor; moderate.

LACLEDE AV., 2015-Furnished rooms. LACLEDE AV., 3509—Nicely furnished front coinecting rooms; light housekeeping; furnace, bat and gas.

AFAYETTE AV., 2738—Furnished front polor; steam heat, gas, bath; private family gentleman only.

AFAYETTE AV., 2647—Large, light, second story room; furnace heat; hot bath. LAFAYETTE AV., 2843—Elegant furnished second-story front room, for two gentlemen or couple, also hall room; gas, bath, hot and cold water, LA SALLE ST., 1813—Furnished rooms; two sult of two rooms each, for light housekeeping.

LA SALLE ST., 1823-Furnished rooms; gents light housekeeping. AWTON AV., 2824—Nicely furnished room for light housekeeping. AWTON AV., 2017—Large, newly rooms, \$1.50 up; cheap. AWTON AV., 2921—Several rooms at reason able rates; 1st, 2d and 3d floor.

AWTON AV., 8044% Nicely furnished roo in private family: reasonable. LAWTON AV., 3500—O e or two furnished room Call afternoon; no children. LAWFON AV., 204216 Newly furnished room private family; for one or two gentlemen; LAWTON AV., 2846—Beautiful little front roof furnace heat, hot bath; 2 people; \$12. LAWTON AV., 3033-Front room, furnished for housekeeping; use of laundry.

AWTON AV., 3041—One furnished front roowith 2 beds, and also small room; everythiconvenient. LAWTON AV., 2528 Two rooms, for house ing; furnished; gas, furnace heat; water in AWTON AV., 2712-Nicely furnished rooms, f bousekeeping; cheap; all conveniences. LAWTON AV. 3501—First floor large front; second floor front furnished housekeeping r \$3; laundry.

AWTON AV., 3127—Second and third for single or connecting for light housekeeping. LAWTON AV. 3507-One large alcove room, will southern exposure; suitable for two gentlements but bath and gas.

LAWTON AV., 3134—Furnished first floor house keeping room, \$5; others, \$2.25; laundry, ele-cienn, quiet. AWTON AV., 3043-Nice'y furnished room, furnish AWTON AV., 3129 Furnished front and pa lor; gentlemen preferred. AWTON AV., 8026-Nicely furnished conning rooms; also housekeeping rooms. LAWTON AV., 8012-Neatly furnished from: parier floor; for couple or two gentlems

LAWTON AV. 3010—Good locality, also room 2d and 3d doors; neatly furnished light hose proping or alceping; all conveniences; years, and the state of AWTON AV., 2824 Furnished front room, for AWTON AV., 3418-Nicely furnished and unf AWTON AV., 3501-Nice large, clean, fre-bright bas-ment room; \$7; white or colored.

AWTON AV., 8208-Nice, warm, room, gas, bot bath; private family AWTON AV., 2221-Neatly furnish all conveniences; private family. AT TON AV., Sees Perulaber

ROOMS FOR RENT LEE AV.,

EFFINGWELL AV., 214 B.-3 1 for housekeeping, with hot water EONARD AV., 1120 N.—Nicely furnished room

LEMP AV., 2427—Two nice 2d floo no children; no other roomers; se ferred; reasonable. LEXINGTON AV., 4140 Dwo large

LINCOLN AV., 381-Furnished room, heated, to one or two gentlemen; \$2 per week. family; modern conveniences. Fowler.

LUCKY SII, 4136-Neatly furnished room one or two gents; cheap; private family;

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OCUST ST., 3008-Two rear roams, for hou keeping; to couple without children. ACCIST ST., 2808 Two connecting front together or separate; for refined people.

able for 4 young men; modern conve LOCHEST ST., 2728—A few more 'eft; those chear warm, cleen, comfortable rooms; steam heat electric lights.

OCUST ST., 2821—Handsomely furnish rooms; heat, gas, hot water, bath, all co-ventences. OCUST ST., 2820-Large front room, suit for two or three gentlemen.

OCUST ST., 8215—One elegantly furn ond-story front room, and two furni rooms, with all conveniences; gentleme OCUST ST., 2706A-Nicely furnished light south ern room for gentlemen or light housekeeping reasonable

COCUST ST., 3200—Comfortable 2d story from floor front room; all conveniences; board; phone A 2048.

LOCUST ST., 2616-Neatly furnished conveniences. LUCAS AV., 3300-Nicely furnis THE THREE PARTY AND THE TRACE HEAT; all modern conven

UCAS AV., 8830-One furnished room, on thir

LUCAS AV., 2035—Nicely furnished rooms, clean and well heated.

LUCAS AV., 3324—1st and 2d story front, for 2 or 3 persons of light housekeeping. (T) LUCAS AV., 2802—Furnished second room; furnace heat, hot water, gas. LUCAS AV., 8108-\$2 to \$5; nicely rooms; gas, bath; central; modern.

LUCAS AV., 8314-Ore picely fare s'ory front room; private family. PICAS AV., 3012A—Three delightful roomingle; furnace best; gas, bath; phone; in the color. UCAS AV., 2847—B'egant parlors, with gas grat-also cheap room on third floor; gentlemen.

CCAS AV., 2740—Newly furnished rowns, ern in every way; phone Beaumont 353 M. ACADEMY AV., 917—Nicely furnished room; modern conveniences; close to street car lineice room for one or two gratiemen. ADISON ST., 2001—Two connecting front refurnished complete for light bousekeeping; rate family; very reasonable to couple of the employed; no children.

MACVI TAV. 8 6-One or two n'cely furnishe rooms for light housekeeping, gas, hot batt rice location; reasonable. [AFFITT AV., 3040-Unfurnished or newly funished 2d-door front room; light housekeeping, preferred; private family. AGAZINE ST., 3107—Neatly furnished from; all conveniences; southern exposure; covenient to care.

MANCHESTER AV. 3444 Two unfur for rent; reasonable. IAMELESTER AV. 2007—Furnitisht housek-eping; all convente prices. ANCHESTER AV., 2037-Two conground floor; gentlemen or light l

MAPLE AV. 5554-Ni MAPLE AV., 8854—Handsomely furnis floor front room, furnace heat; het hat MARYLAND AV., 4368-Two un necting rooms, southern exposur

istable for 2; both and gas

ROOMS FOR MENT GAN ST., 2804-8 re ORGAN ST., 2823-Two nice.

MORGAN ST., 3111-Proat parlor, for couple or two gentlemen; private family; references. ORGAN ST., 2121-Large, bright, well f MORGAN ST., 3740—Furnis-married couple; very rear OBGAN ST., 4478—Comforts room; gentleman or lady emp

RGAN ST., \$508-Nicely Il conveniences; close to RGAN ST., 2005—One unfurnished small room, easonable. ORGAN ST., 3126—Nicely furnished rooms fullght housekeeping or roomers; reasonable.

MORGAN ST., 2739A—Furn front and adjoining reoms, suite; convenient to cars. DEGAN ST., 4067—Pleasant, sicely furnished, seated room; housekeeping or gents; all conven-ences; reasonable. ORGAN ST., 3125—Second floor front and con-meeting room, for housekeeping; southern ex-posure; furnace; every convenience. ORGAN ST., 3412-Nicely furnished room with ORGAN ST., 1918—Furnished rooms, for bouse keeping, \$2; small room for 2 women, \$1.25. RGAN ST., 1814—2 connecting rooms, for light conserveping; also other rooms.

IORGAN ST., 4051—Two nice unfurnish ly furnished rooms; modern bouse: re-

ORRISON AV., 1124A—Elegant furnished rooms; furnace, bath and gus; handy to car lines; pice private German family.

M'PHERSON AV., 4007—South front room, furnace heat; private family; gentlemen. M'REE AV., 4348 Rooms, also for light house M'REE AV., 3021—Nicely furnished second floor front room; 2 exposures; 4 windows; furness heat, bath; one block north Lafayette av.

MIPSISSIPPI AV., 1767—Pleasant front room, alce and warm; near Lafayette Park. MOUND ST., 916—Neatly furnished mouss for NEWSTRAD AV., 120 N.—Near Lindell; one second story front room; all conveniences; gentlemen preferred.

CICHOLSON PL. 47—Two nicely furnished front rooms, large, well-heated, gas, bath, la ge clea-ets; two beds in room, 84: one bed, 33 per week; private faml'y; references. NORTH MARKET ST., 5719-Three water: \$10.

NINTH ST., 1420 N.-2 connecting front room furnished or unfurnished, for couple or gen hath. NINTH ST., 815 N .- Large furnished front ro NINETEENTH ST., 927 N.-Furnished front from for light housekeeping.

NINTH ST., 1435A S.—Furnished or unfurnished room for gentlemen. NETFENTH ST., 1101 N.—One neatly fur-nished room for 2 gents, and small room for NORTH MARKET ST., 4805A-Uni ORTH PARK PL. 1410-Furnished rooms. D FORTH MARKET ST., 4350-Neatly fu

LIVE ST., 2108—Elegantly furnished rooms; but both, gas: all modern conveniences. OLIVE ST., 4344-Two lovely mount; heat, and bath; private family; gestlywen. OLAVE ST. 4257B-Large second-story front rec furnished for two gentlemen; private family. OLIVE ST., 3537-Two bright, cosy front rec gas, bath, heat; all conveniences; gentles only.

MAVE ST., 2756-3 connecting se suitable for 5 or 4; hot bath. Boe purposes; connecting rooms for 2 beda: clean and warm; bath PLIVE ST., 2710-Nicely furnished; \$1.25 per w OLIVE ST. SESSEMBLE STORY N.

LIVE ST., 4331-Furn

LIVE ST., 2534-Nice, lar LIVE ST., 2129-Nicety form galve ST., 1825-26-story front, with partiely furnished for housekeeping

ROOMS FOR RENT OLIVE ST., 8750-Nicely furnished room, with modern conveniences. DLIVE ST., 3608A B-Nicely furnished from all conveniences; southern exposure. OLIVE ST., 4000A—Neatly furnished room; he and cold bath, with privileges of telephone. LIVE ST., 4220-Furnished rooms, f OLIVE ST., 8854—Farmished room, very dable, for 2 ladies or gentlemen; modern veniences; private family of adults. Call. OLIVE ST., 2921-Two nicely furnished roo for light housekeeping.

OLIVE ST., 2424-Large room, 2 beds, for 2 or gentlemen; furnace; hot bath. OLIVE ST., 4143-Nicely furnished room, in private family; furnace heat; hot bath; phone. OLIVE ST., 2785—Two neatly furnished rooms for light housekeeping. OLIVE ST., 4246A—Two large rooms and kitchen furnished; suitable for two couple or party of gentlemen; hot bath; 15 minutes to World's

OLIVE ST., 2125—One large room for four mer very reasonable.

OLIVE ST., 4002A-Furnished front and conne ing rooms; housekeeping if desired; priv OLIVE ST., 8106—Newly furnished house room light and cheerful; single or en suite; refe

OLIVE ST., 2817—Rooms, furnished, \$1.50 \$3 per week. OLAVE ST., 3732B—Two rooms; gentlemen lades employed; telephone; convs. reasonab OLIVE ST., 3925A—Fine front room; southern et posure; gas, hot bath, steam heat; for gen reasonable.

OLIVE ST., 8413-3 large rooms; bath; furnish or unfurnished; all conveniences. ONE DOLLAR will do to open a SAVINGS ACCOUNT at the MERCANTILE TRUST COMPANY, EGHTH AND LOCUST STS, CAPITAL AND SURPLUS 80,500,000, Small deposits
regularly made soon make a large sum of
mouey, TRY 1T. We pay 3 per cent interest
per annum, credited twice a year. Open every
Monday evening until 8 o'clock. (7) OREGON AV., 2011—Furnished rooms, all convenees; for one or two gentlemen preferred.

PAGE BL., 4636A-Large front room, to gentle man; furnished or unfurnished; furnace and PAGE BL., 3542-Nicely furnished room heat and light, hot bath; for 2 girls. PAGE BL., 3657—Widow having neatly furnish home will rent 2 or 3 rooms; housekeeping. PAGE BL., 4059—Nicely furnished room; all conveniences; bot bath, furnace heat; light house

PAGE RL., 4304-Nicely furnished room, for light housekeeping or 2 gentlemen; rent reasonable.

PAGE BL., 4848A-Choice 2d-floor front hall private family; nicely furnished; rea-e. (7) PAGE BL., 4286-Niely furnished room to gents only, with all conveniences.

PAGE BL. 4723—Large, well-furnished room modern conveniences; gentlemen only. (5 PAGE BL., 4.67—One or two furnished front rooms, second floor. (7) PAGE BL., 4021—Furnished single room; furnace heat, gas, not water; \$1.50 per week. (2) FARK AV., 1522-Two neatly furnished rooms for light Lousekeeping.

PARK AV., 1408 Front room, private; gas, bath respectable; for two; separate beds; \$3. PAPIN ST., 1430-Neatly furnished front and con necting rooms, for light bousekeeping. PAPIN ST., 1014-Nently furnished rooms for one or two gents.

PAPIN ST., 1717-Two nicely furnished rooms, second floor for light housekeeping; bath and PAPIN ST., 1513-Neatly furnished room for light housekeeping or gentlemen; basement room. PAPIN ST., 1564 (corner 17th)—Furnished rooms gentlemen or complete for housekeeping; all con-veniences.

PENDLETON AV., 524—Front room, good accom-modations; reasonable; convenient; references. PINE ST., \$310-Lovely furnished front parlors for housekeeping and couples; gas, bath. PINH ST., 3217—Nicely furnished second-story front room, all conveniences; terms very reas.

PINE ST., 2700-Elegant furnished front room, suitable for two to the keds ellied or man and wife; hot bath, gas. PINE ST., 2601-Elegant front parlors and othe rooms; heat, hot bath, gas.

PINE ST., 3002-Nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping; furnace heat, gas and hot bath.

PINE ST., 3320-Furnished room for housekeep ag, front and back for gentlemen or lady.

ROOMS FOR RENT 14 Words, 10c

INE ST., 3107—Elegant front room with privi-lege of housekeeping; heat and all couvs. INE ST., 3107-Small room for gentleman; batt

PINE ST., 3510-Nicely furnished, large, sunn, rooms; gas, furnace, bot water. PINE ST., 3510-2 furnished, warm base rooms, to colored or white couple. Dath. gas, furnace and grate fire; reasons

INE ST., 2008—Finely furnished rooms, for bot bath and heat.

PINE ST., 3004—Nicely furnished connecting rooms, electric light, furnace heat, telephone hot bath. (7)

RESTON PL., 17344 Neatly furnished from room with private family. (7 RIDGE AV., 5350A—Three unfurnished rooms, new West End flat, suitable for light house-keeping; light, heat and bath furnished; Page, Earton and Suburban care; no children; \$16 per month.

ROOM-Young widow, having elegantly furnish-apartments, will rent to gentleman willing to nay for first-class accommodations. Ad. B 144 Post-Disputch.

GOM—Several young men having nicely furnished flat, near central part of city, plano and all conveniences, being property of one, with man and wife in charge, will take in two young men, 21 years or younger: \$5 per month each if references are satisfactory. Ad. B 90, Post-Dis. OOMS-24214 No. 10, 3 rooms 2d floor, \$14 Keys at 2417. Fisher & Co., 714 Chestnut. (8) front room would rent to one or two gentlement Ad. D 44, Post-Dispatch.

DOM-Widow will rent room; quiet locati Ad. B 8, Post-Dispatch. OOM—One newly furnished front room, suitable for two gentlemen, with or without two beds rent reasonable; use of parior and home privileges to right parties; between Suburban an Delmar cars; near World's Fair; private family. Ad. B 4. Post-Dispatch. OOM—Albien pl.; furnished front room; gentle man; bath; furnace; board convenient. Ad. I 80, Post-Dispatch.

OOM—Respectable Jewish man can find fortable home in refined Jewish private fai in Compton Heights. Ad. D 128, Post-Dis. tOOMS-2 or 3 nice unfurnished rooms, with gas furnace heat. Ad. P 84, Post-Dispatch. (7

ROOM—Nicely furn'shed room in a private family, one or two grallmen; references exchanged.

Ad. H 51, Post-Dispatch. ROOM—One furnished room in Compton Heights house, near Reservoir Park; gas grate; \$12 mo. Ad. E 143, Post-Dispatch. ROOM—One large unfurnished room, on Grand av.; no other roomers; \$4 per month. Ad. R 72, Post-Dispatch. ROOM-Large furnished front room, reasonable one or two gentlemen; West End; private faily. Ad. D 113, Post-Dispatch.

toOM—Young widow has room for couple; furnace heat; telephone; quiet; central location. Ad. B 6. Post-Dispatch. dOOM—One furnished room, sui'able for two ladies. Ad. D 144, Post-Dispatch. 300M—Nicely furnished room to gentleman; private family; modern conveniences; vicinity Grand av, and Arsenal st.; rent \$12. Ad. D 188, Post-Dispatel,

OOM—To a gentleman, nicely firnished room in family of three; modern conveniences; very reasonable terms; vicinity Delmar bl. and King's highway; references. Ad. D 186, P.-D. ROOMS-Nicely furnished rooms, \$8 and \$9; private family adults; phone Lindell 1325A.

BOOMS-Furnished or unfurnished rooms, any part of city; services free. Apply St. Louis Room Agency, 16 N. 4th st., room 4.

ROOMS—Two furnished rooms with bath, Page bl., near Grand av.; terms reasonable. Ad. N 48, Post-Dispatch. GOMS-Four rooms and kitchen. Inquire 1448

ROOMS-Unfurnished double parfors, let floor, gas, grates, bath, etc.; 4800 west; will rent to small family for light bousteepening for \$10 per month; when answering, please state how many.
Ad. D 118, Fost-Dispatch.

RIDGE AV., 5050A—Nicely furnished room for lady: all conveniences; family of 3 adults. (4)

RUTGER ST., 1102-Nicely furnished front roo for light housekeeping; private family.

ST. ANGE AV., 1215 (downstairs)-Fur ST. ANGE AV., 1807—Two unfurnished rooms, cupboard and water in room; bath, closet.

ST. VINCENT AV., 2901A—Nicely furnished room second floor; good heat; all conveniences; reas ST. VPNOENT AV., \$124—Front room, fu:na-bent; bath; private.

ST. FERDINAND AV., 4439—Good, nice, clear front room; light housekeeping; ½ block from Taylor av.

WASHINGTON AV., 1516-Nicely furnished from perior, suitable for two or four gents; hall room WASHINGTON AV., 2641-Basement for rent. SHENANDOAH AV., 2682-Furnished room, 2d

SIXTH ST., 1403 N.-Rooms for ho SIXTH ST., 1401 N.—Furnished rockeeping, gentlemen or batching; \$1.25. SIXTH ST., 1105 S.—Two rooms, furnished for light housekeeping; light room, \$2.50 week.

SPALDING AV., 5629—Light southern front room very cheap, SPRING AV., 2700 N.-Two nice, large unfur nished front rooms. SPRING AV., 729 N.—Desirable 2d-story from room; modern conveniences; also hall room. TAYLOR AV., 1314—Nicely furnished front roo suitable for two or three gents.

AYLOR AV., 704 N.-2 unfurnished rooms, suitable for physician or dentist. FENTH ST., 1723 N.—Furnished room for keeping, \$2; single room, \$1 and \$1.25. TENTH ST., 800 N.—Furnished room for gentle men or housekeeping; \$1.50 up. Inquire Steir er's Portrait Studio.

IDNEY ST., 1909-Nicely furn family; bath and all conveni

IXTH ST., 7822 S.—One furnished gentlemen; private family; near Be

TENTH ST., 914 N.—Furnished rooms with or without light housekeeping. FENTH ST., 2610 N.—Connecting rooms, furnish for two or four gentlemen.

EXAS AV., 2840—Four large rooms and bath; hot and cold water; laundry; \$20. THERESA AV., 524 N.—Newly furnished second floor front room. (7)

large closet and hail, gas; \$17, with stable and wagen shed, \$22. THEODOSIA AV. 5209—Nicely furnished from room, comfortable, near World's Fair site; two car lines. THIRTEENTH ST., 121 S.-1 nicely furnished front room, for 2 gentlemen.

THIRTEENTH ST., 2401 S.—5 rooms, bath, ho and cold water: convenient house; nice lawn rent \$22; no children. 'HOMAS ST., 3034—Second-story front room furnished for light housekeeping. THOMAS ST., 2052—Neatly furnished rooms, for gentlemen or housekeeping; all conv.; cheap. THOMAS ST., 2036—Elegant connecting furnished rooms for light housekeping; private family cheap all conveniences.

OWER GROVE AV., 2012A—Opposite Shaw's Garden, one or two rooms, furnished or unfur-nished, to ladies employed. (7 TRUNK HAULING-If I don't haul your trunks we both lose money. Trunks to and from statios and from house at very lowest rates. Office, tw doors north of Olive, on 10th st. Main 4237 M-B 1717. Popular Price Ex. Co. (8 TWELFTH ST., 1014 S.—Room, furnished for light housekeeping; gentlemen: 1 hall room.

TWELFTH ST., 200 N.—Near Olive; newly fur nished rooms; steam heat, filtered water; every thing up to date; special rates by week. VANDEVENTER AV., 1521A N.—Furnished two rooms, lodging or bousekeeping, for two couples; heat, bath, gas included; second floor; private family.

VANDEVENTER AV., 1118A—Large front room nicely furnished: bath; conveniences; reasonable ANDEVENTER AV., 901 N.—Nicely furnished rooms; private family.

VERNON AV., 4709A—One or two furnished or unfurnished rooms; heat, hot bath, etc.; no other roomers; one block west of Taylor; Page car. WALNUT ST., 2609-Two nicely furnished row with bath. WALTON AV., 1160—Three wholly or partly fur-nished first-floor rooms for housekeeping; bath, plano; no children.

WALTON AV., 764—Furnished housekeeping an other rooms, heat, warm bath, walking distance World's Fair. WASH ST., 1811-Nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping; also hall room. WASH ST. 2344—Newly furnished rooms; bath, gas and furnace heat; gents only.

WASH ST. 1711—Large room, furnished for light housekeeping; gas stove, laundry; also hall room. WASH ST., 1526-Nice furnished second stor; front room for gentlemen, with board; reasonable WASH ST., 1631-Large, neatly furnished front WASH ST., 1815—Furnished front room, for light housekeeping: 3d floor.

WASH ST., 1801—Hall room and a room for 11gh housekeeping. WASH ST., 1936—Furnished rooms for gent o WASH ST., 1813-Heated front ball room; als front room, for light honsekeeping. WASH ST., 2020-Large room for house cook stove; rooms for gents, \$1 week. WASH ST., 1833-Nicely furnished rooms fo light housekeeping; also hall room. WASH ST., 2301-Furnished room, gentlemen light housekeeping; no children.

WASHINGTON AV. 1618—Two basement room farnished for light housekeeping; also other rooms, reasonable. WASHINGTON AV., 2642—Neatly furnished rooms, reasonable, WASHINGTON AV., \$410-Neatly furnished second-story front; also parlor; furnace heat, ho bath and all conveniences. WASHINGTON BL., 40% Beautifully furnishes second story rooms; private family; close to World's Fair. VASHINGTON AV., 2022-Two nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping. WASHINGTON AV., 3876—Two or three nice com WASHINGTON AV., 2818-First-class cooms, secund story front and others; gas, heat and bath

MASHINGTON AV., 2209 Furnished front and back rooms; furnace heat; gas, hot bath; house keeping.

WASHINGTON AV., 4028—Large south room, ho water heat; for gentlemen; telephone Delma, 1624; reasonable. WASHINGTON BL. 4375-First-class room with alcove; also other rooms; furnace beat WASHINGTON AV., 1523—Rooms for gentleme or housekeeping; small rooms, \$1.25 up.

VEST BELLE PL., 3950—Nice second-story from and other rooms; also for light housekeeping. (7)

WEST BELLE PL., 4579—Furnished rooms for men; convenient to board; Suburban car line. WEST END PL., 502—Front and back furnished rooms, three unfurnished, light housekeeping modern and cheap.

WEST END PL., 518-Neatly furnished room; or 3d floor; light housekeeping permitted.

WESTMINSTER PL., 4630—Two nicely farnisher connecting rooms, for couple or gentlemen; private family. WINDSOR PL., 3824—Front and back parlors, i modern house; furnished; for gentlemen only. WHITTIER ST., 1116—Nicely furnished front room suitable for four gentlemen; hot bath, gas \$4.50 per week.

WHITTIER ST., 1331—One or two furnisher rocms, hot bath, gas, light housekeeping i desired. VINDSOR PL., 3839—Nice second floor room; small family; no other roomers. (7

BACHELORS' HOME Rooms for rent in newly furnished and elegan est End home; every modern convenience an mfort and home privileges; a real home fo ung men; rates #7 to \$50 per month; it will y you to see this. Ad. C 68, Post-Dispatch.

FROZE TO DEATH The Pyro gas heater will prevent this; the cold-est rooms made comfortable quickly. Sent to any address on receipt of a dollar; good agents wanted everywhere. F. SCHUTZE. Manager, 508 Burlington bldg.

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The entire second floor of the new Hamilton Hoiel, Hamilton and Maple avs., reserved for bacheiors; all conveniences; 1, 2 or 3 rooms, with bath;
prices \$30, \$60, \$80 and upward; meals a la carte;

ar service in city; Turkish bath; bowling.

(80)

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BOARDING—A widow living in West End wants elderly gent to board; Jewish or German pre-ferred, and who will appreciate a pleasant home and able and willing to pay for same. Ad. B 70, Post-Dispatch.

BOARDING—Newly furnished room, with first-class board, for couple or two gents; all con-veniences and close* to two car lines. Call at 3800A Laclede av. BOARDING-Elegant furnished front parlor, first floor, furnace, gas, bath; private family; no other boarders, for two gentlemen; 4700 west, Ad. D 176, Post-Dispatch. SOARDING—A small family would like one board or who is free from the use of bad language, of tobacco in the house and intoxicating drinks; one who can make himself as one of the family; such an individual can procure board and lodging at \$4.50 per week. Ad. D 171, Post-Dispatch.

ROADWAY, 4708 S .- Furnished rooms, for 2 or 3 gentlemen; with or without breakfast. AROLINE ST., 2645—Nicely furnished room and board; all conveniences; furnace heat. (2 ASS AV., 1900-Neatly furnished room with

LEVELAND AV., 4163A-2 levely furnisher rooms, with board; strictly private family; elegant bath.

ROOMS WITH BOARD

OOK AV., 3947—Large furnished w room, with board; 2 or 3 gents; Gen ing. OOK AV., 3838-Nicely furnished room; class board; private family; phone; terms OOK AV., 3673-2 front connecting rooms, with board; all conveniences; steam heat; reasonable

DOOK AV., 4083—Warm rooms, furnace, bath, good eating; \$4 and \$5 per weak. COTE BRILLIANTE AV., 3736—Neat, comfortable furnished room for two gentlemen; board if DELMAR BL., 4009—Neatly furnished second-stor front room with board; reasonable.

board; references exchanged.

DEIMAR BL., 5227-Elegant second-story

ELMAR BL., 4206-Two furn DELMAR BL., 4421—Nicely furnished room and good board; suitable for 2. (3

ASTON AV., 3036—Desirable rooms on 2d if

VANS AV., 4120-Front room, upstairs, board; newly furnished; furnace, gas, bath. EVANS AV., 4567—Furnished room, with without board, for 2 gents.

INNEY AV., 3648—Nicely furnished rooms; goo board; furnace heat; all convs.; \$4 to \$5.

FINNEY AV., 3866—Large front room, nicely fur nished, with board; all conveniences; smal FINNEY AV., 4112-Nicely furnished rooms, suit able for a couple; board optional.

lent board.

FOUNTAIN AV., 4861-4 large, connecting roof furnace heat, gas, hot bath; excellent boar FRANKLIN AV., 2830 Nicely furnished rwith board, for two; \$4.50, per week each. FRANKLIN AV., 3402—Room and board for t gentlemen; furnace heat; convenient to cars.

POREST PARK BL., 3934-Neat rooms, with board, \$4.50 week; married couple or gents. GARRISON AV., 717 M.—Two large, nicely fur-nished rooms, sultable two or more persons running water, furnace heat, filtered baths, pleasant bome, with board. (50) GARBISON AV., 816 N.—Lovely second front room; steam heat; best board; reas

ROOMS WITH BOARD

ENNETT PL. 1811-Large, light, well-front and connecting rooms; board opt ING'S HIGHWAY, 804 N.—Two large suitable for 3 gents each room; \$5 per with board; investigate.

ABADIE AV., 4000—Two newly furni private family; gas, bath, furnace; reasonable. LACLEDE AV., 3764 Home service; avery venience; \$4.50 for 2 neat gentlemen; gas nace, bath.

LACLEDE AV., 4044 Nicely furnished rooms, with board; all conveniences. LACLEDE AV., 3635-Rooms, with board; nace heat; rates reasonable for winter; gamen preferred. ACLEDE AV., 3500—Pleasant from private family, with board for two. AFAYETTE AV., 2846A—First-class room, without board.

LAFAYETTE AV., 2619—Furnished rooms board; en suite or single; furnace heat oughly modern; convenient to 3 car lines.

LAFAYETTE AV., 2834-Large front room, fu nace heat and hot buth with board for two \$10 rer week; three car lines. LAFAYETTE AV., 2844-Nicely furnis room, with board, all conveniences; fur LAWTON AV., 3127—Newly furnished; sten heated; home cooking; reasonable.

LAWTON AV., 2738-Nicely two, with or without box LAWTON AV., 3023—Second floor from rooms; board if desired; good accor-

LAWTON AV., 3421—Two connecting rooms and other rooms, with board, within 1 or 2 blocks of 3 car lines. AWTON AV., 2923—Warm, sunny front room two; excellent board; own home; reasonable. PEFFINGWELL AV., 207 A S.-Nicely furn rooms, with or without board. LEONARD AV., 718—Newly furnished front with alcove, grate; also connecting room; excellent; German, French, Italian style; vate family. Truccot.

drst floor; board; choice location. LINDRIA AV., 3534—Room and board; micely nished room, suitable for couple; first-citable, no children.

LOCUST ST., 1631-2d-story front and side room good board; cut rates for winter. OCUST ST., 3121-Well furnished warm rooms hot bath, with or without board; reasonable. OCUST ST., 3150-Large served story front roo with or without board.

LUCAS AV., 3018—Pleasant room; best phone, parior; all conveniences; \$4 to \$5. AUCAS AV., 3030—Newly furnished front root two gentlemen, separate beds, all convenient excellent board. OUISIANA AV., 2711—For 2 gentlemen; nient to 3 car lines. LYNCH ST., 2907-Front furnished room, so. exwith or without board, for two gents.

UCKY ST., 4339 Furnished room, with or without board; all conveniences. PHERSON AV., 4245 Second-story front room, with first-class board; for two; private family. M'PHERSON AV., 4221-Very desirable room first-class board; home comforts.

M'PHERSON AV., 5226—Select location; elega furnished rooms and board; table and ser first-class; hot water heat; 2 baths; telephe separate table; no children. M'NAIR AV., 2908-Wanted, lady boarders MAPLE AV., 5943—Choice rooms; southern posure: near Suburban or Olive cars. MAPLE AV., 5531-Very desirable south roo with board; all conveniences; references. MARCUS AV., 2803-Nice large front room, light and well furnished; board if desired MARYLAND AV. 4965—Suite of 2 front private entrance and balcony; hot ar water; steam heat, gas; also single room; reasonable.

SSOURI AV., 1611—Very large, light from room; 2d foor; steam heat, gan, bot bath; at ourselences; good board; several car lines

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ORGAN ST., 4233—Nicely furnished board, private, family; well heated. OBGAN ST., 4114—Nicely furnished room; southern exposure; good table.

EW ASHLAND PL. 4051A-Newly furnis

NORTH PARK PL., 1423—Furnished front room; all conveniences; board, with or without. (7) OLIVE ST., 3936—One large, nicely furnish room; also small room; best board; reasonabl DLIVE ST., 1618-Rooms with board; also good table board by day or week. OLIVE ST. 4018-Elegantly furnished second-story front room with plane, 314 per week for two, with beard; also one from for \$12 per week, one aids room for \$11 per week, one first floor front for \$12 per week; hot and water, furnace and bath. DLIVE ST., 4053-Nicely furnished front rowith board; terms reasonable. OLIVE ST., 4394-Nicely furnished room for gen-tlemen or couple; first-class table board; private

PAGE BL., 4455—A nicely furnished 2d-stor room; southern exposure; all convenience vate family of 2 adults; breakfast, if des

AGE BL., 4660-Room and board for

PAGE BL., 4515A-Large size furnished; board if desired; fur

LUCAS AV., 2705—\$5 per week; home cooking PINE ST., 3145—Two nicely furnished rooms; furnand newly decorated rooms. "Mother" Heins. (8) nace, gas, bath; table unsurpassed; convenient to Laclede, Olive and Washington av. cars; phone rarior; all conveniences at the set board; prices reasonable. NE ST. 3440—Elegant rooms and board, \$5 per week; gas, hot and cold baths. (2)

PINE ST., 3835—Newly furnished rooms; 1st-elast board; all conveniences; references required. (7) PINE ST., 3502—Furnished or unfurnished, espe-cially desirable, sunny room; 2d foor front; ta-ble unsurpassed. PINE ST., 3126—Furnished room with first-class board; all conveniences; day board. PINE ST., 2813—First-class furnished rooms and board; moderate prices; French cooking. (3)

INM ST., 2028—Back parlor; hot bath, gas; ex-cellent board; \$5 per week for a couple or two PINE ST., 3229—Second story front southern posed hall room and other rooms; with heard DOMMATE WANTED Redned young lady em-ployed wishes congenial lady to share nicely furnished froot room in own home, in West Zad; meals if desired; reasonable; convenient to Olive. Delmar and Suburban lines. Ad. D. 30. Post-Dispatch.

PINE ST., 3808—Two connecting second floor and one front room; reasonable; good board.

ROOM AND BOARD-In private family, near st. car line; only a young man with good and steady employment need apply; \$5 per Ad. E 106, Foat Dispatch. BOOM AND BOARD-Boom, with or without board; nicely furnished grown in central west near all car lines; bot and cold bath; furnished set; gas and plane; will rent to married cut ple or two gentlemen. Ad. B 42, Foat-Dis.

BOOMS AND BOARD—Wanted, 2 refined a men who will anoreciste 2 heautifully fur rooms, en suite. In home of young couple, there are no ath tenders; clegant West location; convenient to 3 cer lines, furner gas heaf; will furn h board if desired only to refined, permanent people. Ad. Post-Dispatch. M AND BOARD—In strictly private cell-furnished room, with board, to cell-furnished room, with board, to cell-furnished and given

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BOOM AND BOARD—Nicely furnished front room with board; private family; for refined couple \$55 per month. Ad. D 100, Post-Dispatch. SOOM AND BOARD—Lady will room and break-fast 2 gentlemen in nice West End home; fur-nace hear and bath; \$15 month each; no other roomers. Ad. C 113, Post-Dispatch. SOOMS AND BOARD furnished; any part of city; Services free. Apply St. Louis Room Agency, 10 N. 4th st., room 4.

BOOMS AND BOARD-I have a nicely furnishes rooms and want them filed with permanen boarders to cut down the cost of living during World's Fair. Ad. C C. Post-Dispatch. ROOMS AND BOALD-Private Jewish family has furnished rooms, with beard; West End. Ad. C 174, Post-Dispetch.

DOM AND BOARD-Lady employed can seem board and room, with private family; no oth bearders; reasonable; 5100 west; 3 car line Ad. C 187, Post-Dispatch.

SEVENTH ST., 2881 S.—Single room, for gent with or without board. SEMPLE AV., 1908—Large front room and one back, nicely furnished; gas, light housekeeping, \$10; meals if desired; unfurnished, fil; furnace heat if desired; private family. Near Easton.

SHENANDOH AV., 8565—Two nice, congenial young men can secure room and board in strictly private family; gas and bath; references. BT. ANGE AV., 1825-Nicely furnished rooms good board, if desired. ST. VINCENT AV., 3019—Furnished hall room in private family: hot bath, gas, furnace boat board if desired.

SIDNEY ST., 2277—Boarders wanted, without room, in private family. EPRING AV., 510 N.—Desirable room and boat for gentlemen; private family. SPRING AV., 719-N.—Sloely furnished secon floor room, all conveniences; first-class board suitable for two gentlemen; 35 per week each cetween Delmar and Morgan

SPRING AV., 520 N.-Near Olive-Second-stor front; furnace heat; good board. TAYLOR AV., 1215 N.—Choice furnished r wifh or without board; furnace, hot bath, \$5 per week: cars direct to World's Fair. TENTH ST., 1903 N .- Nice warm room for gen-tleman or lady working; an cook breakfast, THOMAS ST., 6205—Wanted, young man boarder in family of four young men; easy walking distance from World's Fair grounds.

THOMAS ST., 2936—Two elegant parlors, connecting; private family; first-class board; \$4.50 week.

TWELFTH ST., 2348 S.—Bearders wanted in small private family. VERNON AV., 5263—Front room and first-class board; southern exposure; gas, bath, etc.

WERNON AV., 5029—In Cabanne; two gentlemen or redned couple can find beautifully furnished 2d-story southern exposed corner front room, with connecting bath, private family of adults; best of home cooking; nicely served; no beard-ing nouse; half block Suburban cars; 15 minutes walk World's Pair grounds; price resequable but not cheep.

WAGNER TERRACE, 1283—Near World's Fair— Elegantly furnished room, with or without board, for 1 or 2 gentlemen, in private family; all con-veriences; best transportation; take Olive or Sub-by gentlemen; with references; state price.

WASHINGTON AV., 2860—Large, well furnished rooms, good board, gas, buth, heat and telephone for gentlemen; \$5 per week; a comfertable home. WASHINGTON AV., 2912—Desirable rooms and board, steam heat, telephone; best of accommodatious; \$6 up week. (7) WASHINGTON AV. 4152—Second-stc room; table equal to best hotel; price; everything new and first-class. WASHINGTON AV., 3107—Large rooms, suitable for 2; first-class table board. WASHINGTON AV., 2843—Board for two or thr gentlemen; home cooking; Kinloch phone. WASHINGTON AV., 4482—Second-story front roo-with board; southern exposure; bot water hea WASHINGTON AV., 1414 Rooms and board; \$8.5 to 48.50 week; rooms, \$1 to \$3 week; hot bath

WASHINGTON AV., 8816—Nicely furnished from room, warm and light; good board and service WARRENGTON AV., 4118—Handsomely furnished second and third story front room, with board other rooms.

WASHINGTON AV., 3338—Well and comforts by furnished front room, with home comforts; de-sirable neighborhood; references exchanged; Al table. MASHINGTON AV., \$141-Nice cheerful rooms, good board; gas, bath, furnace heat; comfortable

WASHINGTON AV., 2920—Room and high-class beard; telephone and every conveniences. (1 WASHINGTON AV., 2023-2 nice front room with or without board. MASHINGTON AV., 3038—Two pleasant rooms for light housekeeping; also front parler; board

WASHINGTON AV., \$117-Beautiful southern ex-posed second story front, suitable for two gen-gemen; good board.

MASHINGTON AV., 3205 Large, warm, 2 foor front room; excellent table; reasonable WASHINGTON AV., 3428—Comfortable from room; also hall room; good board; 3 car lines. WASHINGTON BL., 8886 Beautifully furnished rooms; with board; all conveniences; souther rooms; reasonable.

MASHINGTON AV., 3903—Comfortable second floor room, choice table; reasonable; furnace and bath; WEST BELLE PL., 4267 Second floor room, with choice board; every convenience; very desirable WEST BELLE PL., 4256-Room and board; fur-nace heat; 2 or 3 gents or couple. WEST BULLE PL., 4312-Second story from room, with alcove; also single room; good board

WEST BELLE PL., 4478—Furnished second-s or, front room with alcove, good table and service WEST BELLE PL. 4064-Nice room for your lady employed: excellent table: reasonable.

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WEST BELLE PL., 4217—Extra large furnace-heated room; hot bath; reception with board; also fine stable for rent WEST BELLE PL., 2016—Two furnished sec story front rooms; with board; single or suite; two gents; no boarding house; referen WEST BELLE PL. 4161-Two large, newly fur nished rooms with good board; private family

west belle Pl., 4060—Clean, light rooms, rety best board; \$4.60 per week. WEST BELLE PL., 4470—Desirable rooms bot bath; modern conveniences; choice ioca board if desired. WEST BELLE Pt., 4039-Elegant furnished rooms; furnace heat; best of table board. WEST BELLE PL., 4011—Steam-heated room with board: two gentlemen; all conveniences private family; reasonable; call. (89 WEST BELLE PL., 4203 Boom and board for gentlemen, \$1.50 per week.

WESTMINSTER PL., 4214—Nicely furnished and connecting rooms; also 8d floor room, cellent table. WESTMINSTER PL., 3839—Beautifully furnishe rooms; excellent board; fine beat; southern en posure; for gentlemen; reasonable. WHET PINE BL., 3818—Front room, with boar for 2: \$65. WHITTIER ST., 1333—Large, handsomely fur-nished front room; modern conveniences; private family; 8 adults; board if desired; couple, \$33

TINDSOR PL., 8685—Choice room and board young man: best accommodations; private family WRIGHT ST., 1497—Furnished room and board; beat, back and gas; \$4 week.

"LAT WANTED—3 er 4-room flat; by widow without children. Ad. B 150, Post-Dispatch. FLAT ANTED 3 or 4 rooms, Dec. 24, b couple a 16 or \$18. Ad. O 77, Post-Dispatch. FLATS WANTED—By Jan. 1, 2 3-room unfur-nished fats, or 6-room dwelling convenient for two families; between Chouteau and Shenan-deah, 1st and Grand; state rent, etc. Ad. E. 179, Post-Dispatch.

FLAT WAINTED 8 or 4 room flat in good to cality; convenient to downtown cars; will pay \$16 to \$20. Ad. N 20, Fost-Dispatch.

EOUSE WANTED—A 16 or 20 room house; Wes End proferred; for rooming until after Fair Ad. C 74, Post-Dispatch. HOUSE WANTED—House or flat, about 8 rooms well located, West End; with or without fur niture; permanent; saults. Call or address room 1423, Chemical bidg. HOUSE WANTED—Good modern 8 to 10-room house in West End; convenient to cars; will lease for two or three years; good cash tenant. Ad., with particulars, 0 57, Post-Dispatch. (7)

ROOM WANTED—Puralshed room within 20 min-utes of Broadway and Olive st., by gentleman who will exchange references. Ad. C 37, Post-Dispatch. (1) ROOM WANTED—One large or two small unfurnished rooms; north or northwest. Ad. D 156, Post-Dispatch. ROOMS WANTED—Several steam heated roomust state price, etc. Ad. O 131, Post-Dis.

ROOM WANTED—Student desires single room, all conveniences; state price. C. R. J., 3428 St. Vincent av.

ROOM WANTED—Good room, downtown; not over \$3.50; answer Sunday; full particulars. Ad. E 161, Post-Dispatch. OOM WANTED-By single 'ady, nicely furnished, warm, southern exposed room, with private family; must be in modern house; no flats. Ad. B list, Post-Dispatch.

toom WANTED Furnished room by young gen-tleman; widow's home preferred; state price and full particulars. Ad. H 165, Post-Dispatch. ROOMS WANTED—Front and connecting house-keeping rooms, heat and gas range; no com-ing house; refined couple; state price. Ad. D 185, Post-Dispatch.

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42, Post-Dispatch.

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rooms; excellent furniture; rent \$70; lease;
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STORE-For sale, good-saying general perchan-dia store, postoffice in connection with same a bargain. I. J. Miller, Salphur Springs, No. ODA FACTORY-For sale, soda factory; good chance for World's Fair, 1424 N, 19th st. STORE—For sale, good-paying ladies' furnishing store; central shopping district; fine World's Fair location; cause other business. Ad. N. I. [1] BUSINESS FOR SALE

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D 102, Fost-Dispatch.

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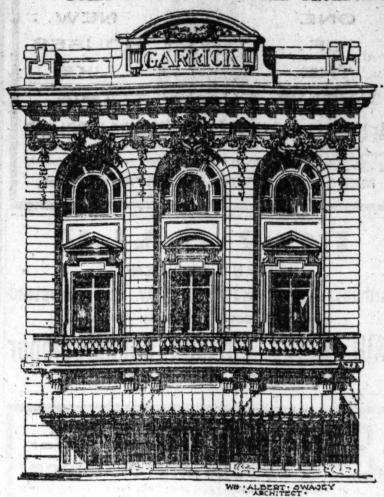
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It is announced that the new building will cost \$200,000.

The plans for the structure have been drawn by W. Albert Swasey, the architect the promoted and built the Odeon.

Mr. Swasey also promoted the deal which will result in the erection of the new theater. It will be built by the Garrick Theater Co., the capital being partly furnished

ater Co., the capital being partly furnished by two New York men.

The company has secured a lease on the lot, which has a frontage of 55 feet and a depth of 120, from the George T. Riddle Real Estate Co. for 99 years at an annual rental of \$7500.

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the alleged deceiver of his daughter. Will
Mever, a motorman, had his preliminary
examination before Justice Rogers this
afternoon and was held without bail for
the criminal court. Former Mayor P. D.
Hastain has been retained to as list County
Attorney Kelley in the prosecution, and
J. H. Bowron is defending Dunton. canopy above the sidewalk in frant. The lobby will be finished in marble. The flood or of the parquet will be covered with velvet carpets and the walls hung in watered silk of crimson hue. There will be six boxes in the proscenium arch. The color scheme will be green and gold with color scheme.

color scheme will be green and gold with old ivory effects in the ornamental plastering. There will be 1400 seats in the house, 600 of them in the parquet. Cantilever trusses will support the balcony and gallery, doing away with columns that might of struct the view. The heating and ventilating will be supplied by the fan system.

There are alleys on both sides of the lot on which the theater will be built and there will be exits opening into both these passageways. Each balcony in addition to the main staircase will have two from stairway's leading directly to the sidewalk. The ushers and attendants will be antiformed. A novel feature will be introduced in making the orchestra pit unusually deep. The musicians will not be seen by the audience and their music will not become too loud to disturb those sitting near the stage.

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P.A. BE-HANNESEY AND BRIDE IN BETROTHAL POSE CALLET SHOW ALL TIPE OF ALL

Phares Be-Hannessey, Founder of Occidental Cibrary and University in the Orient, Lost His Heart When He Cooked Into the Limpid Eyes of Malachie Massad in a Mount Lebanon Village, and Within a Week They Were Wed.



MANCE of the Orient and Occident is enfolded in the courtships and the marriage of P. A. Be-Hannessey, a distinguished Syrian and hereditary prince who has come to St. Louis with his bride, on their 7000-mile honeymoon trip.

It is a story of two courtships and one wed-

ding. That is why it is a romantic story. The courtship of a Syrian boy and a Missouri girl-that was the first. Five years they were engaged, the girl of the Occident and the boy of the Orient, and while obstinate circumstances caused their wedding day to wait, the Missouri girl became a beautiful Missouri woman and he who had been a Syrian boy of vast enthusiasm, complete self-reliance and large plans, became a man with enthusiasm tempered by experience but master-

ful grasp of circumstances and even larger plans. The Missouri girl did not become the bride of the Syrian because it seemed to have been decreed that they should not wed.

On a day the eyes of the Syrian met the eyes of a beautiful maiden of the sun-kissed heights of his native Mount Lebanon and in that moment

In a week they were wed and now they have come to Missouri, to the home of the other girl, on their honeymoon trip across continents and seas.

Career Began With a Leap.

T was a very natural thing that one of the courtships of Be-Hannessey, the Syrian, should be Occidental and the other Oriental. For Be-Hannessey belong to the Occident and to the Orient.

The Orient, with its picture setting, its profundity, its symbolism and the ripe wealth of its antiquity is his by birthright, and the Occident, with its utilitarianism and enterprise and greatness of conception is his by acquisition and adoption. And he is a singularly serviceable composite of the qualities which are the best products of these opposites, the East and the West.

Phares Be-Hannessey began his career by leaping through the door of a Presbyterian mission school in Damascus. He was the eldest son of a Syrian hereditary ameer, or prince, and the successor of his father to the title. Before he was 10 years old he was placed in a Damascus convent, his parents being Catholics, to be educated for the station in life which would be his.

Near the convent was a mission school conducted by Presbyterian missionary. The convent pupils were told that just within the door of the mission school was a pit, into which they would fall if they ventured to enter.

The boy did not doubt it, but he did not forego the pur pose of investigating the interior of the school, which his inquiring mind had prompted him to form.

Finding the door open he ran with all his speed and as his foot touched the portal he shut his eyes and leaped as

lie did not fall into a pit, and after the commotion caused by his flying entrance had subsided he found that no

He went again to the little school, entering, however, less impressively, and was punished again. He went a third time and he was expelled from the convent. His leap into the mission school, in the light of events

which followed, was the turning point in his career. His uncle, a merchant, was leaving for Paris. The boy, expelled from the convent, pleaded to be permitted to ac-

company him. The permission was given and from Paris the boy accompanied his relative to America. They stayed in Chicago a year. The slight lad, with

MRS. BE-HANNESEY IN SYRIAN STREET DRESS NEW TELEVISION OF THE PROPERTY OF

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great, mild eyes, learned the English language almost in a week and straightway became the leader of the Syrian boys of Sherman street.

The little he had imbibed from the Presbyterian mis sionary in Damascus had expanded in the American atmosphere and he was soon at issue with the priest of the

He obtained a stock of bibles and was distributing them among his countrymen. Two men beat him and the bibles were taken from him and burned in Sherman street The priest wrote to the boy's father. The latter di-

rected the uncle to bring him home. The lad disappeared and for two weeks Chicago was interested in the search for him. It was believed he had been kidnaped. His uncle appeared in New York with him and was detained, but satisfied the authorities and was permitted to

depart with the boy for the Orient. He chafed in Syria. His father insisted that he be educated there, but the boy was determined to be educated in America. His father was able to send him to America,

but he was disinclined to Met the Missouri Girl.

He proposed to go to America and earn his own way through college. His father consented. He supplied himself with an assortment of Oriental costumes and with these as his stock in trade left his home when he was 14 years o.d, to make his own way in the new world.

He used the costumes to illustrate lectures on Oriental life and manners, which he at that age began giving, and by this means he paid his way through Northwestern University at Evanston and had \$4000 to spare when his education was complete.

He became acquainted there with a daughter of a presiding elder of the Methodist Church. Their acquaintance ripened into affection, and after &

time they became engaged. Be-Hannessey was scarcely more than 17 then. For five years the engagement existed. Every three months the Syrian went to Maysville to see his flancee.

Several times their plans to wed were laid. One thing and another interfered. They could not perfectly agree as to where their permanent home should be. The young man felt that it was his duty to carry back to his people that which he had acquired in America and try to lead them out of their old ways. The girl had misgivings about going so far from her home and desired that their home should

Yielding finally to the seeming logic of the situation, they reached the conclusion that it was better for them not to wed, at least until after he had made a trip back to

So after an absence of seven years he returned to Damas. cus, and the ties which existed between them, stretched across 7000 miles of continent and sea, broke of their own

Founded National Library.

He had returned to Syria with the expectation of establishing a college and hospital in Damascus, but after considering all the conditions he established instead the National Library of Syria, which has broadened into the Ori-

The library and university are at Zahleh, Mt. Lebanon. Syria, 160 miles from Jerusalem, a city of 27,000.

In his work Be-Hannessey encountered the strong opposition of Paul Abdalah Massad, archbishop of Damascus. whose summer home and seat were at Ashkout, in 'Mt. Lehapon, 35 miles from Zahleh.

Be-Hannessey made three trips to the seat of the arch-

hishop to try to overcome his opposition. The third time he went he stayed a week as the guest of the archbishop, Not far away, in the mountain villege, lived the brother of the archbishop and his family. Malechie Mansour Massad was his daughter. She was a schoolgirl, scarce 13 years old, home for a vacation the week that He-Hannesacy was the guest of her uncle. It was her pride to be at the

The archbishop and the young man were talking carnestly about the library enterprise. Much of the church dig-



bearing sweetmeats on a tray. The young combat what the books speak.

dent or Orient. Her limpid eyes met his and the rich color heightened in her olive cheeks.

as it had never been stirred, even by

Phares Be-Hannessey loved Malachie Mansour Massad and she-well, within a week she was his bride. During the days which followed the young man had man

aged to obtain interviews of a few minutes, through the assistance of the married sister of the girl, with whom he was acquainted.

The end of the week came and Be-Hannessey knew that Malachie would marry him if the consent of her uncle could

Conqueror Was Conquered.

The young man was again in the presence of the archbishop. He was not so bold now as he had been when championing the cause of his project. "I came to conquer you," he said, "and I have been con

quered. I have lost my heart to Malachie, your niece. 1 ask your consent to our engagement."

achie and asked her if she was willing to become engaged to Be-Hannessey. She spoke a blushing assent. The archbishop gave his consent.

Be-Hannessey was willing that all the eastern formalities should be adhered to, but the archbishop encouraged a breaking away from these. He sanctioned the wedding of the Protestant young man and the Catholic girl and they were married without delay and without the usual publish ing of the bans. The ceremony was performed at midnight in the church at Ashkout. The archbishop was present, but the ceremony was performed by another dignitary.

The next day Be-Hannessey returned to Zahleh and his bride returned to school. It was intended that she should complete her education, but Be-Hannessey's parents prevailed upon him to change the plan and three weeks later the male relatives and friends of Be-Hannessey rode across the mountains on horseback and brought the bride to the home of her husband, and the wedding festivities were carried out on the Oriental plan.

Ard now they are in America on their honeymoon trip. They will remain in America probably two years. When they are not traveling they will stay in St. Louis part of the time and in Chicago part of the time.

They will make their home in St. Louis at the Washingon Hotel on King's highway. They are now in Memphis. Not less remarkable than his career has been the magnitude of the project of which this young man of 24 is the

By Phares Be-Hannessey

National Library and University is the cret present th's does not exist. ReliiScrences interfere with the growth of

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gained a better understanding of the young books in the National Library and in the 45 free reading man's plans. As they talked a young girl entered readers are off their guard, when they are not fortified to

man glanced up and his glance lingered, I strive to anate creed prejudices. I advise men to kee and kindled as it lingered. It seemed to their religion to themselves, except among the h'm that the face of the girl was the with them. I ask them not to magnify their d most beautiful he had ever seen, in Occi- and try to show them that the differences are really not

Eager to Learn English.

The heart of the young man was stirred In theory, English, French and German are taught, bu in practice it is only English. It is the only language de-manded. The books are English, German and French, bu' the English predominate greatly.

It is the only English educational enterprise, conducentirely by natives, in the entire Turkish empire, with 40,000,000 people.

The best current literature and the great dailies of world are received at the National Library. Professors the university condense the most important news into bulletins and these are sent to the branch reading rooms.

The Sunday Post-Dispatch is received 21 days after the date of its publication in St. Louis, but the news it contains is even then fresher than the news of native newspapers and the more important features of every issue are condensed by one of the professors into a four-page bulletin, which we print and send out to all the reading rooms. No daily paper received is valued more highly or is utilized

The purpose of trying to create a national conscious The archbishop did not storm. His ideas about the is not revolutionary. Syria is a province, a part of the young man had been changing rapidly. He sent for Mal- Turkish empire. The National Library and University does not stand for a movement against foreign rule, but it does stand fe novement against unjust rule. It is not a movem nst the Turkish government, but it is movem nst unjust Turkish officials. The hope to create ... of creeds a nation which shall be stro enough to obtain just treatment from the governing

> I do not hesitate to affifirm there that this is the per pose. The authorities do not interfere with me. American citizenship protects me.

Mt. Lebanon is the most favorable place for the growth of the movement, because it enjoys full autonomy and is under no obligation to Turkey other than to pay tribute.

The people are awake to the advantage of the language and are anxious to learn it. They are the advent of improved methods and improved tools a machinery. American tools and machinery are used a agricultural and industrial colleges. Besides these, there a liberal arts college and a day school, patterned af

the American public schools. The institution is being placed on a self-instaining a. This is being accomplished largely by the sale of the he work of the women who attend the industrial college that of others who derive benefit from it. They give handiwork as an expression of their gratitude and consisting of finest lace and drawn work, is sold a making the institution not only a native enterpr ustained by natives.

TOMB OF FREDERICK, THE GREAT.

ing France, holding Paris as a subject

city, and making a captive of the third



NOTHER Franco-Ger- United Germany at her back, by crushman war is on. It will be fought to a finish. The battlefield already selected is the World's Fair grounds

t St. Louis.

When the first Napoleon humbled the ide of all Germans in the dawn of the eteenth century by crushing Prussia, turing Berlin and making fugitives King Frederick William and the beautiful Queen Louisa, it was a victory of the Old Guard and French artillerists over the Prussian grenadiers, who stood as a survival of the great Frederick's militant ideal.

When Prussia retaliated in 1870 with

HE new Franco-German war opened when France and Germany were invited by the President of the United tates to participate in the World's Fair to be dd in St. Louis in 1904.

Its developments have been so significant as entitle it to the appellation of a comic opera , but it is an extremely serious conflict all me. Each antagonist is in deadly earnest. crance was the first to respond to the Presint's invitation. She debouched her initial forces upon the scene of conflict, so to speak, by Napoleon, it was a victory of Von Moltke and the needlegun over France's decadent generals and the inefficient chassepot, with the chagrined shade of the "Little Corporal" scowling in the historic background.

The new war now declared will end when the final verdict is rendered by World's Fair judges, and it will be victory or defeat for Art. The two traditional enemies are already drawn up in battle array, with national bitterness much in evidence.

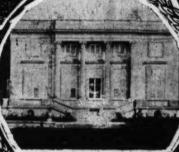
Art for art's sake. No, it will be art for Germany's sake, art for France's sake-and hurrah for the victor!

announcing that there would be an exhibit of from 300 to 400 French paintings at the St. Louis World's Fair. Germany almost instantly proclaimed that

500 notable paintings by German artists would be exhibited at the World's Fair. She was drawing on a strong supply. German art has made wonderful advances in the recent past. And it was to surpass France!

"Revanche!" cried the excitable Gauls, just as they have sounded that sinister cry for a generation since Sedan. And then came the reconsidered French announcement. There

Traditional enemies will fight old battles over again and victory will be as sweet and defeat as bitter as the victories and defeats of real war.



LITTLE TRIANON, WHICH FRANCE WAS TO ERECT AT THE WORLD'S FAIR, UNTIL GERMANY DECIDED TO BUILD CHARLOTTEN BERG

roduction of the classic Little Trianon and its beautiful grounds. This was a pretty and graceful idea-not massive nor overly elaborate nor unduly expensive, but academic and pleas-

CHARLOTTENBERG CASTLE

Boom! It was a gun of the German heavy artillery. It was touched off just as soon as the Little Trianon-plan of France was made public. The German government officially and with great dignity advised the World's Fair management that the German building at the Fair. World's Fair of 1904 would be a reproduction of the stately and impressive castle of Charlottenburg, architecturally and historically famous. It would make France's Little Trianon look like 30 cents, the Germans thought. But no-a battle is never lost so long as reserves can be brought up to the firing line to reinforce those already in action. France "saw"

side of the carriage rides Bismarck, the great German to whose deep diplomacy he owed his fall, the Crown Prince Frederick and a troop of Prussian princes, generals and others fol the carriage. It is a painting that constitute

an insult to a Frenchman, a German exploita-tion of the humiliation of France, and it is to "Revanche!"-and again "Revanche!"-and over and over again, "Revanche!" Whereupon the French went into their own art gallery at the Louvre and chose therefrom the one painting above all others which makes a German, and especially a Prussian, hot, and the French government advised the World's Fair management that this painting would be

For then Germany made an attack right at the very heart of France, striking the Gallie national pride in the center. As its "piece de resistance" at the World's Fair of 1904, the German government notified the World's Fair

management there would be exhibited Camphangen's famous historical painting showing Napoleon III as a prisoner after the fall of Se

dan. The captive Emperor of the French is in

a carriage with his crestfallen generals; by the

World's Fair. The work thus chosen is the masterpi Napoleon at the Tomb of Frederick the

most prominent in France's art exhibit at the

Great," It shows the conqueror of Prussia at the height of his power, gloating over her humilization—when he stood above the mortal reintion—when he stood above mains of the greatest Prussian, and thus, spec-mains of the greatest troop, the mind of Europe facularly, impressed upon the mind of Europe the fact that a greater than Frederick was then master of Prussia's destinies.

When a German, and especially a Pruesian, even so much as thinks a this picture he wants to fight a Frenchman right away.

And now the whole world is to see it at the St. Louis World's Fair and so be reminded of the fact that, if the Germans have occupied Paris, so have the French occupied Perlin!

Thus, as will be seen, is a new Franco-German war well begun and the fighting grown fast and furious. Just how far it will be waged and which of the two nations will be the mate rictor, may only be known at the close of the World's Fair.

The situation is by far the most dramativet brought about by World's Fair develop



THE GRAND TRIANON AT VERSAILLES, WHICH FRANCE ANNOUNCED IT WOULD REPRODUCE HERE AS SOON AS GERMANYS DECISION WAS

would be 600 great French paintings shown at intensity of French and German rivalry at the St. Louis in 1904!

followed by more important and even more significant developments going to prove the

Fair. This was the opening engagement. It was The French government officially notified the World's Fair management that the French

building at the World's Fair would be a re-

the Charlottenburg "raise" of the lettle Trianon and went Germany one better. The French government informed the World's Fair management of a change in its plans. Instead of a reproduction of the Little Trianon, the ments.

HARRY WILLIAMS, WHO SAVED THE SHIP BY CLINGING TO THE RUDDER AN HOUR, IS THE BRAVEST SAILOR ON THE SEAS

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ARRY WILLIAMS is just a plain ordinary American sallor, of the stringing rule and to adjust heavy tackle the story.

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William says it was what any man would and could do: Drop over the stem of the story of the sall sall sall sall the stringing rule grave and the story.

The summable could not have saved the verse filled to the rail with aury close the dispinary and the grave and would be at the mercy of any the brine.

Suddanyly an avalanche of water launched to the rail with aury clear from Antwerp the other day, but that the stock had been clear than the runder time of each of the story.

The sall was what any man would not serve. He was out of sight of the story of the start of the dispinary and the mercy of any story and the ports of salls. The ship was still in grave danger, and the mercy of any the story and the stor



FORTUNE for a whisky bottle! One million dollars in cash offered for an invention which, if it would not increase the consummation of whisky, would certainly add to the profits of distillers. That is the news that comes from Petersburg, Ind., where Rev. James M. Stafford and his devoted wife have just received from 10 foreign governments and from the United States

Patent Office, papers covering the invention of a non-refillable bottle. upon which they have worked for years.

EV. JAMES MORTON STAFFORD has completed the task he set himself years ago when he happened to pick scientific paper and therein read that were millions of dollars awaiting for the man who would in ent a successful non-refillable bottle. Dr. Stafford, however, is frank to confess that the success which has now crowned his labors would not have been possible but for the assistance which he received

Mrs. Stafford is a very clever woman, with a remarkable knowledge of mechanical principles. She has already made several inventions which have been patented in the United States and from which she is now receiving royalties. As soon as she learned from her husband of his desire to invent a non-refillable bottle, her enthusiasm was aroused to carry the work to a

For several years Dr. Stafford and his wife have spent the long winter evenings studying this problem. They have made model after model and drawing after drawing, until they found in every case that the difficulty before them was much greater than it had at first appeared. Dr. Stafford says that almost every known mechanical principle was employed by bottle before he finally hit upon the right plan. It was almost like trying to invent the perpetual motion machine

In the first place he found that many of his ideas had already been anticipated, and that patents had been granted by the United States, upon alleged non-refiliable bottles, which, however, had subsequently turned out to be failures. Dr. Stafford procured all the literature he could upon the subject. He consulted patent lawyers and communicated with the patent office at Washington. He received drawings of previous attempts to solve the problem and saw that others than himself had evidently spent years in such experimentation.

The fact that big money awaited the man who could solve the question was amply dem-onstrated to the satisfaction of Rev. Dr. Stafford. Well known patent lawyers told him that men had worked for years on the subject and failed. He was informed that there were millions in it for the successful inventor who might take rank with Goodyear, Howe, Edison and others as one who had contributed largely

Mrs. Stafford's Studied Bottles.

Mrs. Stafford likewise went deeply into the history and theory of the subject. She acquainted herself with every effort that had been made by previous inventors to devise a bottle which, when once emptied of its contents, could not again be filled with any liquid. She saw that it was necessary that the invention be a simple one, capable of being manufactured cheaply and economically, and that a compli-cated apparatus would be worthless. Mrs. Stafford set her woman's wits to work and carefully studied every bottle that came into their household in Hazleton, Ind., where her husband was pastor of the Cumberland Presbyterian

She looked carefully at milk bottles, medicine bottles and even at whisky bottles to see how they were made, and just how they difsered from each other. She well knew that in the multitude of manufactured articles of this character, the only guarantee which the purchaser has that the contents of the bottle are ine is the label and that frauds are being erpetrated every day by taking old bottles

bearing a well known label and refilling them with spurious material which is then sold to the public as the genuine article. In patent medicine alone Mrs. Stafford realized that millions of dollars were at stake, while she learned that all the whisky distillers have been looking for such an invention, and that one of the most profitable frauds is the filling of empty champagne bottles with worthless liquid, which is then retailed at \$4 to \$5 a quart. The champagne makers alone, she was sure, would pay an immense sum of money if they could find some way to stop these frauds.

After long experiment, Rev. Dr. Stafford be gan to be discouraged. He had devised numer ous kinds of non-refillable bottles only to find in each case that they either would not work at all or else were so complicated and delicate as to be unprofitable to make and commercially impractical. He says himself, now that his efforts have been crowned with success, that he might have abandoned the quest long ago, but for the continued encouragement given him by Mrs. Stafford.

She insisted that there surely must be some problem could be surmounted. She related to her husband the repeated failures of celebrated inventors before they had finally hit upon the

BOTTLE ALVE SEAT VALVE SEAT OTHER ATTEMPTS TO SOLVE THE BOTTLE

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the bottle was hermetically sealed.

This was the general principle he started to work out. After he had once established the success of the plan by numerous experiments, he and Mrs. Stafford went to work to devise numerous improvements which simplified the apparatus and reduced the cost of its manuacture. People who wrote to Dr. Stafford at the time to learn about the progress of his work, and who inquired whether a rumor was true that he had succeeded in his invention. failed to get any answer from him for the reason that his applications for a patent were then on file at the patent office in Washington as well as abroad and he was determined that

Dr. Stafford says that he has been prevented from selling on account of delay in securing the patents from foreign countries, but that now he got them all. He has received a patent on the invention from 10 foreign countries, as well as a patent covering the entire United States. Within the past few days he has already received \$21,500 for a small part interest.

"I will soon be in possession of at least a million dollars from the sale of a part interest in the patent in the United States and foreign countries," said Dr. Stafford last week. "Nevertheless, I shall continue to preach and carry on the church work, only feeling that greater responsibilities have devolved upon me, and that my field of usefulness will be enlarged.

"Grit, gumption and grace is my motto. The three Gs-Grit to go on and never be discouraged, gumption that the grit may be directed in a wise instead of a foolish way, and grace that the effort and knowledge be directed to the glory of the Great Ruler of the universe, in whom we move, live and have our being, if we live, and not die in sin."

twenty went inventions have been perfected by Rev. Dr. Stafford, of which seven are already patented or applied for, and others will soon be on the market. He feels, however, that in perfecting the non-refillable bottle he has perhaps accomplished the greatest discovery he may during his lifetime contribute to the scientific world.

Advantages Are Incalculable.

When Dr. Stafford was asked whether he did not think that the improved whisky bottle was somewhat inconsistent with the work of a minister of the Gospel, he said that the use of his invention by whisky distillers was only incidental, and that any benefit they might derive from it would be more than counterbalanced by the immense benefit which mankind at large would receive from the discovery by reason of its utility in improving public health. Dr. Stafford says that no man knows to what extent fraud enters into the use of bottles and that in many instances the spurious stuff inserted into bottles after they are once empty is positively injurious to the health, people imbibing actual poison when they think that they are taking medicine. This outrageous fraud will, he says, be at once stopped by his invention.

Some articles on the market are so rare or costly that an immense profit can be made by buying the discarded bottles and filling them with imitation articles. Some Hungarian wines are worth \$50 a bottle. Champagne which costs a comparatively small sum to make sells for \$4 or \$5 a quart, and the only guarantee that it is champagne is the label on the bottle, while the same is true with Imperial Tokay and other Hungarian wines, which are worth almost their weight in gold. These articles can be imitated at a small cost. After a man has had a few drinks and is "feeling pretty good," he is in no condition to tell whether the stuff he is drinking is champagne at \$5 a bottle or a mixture of seltzer and cider at 20 cents a gallon. His only protection is the bottle, which may have been filled just outside the door by some dishonest waiter. With the non-refillable bottle, however, no such frauds can be perpetrated. /

In patent medicines, millions of dollars are staked simply upon the label on the bottle. So skillfully are some patent medicines imitated by refilling the genuine bottles that the manufacturers are unable to stop the traffic, which deprives them of immense sums every year. Even brewers suffer from similar frauds. There is also an immense amount of fraud in bottled delicacies, such as mushrooms, capers, grapes, pears and similar articles. A reputation is built up for an article by merit and excellence and These are only a few lines in which the non-

has crowned the labors of herself ar She says that the invention will greatest use to housewives, who will now that the goods they buy are the genuine ar and the fear will be linger exist in their miles, that the bettles in their cupboards have been These are only a few lines in which the non-refillable bottle fills a long-felt want. Rev. Dr. Stafford and Mrs. Stafford deny that their invention will add to the consumption of alcoholic beverages. He says that he does not feel that a single additional glass of whisky will be consumed because of his invention. At the same time he well knows that distillers will benefit by it, otherwise one of them would not have offered him a million in cash for his device.

Mrs. Stafford is elated at the success which refilled with spurious material after once be

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of opening the bottle for refilling by external means. The features of the invention consist of a metal cap which fits tightly over the neck of the bottle, having two exit holes, directly opposite each other, in the extreme top, to allow the escape of the liquor. A stopper working on a spring fits into a circular, tapered vent in the lower part of the cap. When the bottle is tilted, allowing the liquor to run against the tapered stopper, the pressure forces the stopper up and allows the liquor to escape through the holes at the top of the cap. When not in use, screws are inserted in the cap holes to prevent evaporation of the bottle's contents.

Rev. Dr. Stafford's Bottle and How It Works.

right plan. She told how Ericeson had been discouraged and how Edison had almost lost faith in himself before he conquered the divine spark which makes the electric light. At times Rev. Dr. Stafford felt that it was easier to invent a monitor or the electric light than the

Again, his pastoral duties, as a minister of the gospel, took up much of his time and he was only enabled to devote a few hours at night to the question which absorbed his thoughts and those of his wife. Their little study became filled with mechanical appliances, sectional views, scientific drawings and a large assortment of empty bottles. One or two old inventors told Rev. Dr. Stafford that he was wasting his time, that he might as well try to invent the perpetual motion machine as a nonrefiallable bottle, which for years had been known as one of the unsolvable problems of the mechanical world.

However, a little over a year ago Dr. Stafford began to feel for the first time that he was on the right track. It was largely owing to the advice and assistance of his wife that he hit upon a device of inserting in the neck of the bottle a vertical spring, just weak enough to be pushed aside by the weight of the liquid when the bottle was inverted, yet strong enough to throw back a valve into position when the liquid had all passed out. When the neck of the bottle was once closed with this valve held in place by the little spring, Rev. Dr. Stafford found to his delight that it was a physical impossibility to insert any more liquid into the bottle. The harder the liquid was pressed in, the tighter the valve became, until

time has arrived to make known the result of

guarded by documents.

Distiller Offered a Million. In the meanwhile, however, rumors gained circulation amongst large manufacturers and distillers to the effect that the problem which for years had engaged the attention of inventors, had finally been solved. Since this fact became known, Dr. Stafford has been deluged with requests for information. Patent medicine dealers, manufacturers of all kinds of proprietary articles, distillers, wine growers and others who spend millions per annum upon bottling, sought to communicate with him.

no information of the details of his invention

should be disclosed until the patent in its en-

tirety should have been granted and safe-

None of the parishioners of Dr. Stafford, then

at Hazleton, knew what he was working upon

although they were aware that he and his wife

were both much interested in mechanical dis-

coveries. Within the past few weeks the pat-

ents have arrived from Washington and from

Europe, fully confirmed and duly authenti-

cated, and Dr. Stafford has now felt that the

It remained, however, for one of the most energetic distillers of Kentucky to actually come himself to the little Indiana town and make a flat offer of a million dollars for the invention as soon as he knew what it was like This was Mr. James Pepper of Lexington, Ky. He realized at a glance the value of the discovery. He knew that the man who owned the non-refillable bottle had millions at his command. He knew that the Kentucky distillers had long been seeking just such a thirg as this and that the patent right in Europe would be worth immense sums of money.

"I will give you a million dollars for the invention," said Mr. Pepper.
"No," said Rev. Dr. Stafford; "I have worked

years upon it along with my wife, and we intend to keep it for ourselves." He was then offered a million dollars

American rights alone. He refused mous sum of money. Other offers rarring from \$10,000 to \$1,000,000 have come to his in apid succession since the rumor began amongst the distillers and manufathe great question had at last been se

The Ten Commandments of Hygiene

1. Itise early, retire early and fill your day with work. 6. To be sensibly dressed is to give freedom to one's movements, and enough warmth to be protected from sudden 2. Water and bread maintain life; pure air and sunshine are indispensable to changes of temperature.

2. Frugality and sobriety form the best happy home.

8. The mind is refreshed and invigorated 4. Cleanliness prevents rust; the best-cared-for machines last the longest. distractions and amusement; but abuse them leads to dissipation and dissipation

£ Enough sleep repairs waste and strengthens; too much sleep softens and

s. Cheerfulness makes love of life, and we of life is half of health. 19. Be good and do good.

7. A clean and cheerful house makes a

by the expenditure of perhaps millions of dollars in advertising and long years of work, and this is daily endangered by the possibilities of frauds, the manufacturer being unable in every instance to protect his label, catch the criminal and have him punished.

REV.JAMES M.STAFFORD

PETERSBURG, IND.

Is Proposed to Anchor a Fleet of Floats in the Mississippi River Opposite the Waterworks and it is Claimed That the Muddy Water Would Be Clarified by Being Forced Up Through Their Filter Bottoms.

> IE most extraordinary submitted. This amazing system is to scheme up to date for consist of a fleet of 20 gigantic floats the purpose of sup- anchored in the Mississippi river someplying St. Louis with what the city badly the Merchants' Bridge. These floats needs - pure and are to purify the Mississippi water,

wholesome water in which is then to be run into pipes on dance-is now being discussed by the bottom of the river and from there ple to whom the plans have been to be pumped into the city mains. sharp-pointed battleships could with difficulty be anchored against an ice floe in a current of

where between the Chain of Rocks and

ATENTS have been issued for the gigantic hoating filter, which was invented by John Roche, a resident of St. Louis and riy a locomotive en ineer. Mr. Roche and riends have drawn up plans of the utmost showing just how his gigantic filter is worked. The filter consist of a number s, and the theory—shich is said to be irable one—a that the water filters upstead of downward, passing through charcoal, sand, e.c., so that the water the purified wat c, while that on the the unpurified.

ch one of the gigants a which are to iver near the of Rocks, is to cont mber of small or units, as they :. t. By being in sections, it is claimed t the filter be easily and econor of eaned. A vn that it orked well on a small so

people familiar with hie matpon examining the planor the gigantic og filter, have asserted that the thing be impossible. No fleet of floats that be built would, it is said, resist the ice and the swift current of the Mississippi opposite St. Louis in the winter and An officer of the pavy said that even this kind, and that the proposition to anchor a fleet of huge square floats against such a current is an absurdity.

The Roche people claim, however, that mushroom anchors will safely hold their enormous floats in the face of any current, and that an ice floe may be arrested before it strikes the gigantic floating filter by a row of piles.

The Roche people estimate that 20 boats would supply St. Louis with 2,000,000 gallons of water per day. A test of a filter eight feet square showed that it had a capacity of 337 gallons of water per square foot in 24 hours.

The plan of the company is to anchor the 20 boats in rows of four abreast, each boat having a mushroom anchor to hold it. These anchors are somewhat like an inverted umbrella and are the strongest anchors that are made. The end of each float slopes downward through the water line toward the keel at an angle of 45 degrees. It is claimed that the ice striking the front of the boat would slide down its surface and pass beneath the craft.

"But," said an old river man last week, "if the ice gets underneath it wouldn't do a thing to the small filters exposed on the bottom." Other river men have said that the ice would not sink under the boats in this way, but would pile up around the bow and in a very short time would form a barrier, which, resisting the swift current of the river, would sweep the boat away from her moorings,

A remarkable feature of the gigantic floating filter is that each one of the floats is to be connected by a flexible pipe with a water main on the bottom of the river. This is to allow for the boat swinging at her moorings. These mains all connect with each other and the entire product of the floats is to be pumped ashore through one large main. It is also claimed that gravitation, or the force of the current itself,

of commission for a few hours to allow of the filters being raised and cleaned, an operation that appears to be simple and practical when built on this plan. Then when the newly cleaned filter goes back into business another one may be shut off by turning a wheel. A small number of men would be easily able to handle the gigantic floating filter except during an ice floe,

about 12 feet square, or, allowing for timber, each section giving an area of 138 square feet of filter. The unit consists of a timber box 12 feet square and about 31-2 feet deep. The bottom consists of slats 1 inch by four inches, about 1-2 inch apart. On these slats rests a sheet of No. 8 wire netting, on the wire netting 6 inches to 7 inches of charcoal about the size of buckshot, then another sheet of wire netting and lastly 15 to 18 inches of sand.

Placing this box in the water, with the surface below the surface of the water outside the box, the water filters itself through the charcoal and sand and is carried from the top of the sand by any convenient means to the place where it is required. The use of the filter in units 12x12 allows of infinite expansion. The method of using will depend upon the surround-ings. Thus a small plant to take water from a stream could be built as a boat, or several boats, in any case. The unit filters being pieces water tight, the whole sul to give not less than three feet of with that on the outside.

To prevent increasing the depth of the units and to allow the water to flow freely over the entire surface of the filter, it is provided that walls of timber (3-inch plank) be built around the filter when in a reservoir. When on a best the aides of the boat supply the walls. A vacant space, size according to circumstances, to be provided at the suction pipe, to which water will be led by open troughs radiating across the filter, sunk below the water level so as to avoid too great a disturbance of the sand at any point by the action of the pump.

The cleaning of the filter is accompanied by

placing suitable stop boards around one section to keep out the impure water, then raising the section and pumping clean water into it from the top and stirring the sand; repairs to be made in the same manner. A rough test made on a filter 8 feet square in St. Louis showed \$ filtering capacity of 337 gallons per square foot of filter, or allowing for the posts, etc., 280 gallons per square foot of space occupied in 26

Bacteriological tests made by Dr. Starkloff show that the Roche filter not only clarifies the water, but purifies it. Plans are now ready giving the general design of the filter, so that it can be adapted to any location.

By WATER COMMISSIONER ADKINS.

"Uur department made a very thorough test of this filter and found that under certain conditions it attained a surprising degree of efficiency.

"The greatest problem in connection with this proposition is to successfully anchor boats cut in the river at the intake tower. In the first place, the area they would cover would, in low water, impede navigation. The boats would occupy about 374,400 square feet in the river, and if it took 20 boats to supply the city with clarified water, it would require just twice the area of the maximum consumption, owing to the fact that one-half the number of filters would have to be cleaned at a time.

"It would be necessary to obtain the consent of the government before 20 boats could be anchored in the river at any place. The current during high water is powerful and when the ice commences to flow it would be dashed against the fleet with

destructive force. "This plan of filters would work admirably for some small private manufacturing company which made use of river water, but the problem of securing 20 boats out in the river seems almost too great to be solved."

may send the water ashore without the use of when it is claimed that no possible number of

Each boat is to be 52 feet wide, 120 feet in length and 31-2 feet in depth. The interior of each is subdivided into spaces of 12 feet by 12 feet. Allowing for timbers, etc., this gives to each float 139 square feet of filtering space. The force of the river current, together with natural gravitation, sends the water up through the filter until it reaches the same level as it is on the outside, and during the process it passes through the charcoal, sand, etc., and is entirely purified. It is therefore only necessary to keep constantly removing the water from the top of the filter.

One or two floats at a time might be put out

men might save the filter, or during high water in the Aississippi, when the current is almost irresistil

DESCRIPTION OF FLOATING FILTER. By C. D. Purdin, M. Am. Soc. C. E.

The new system of filtration devised by Mr. John Roche of St. Louis and protected by his & patents, overcomes most of the objections to all other plans. The Roche plan is simply to place a fit consisting of a wooden box in the water, all g the water to run by gravity, and pump-ing preferably made in sections or units

MULTIPLICITY OF CREEDS KEEP THE CHINESE GUESSING

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EN. ADNA A. CHAFFEE caused some stir among foreign miss agencies in a recent speech, whose tenor was that among the educated Chinese the effort to propagate the Christian religion had been a fullure. One reason alleged was the number of sects there. alleged was the number of sects there.

The list includes 57 missionary societies, as follows: The American Hoard of Commissioners of Foreign Missions, American Baptist Missionary Union, American Bible Society, American Church Mission, American Priends Mission, American Presbyterian Mission, American Reformed Church, Bible Christian Mission, British and Foreign Bible Society, Baptist (South) Gospel Mission, Basel Mission, Berlin Mission. Mission, Basel Mission, Berlin Mission, Berlin Ladies' Missionary Society, Chu ch of England Zenana Missionary Society, China Inland Mission, Christians Mission, Christians Mission, Christian and Missionary Alliance, Canadian Methodist Mission, Church Missionary Society, Canada Presbyterian Mission, Church of Sectland Mission, College Young Men's Christian Association, Danish Lu-theras Mission, English Baptist Mission.

English Baptist Zenana Mission, En Methodist Mission, Poreign Christian signary Society, Society for the Prome of Female Education in the Bast, Pri Poreign Missionary Association, Gen sion, Seventh Day Haptist Mission, dinavian Missionary Allianca. Sw Missionary Society, Society for the egation of the Gospel, Southern Pretrian Mission, Shoo Yang Mission, United Methodist Pres C Mission, United Prespyterian Chure Scytland Mission, Women's Porsign storary Society of the Methodist Cl Wesleyan Missionary Society, Wo Union Mission.

M-Cann's Ghost Seen at Bonfils. Strange sounds heard at night. anew spring on scene of murder.



Dismal Quarry Where the Midnight Crime Was Committed Is Shunned by Those Who Live Nearby and Superstitious Fear Causes the Boldest to Quicken Their Pace as They Pass.



Bonfils Station, which was the scene of the McCann murder, are being circulated in that neighborhood. The place is now shunned by those who

live nearby. People say that during the night the sweeping wind carries a cry as of fright. A superstititious fear causes the school children to hasten by as they pass homeward. Even cattle avoid the place. Several persons say that a ghost has been seen hovering over the spot where the terrible death struggle between McCann and "Lord" Barrington is alleged to have occurred.

A tiny spring of clear, bubbling water has come up from the heart of nature on the spot where McCann's body was found as if to wash away the stains of blood.

S the spot chosen for the murder of McCann could A not have been better selected for such a deed, just so aptly is it fitted for the grewsome nocturnal visitations of the victim's other self, or ghost, as is

Not by one, but by many, has this apparition been seen, and as it whirls about it seems to be fighting off an themeral and unseen adversary. So say the gossips of

Lowis Tucker, the colored man who discovered the murdered man's body, is said to be responsible for the rumor

According to his story it was first seen by a party of rivers and farmhands.

On the night the party of men were passing the secluded spot the conversation naturally turned to the pertinent

Tucker says that they had approached the eastern side of the quarry, just opposite the spot where the nude body of McCann had been found, when the evening air was sudenly filled with a cry that hastened their footsteps. Like shrill ery of an animal at bay, it came to the ears of the stout-hearted farmers who turned startled eyes toward the opening in the shrubs which lined the brink of the

They qualled at the eight. There, within a circle of scrub ak and alder bushes, in a spot trampled down by the feet ling men months before, Tucker says the mers asw a spectral figure whirling about, wildly jesti-ating as it fought in what seemed like a death strug-with a phantom murderer.

As they transfixedly gazed on the pantomine battle, it reasms evident that they were witnessing in ghastly re-

TRANGE stories of a ghost near ality, a reproduction of what is believed to have

The men fled, pursued by a long, piercing wail and accompanied by an ineffaceable mental vision of the oc-

Their strange story quickly spread through the vicinity and the school children who formerly reached their homes by the road which passes the quarry, took a cross-cut over the fields a mile from the place.

The ground surrounding the quarry is covered with a good growth of grass and cattle were placed there to graze. A farmer named Lang living a few yards from the quarry says that after the first visit of the ghost it was noticed hat when a cow or horse was picketed there the animal invariably broke its fastenings and refused to graze when captured and returned to the spot. If placed anywhere else the cattle grazed contentedly, but were restless when passing quarry. It is a well known fact that animals fear to supernatural as strongly as do men. It seems that they can see things invisible to men.

No one now ventures near the quarry after nightfall, and the ghost has undisputed possession of the shrubs and brushes. Only recently, Tucker, the colored man, is said to have been passing the quarry on his way home from a dance and as he neared the ill-fated place, he saw something that caused his limbs to tremble and fairly rooted him to the ground. Flying in a circle over the edge of the bank where McCann's body was dragged from the water. he says, he saw a tall figure in white which silently floated through the air.

Too terrified to run the negro stood and watched the ghost. It finally settled to the bottom of the quarry, and as it disappeared, apparently in the soft bottom of the mud, it gave vent to a cry that raised every hair on the darkey's head.

This was too much for the negro and he ran with the speed of the wind to his home, where he confirmed the story of the farmers, who are said to have witnessed the same thing a week before.

At the foot of the bank where the slope leads down to the bottom of the quarry, a spring of clear water comes from the ground, and its position is thought to be right where the body of McCann first plunged into the water. For years this spring has not flowed, and it was not flowing at the time of the murder. Shortly after the ghost had been seen for the first time the spring commenced to flow, and it has steadily increased as the time passed.

Of course, there are many incredulous people out at Bonfils who refuse to believe the ghost story. They scoff at . the idea that McCann may have returned to prowl about the old quarry at night and utter shrieks, moans and other lugubrious sounds for the purpose of attracting people's attention. This, they say, is more than any sensible

At the same time, there is no doubt that the circulation of the ghost story has deeply impressed a number of people. in the immediate neighborhood. It is also a strange feature

of this extraordinary tale that domestic animals avoid the on record of animals being affected by apparitions. The respot where the murder was beleived to have been com-

The fact that cattle have refused to eat the succulent grass near the quarry has been well established. People who scoff at the ghost story say they know this is a fact. the animals will not eat the grass near the quarry, except to say that it is pretty poor grass anyway and that the cattle were not hungry. The fact remains, however, that numerous instances are

ports of the Society for Psychological Research tell how dogs brought into a haunted house immediately began barking at particular places in the wall where ghosts were said to have appeared, while cats showed a strange unrest in habitations of this kind and fowls gave every indication They are unable to give any reasonable explanation of why of a desire to escape. It has long been known that animals can see things that are invisible to men. Animals, of course, can know nothing about ghosts, but they have qualities of vision which men do not possess.

In regard to the strange sounds heard at night about the

quarry, there are various theories among the people at Bonfils. Those who say the ghost of McCann is a creation of the imagination, and that the cattle which refuse to eat the grass near the quarry do not like that kind of grass anyhow, assert that the strange sounds heard at night are merely the cries of the wind wailing amongst the trees, or the cries of night-birds.

THE NEW SPRING ON

SCEINE OF MURDER

These philosophers, however, do not attempt to deny the existence of the singular spring of water which has appeared where the body was thrown and which is flowing copiously today. One explanation of this spring is that it existed in that particular spot many years ago and has only now reappeared because of volcanic disturbances, or earthquakes, or something else. The fact remains, however, that the spring was not there a year ago and there was no evidence of its having been there previously, while it suddenly bubbled up shortly after the murder and r gives every evidence of remaining there permanently.

The spring which has thus strangely appeared on t seene of the murder has deeply impressed many people who would not at first give credence to the ghost story. They record it as an extraordinary thing which is difficult to explain by ordinary methods. The ghost people—that is, those who firmly believe that the ghost of McCann new haunts the quarry-triumphantly point to the spring as haunts the quarry—triumpnantly point to the spring as proof positive that something very strange is going on there. They think there is an intimate connection between the ghost, and the sounds at night, and the spring, and the frightened actions of the cattle when they are brought

near the quarry. These people say that no amount of ridicule will shake their conviction that the place is haunted. Some boys who conceived the idea of fixing up a ghost and exploiting near the quarry at night for the purpose of frightening people, were so frightened themselves when they went there for the purpose that they stayed only a few minutes. Bonfils laugh at the ghost story in day time and believe in

RECIPE BOOK IS THE MOST VALUABLE VOLUME IN THE WORLD

is a recipe book, and it contains the formula for but two liqueurs—green. When the monks of La Grande Charling with the secrets it contained, was sold in the open market for \$1.00,000 the other day.

Originally this document, now a volume of more than 100 pages, consisted of but a single slip of parchment, but during the centuries of experiments in the manufacture of the famous liquor new ingredients and, combinations were discovered and regold mines. The original formula for ab-

IN HEARING WEIRD SOUNDS AT NIGHT

THE most valuable book in the world corded, so that the book now contains 137 sinthe was bought by a rich Free

DEBREAKS IN OKLAHOMA SOCIETY.

would

think of a gentleman at a fashionble evening party who blew his nose in his napkin? This is the question that has been raised by

Gov. Ferguson of Oklahoma. Over his own signature he tells on this page how he has been shocked by some of the recent goings on in Oklahoma society. The governor of Oklahoma is by no means a stickler for absurd etiquette, but he pays his respects to 'Sir John Chesterfield," and he draws the line at some of the recent occurrences which have come under his observation.

Gov. Ferguson is known as a plain, blunt man, quite Rooseveltian in his manner, not mineing his words. Since he became governor of the magnificent territory which will be the next state in the union, he has studied with curiosity the social goings on of a certain class in Oklahoma. The governor now feels that the time has come to "call the turn" on these people.

Certain society leaders who have been laying down the law in Oklahoma on all social matters are, says Gov. Ferguson, merely so many humbugs and entitled to no authority whatever. A gentleman who is at once the Ward McAlister and Harry Lehr of Oklahoma society is laid out cold in the following article by Gov. Ferguson. The governor refrains from disclosing the name of this swell, who recently electrified a fashionable gathering by mistaking the use of his napkin, but people in Oklahoma say that there is no mistaking his identity.

It is also said that Gov. Ferguson had in mind a general expose of a would-be smart set of people in Oklahoma, who, while pretending to know all about how social matters should be conducted and reproving others for what they allege to be bad social errors, were themselves densely ignorant and uncultured. It is

lieved that one effect of Gov. Ferguson's remarkable exposure in the following paper will be to put society in Oklahoma on a common sense basis and that the people of the territory will no longer be informed that it is the correct thing to use the napkin in place of a handkerchief.

HE FELL DOWN AND TOMBLED ALL OVER HIMSELF ON LITERATURE!

BY THOMAS FERGUSON. Governor of Oklahoma

OME people are wise and some are otherwise. Some are natural and some are unnatural. Some are sincere and some are insincere. Some are consistent and some are inconsistent. Some are just what they claim to be and try to be, and some assume to be what they are not and what they cannot be.

The latter are apish and try to imitate what they have no capacity to imitate. A study of humanity along this line is more interesting than the study of any other branch of natural history. To assume to be what we are not is one of the frailties that has clung to the race of Adam ever since apple-picking time in far away Eden. It is just as natural for some peo-

ple to assume as it is to breathe.

This holds good socially, among a certain class, in the superlative degree. It is amusing to watch some people perform in the arena. In that sphere the assumer assumes more "brildenthing the company of the second of th liantly" than in any other place known to

What is social etiquette? What constitutes "society polish?" The world answers the question in different ways. Some people seem to cell is for a man to don a spiketail coat, wear faultless shirt-front, look wise, and try to links the recial "stunts" of the away upres. He may not be able to converse for onealf minute on any topic; he may be ignorant nd unlettered. His mind may lack all the olish that is really necessary in the "make-up" a gentleman, yet with a certain class of un-carned, uneducated people, who try to ape after certain ideals of "away up" society, he causes as a model, notwithstan, ing the fact that his mind has neither cultur nor polish

and he horribly butchers the ideals that he assumes to follow.

The writer can call to mind one character which serves as a good illustration of this thought. A certain social "stunter" of the spiketail coat brigade has in some mysterious manner gained a reputation for grace and polish. He has at some time impressed upon his fellows the idea that he was a polished king, "grace itself," a regular incarnation of all the elements necessary to make up a whole constellation of social stars.

Some people have believed that this social luminary ranks high up in the same class with Sir John Chesterfield, or in fact they believe he is a calf-bound edition of that judge of good wine, prince of gay fellows, and a king of the drawing room. The writer had heard much about this modern relic of the Chesterfield regime-had heard how sweet ladies had almost quarreled among themselves for an opportunity to talk to him while he was doing the Chesterfieldian "stunt," how they had dubbed him "prince," "king," "grace itself," etc.-and many other expressions which emanated from much admiration and little grey

There was an intense longing to behold this "king" of grace upon his native heath performing in a manner that would cause the shade of Sir John Chesterfield to remove its head-gear and essay one of those graceful bows once famous throughout all Europe. The opportunity came at last. At a dinner given to a large number of guests the much desired event came about. This "king," this incarnation of "grace

itself" was there. The guests were sented at a table and while the preliminary skirmishes were going on.

writer embraced an opportunity to size up this this "grace itself" was not in on the deal. He modern representative of the polished arts. It was naturally anticipated that so thoroughly polished was the modern star that when the flies attempted to promenade over his manners

"HE ELECTRIFIED THE PARTY BY

they, would slip and break their necks. A close observation revealed the fact that if the gentleman possessed polish it was not of the mind, as he seemed unable to discuss either The subject of education was introduced, yet formed gymnastics and cut divers capers which

literature or current events.

USING HIS NAPKIN TO BLOW HIS NOSE" fell down and tumbled all over himself on literature and gave a prominent club woman a nervous shock, by remarking that Mark

Twain wrote Ben Hur. It did not end there. This modern knight electrified the party by using his napkin to "blow his nose." But he added a few more chips to the game by using the same cloth to erase the debris from the corners of his eyes and perwould have caused Edward Bok to gravitate tion of a practical joke, unlettered, devoid of 20,000 leagues skyward in less time than a Missouri legislator can snap up a thousand dollar William.

No use for spike-tailed Chesterfields"-Gov Ferguson.

In short, it was apparent that this "pol ished" (?) knight of the social arena, this lionized hero of innocent "society ladies," whose unsuspecting heads had never been evaded by a single idea, was not polished, was not "grace itself," was not a "king," but simply a delusion, a chimera, socially speaking, the incarna-

polish either in mind or manner. So it is along the line of mortal experiences. Things are not always what they seem. Actors upon the stage of life are not always what they appear to be. People sometimes do some very foolish things, create an ideal and invest it with imaginary characteristics. The culture and polish of some people are idealistic and have no existence, in fact, although foully her-



B ELLEVILLE has one historic house to which all the residents point with pride. It is the house at which Dickens stopped when he visited that

town in 1842. It is an old two-story building at East Main and High streets. When the visit of the English novelist was made, of which he tells in his American Notes, it was a sort of a hotel, the best the town afforded, and when the novelist's party, after many adventures along the almost impassable road, reached Belleville they were sheltered at the tavern and there an

informal reception was held. According to Dickens' own account of the side at 7 a. m., the party of 14 being fur alshed with "one light carriage with a stout axle-tree; one something-on wheels, like an amateur carrier's cart unearthly construction; one gig with a great hole in its back and a broken head; and one rider on horseback, who was to go on before."

They carried with them among, other provisions against starvation enroute, "two large stone jars in wicker cases, technically known as demijohns," and crossed the river in a ferryboat, "men, horses, carriages and all, as the manner in these parts is." The conveyance in which he traveled was drawn by "a pair of very strong horses," but 'traveled at the rate of little more than a couple of miles an hour, through one un-broken slough of black mud and water." He writes of the mud that "It had no variety but in depth. Now it was only half over the wheels, now it hid the axietree and now the coach sank down in it almost to the window." After reaching the bluffs they stopped "as is the cutsom in these parts, to give a horse a gallon or so of cold water whenever he is in a foam with heat," at



"a log inn in the wood," which "consisted of one room, bareroofed and barewalled," where the accomodations afforded the traveler did not go far to mollify the disgrunted novelist. "When the horses were swollen out to about twice their natural dimensions we went forward again, through mud and mire, and damp, festering heat, and brake and brush, attended always by the music of the frogs and pigs, until nearly noon, when we halted at a place called Belleville."

"Belleville," says Dickens, "was a small collection of wooden houses huddled together in the very heart of the bush and swamp. Many of them had singularly bright doors of red and yellow, for the place had been lately visited by a traveling painter "who got along," I was told by cating his way." The place where the novelist and his party stopped for food and rest for man and beast "was an hotel "" which, like all hotels in America, had its large dining-room for public table.

It was an odd, shambling, low-roofed out-house, half cowshed and half kitchen, with a course brown canvas cloth and tin sconces stuck against the wall to hold candles at supper time."

alded as realities.

If Dickens were alive today, and could take another trip to Belleville, he would rightly marvel at the changes wrought in transportation facilities on the east side since he made his visit to that section of the world in 1842.

If Dickens were here now and wanted to

go to Believille he could cross the Missis-sipple in electric cars on the magnificent bridge of steel, board a swift and easy riding car at the east end of the viaduct riding car at the east end of the viaduct and be put down at the courthouse in Believille in 50 minutes without disturbing the regular running schedule of the suburban line. If he were in a hurry the trip could be made in 30 minutes, as was actually done recently, when a distinguished party of railroad men from Paris, guests of the St. Louis Car Co. and the General Electric Co. were given an exhibition of what an up-to-date American Electric Railway can do when it lets itself out. If the novelist should be in less of a hurry to see the changes which have taken place in Believille since his first visit he could make the trip more leisurely and note the substitution of paved roads and hands of steel for the mud that in 1842 had "no variety except in depth."

Moulins-sur-Orne has the distinction of having had one mayor for half a century in the person of M. Germain-Lacour. Moulins-sur-Orne is in the arrondissement of Argentan, and the people have just celebrated this unique event by helding a fote in honor of their mayor. Argentan has been represented in Parliament by the same deputy for 6 years,

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REMARKABLE INSTRUM TO BE AN PRICELESS TREASURE SI FOR 33 YEARS.

Antonius Hieronimus Amati Cremonen Andre fili 1692

LABEL INSIDE THE VIOLIN.



-MRANDMRS H.J. AMBROSE



and mystery about

brose of 3646 Flad

avenue, St. Louis.

A hundred years nearly it has been in her family. To her father it was a priceless treasure. After her father's death her mother cherished it as a sacred thing for 33 years.

Although it was believed to be worth a small fortune, she would not part with it because her husband loved it and would not have parted with it for

BOUT nothing inanimate is there so much romance and mystery as about an old violin, particularly if it is presumed to have been made by a wizard of

Made two hundred years ago, their early his tory is almost without exception lost. Nobody can tell how they have come down to the present or through what hands they have passed or what have been the lives which a rare old instrument has touched and influenced by its

The Amati owned by Mrs. Ambrose, like every old violin, whether a genuine Stradivacause the affection of more than one musician has been centered in it. It has been loved and lost. It has been the object of sentiment more tender than is ever visited on any other inanimate thing.

When, early in the last century, Frederick Young came from England to America the most valued possession which he brought with him was an old violin which had been a family treasure for very many years.

lie, being the oldest son, had received it from his father, who had assured him that it was a genuine Amati, more to be valued than much

He died in Princeton, N. J., and bequeathed the old instrument to Edward Young, his

Edward Young, the father of Mrs. Ambrose, ever entertained a doubt that the instrument

HERE is romance all the money in the world.

He would not part with it because he old violin-be- believed it was a genuine Amati. He believed it because his brother, who uine Amati, which brought it from England, had told him has been inherited so and because it is stamped on the inby Mrs. H. J. Am- side with the name of Amati, the famous violin maker of Cremona, and the date 1692.

By the death of the widow, who cherished it so fondly, it has now descended to Mrs. Ambrose.

St. Louis violinists who have seen it have been deply interested and have During all those years it has been surged that the question of its genuineness be submitted to experts. This will be done and when it speaks in response to the bow drawn across its strings, after its long silence, its tones will tell whether it is a true Amati.

> was a genuine Amati. He was a musician and had a musician's tenderness for the precious instrument. Nothing could have tempted him to part with it. He would have suffered hunger rather than permit it to pass from his hands.

> One of the earliest recollections of Mrs. Ambrose is of a wealthy man coming to her father's house, when she was a very little girl, and asking to see his violins. He had three. They were all old and fine instruments and he was loath to part with either of them, but the man had come to purchase one and he reluctantly permitted his visitor to handle them and try

> Two had been tried and the instrument stamped 1692 was handed to the visitor. He drew the bow across the strings and the purity of the note which came from the soul of the violin caused him to start. He examined the instrument critically.

"I should like to have this one," he said, eagerly. "What is the price?"

Edward Young reached quickly for the old instrument and took it from his visitor's hands as though he feared for its safety.

"You cannot buy it," he said. "It is priceless. It is a Amati. This other one you can have for \$50, but the Amati you cannot have

His home was at Lexington, Ga., and there he died thirty-three years ago, leaving his precious violin to his wife.

Mrs. Eliza Young, his wife, was not a musician. She could not use the instrument and it prospect of parting

else to use it. She laid it tenderly in its velvetlined case, with tears in her eyes, and closed it and laid it carefully away.

It had been priceless to her husband because of its quality and his affection for it. It was priceless and sacred to his widow because it had been dear to him.

Often she took it from its case and fondled it and wept over it in memory of the loved one who had gone, but from the day that its master, the musician, had drawn the last note from it, it had been silent. It seemed almost to

share the grief of the widowed woman. The years passed and the strings relaxed. If they were touched they only gave forth broken-hearted discord.

Both before and after the death of Mr. Young the precious instrument had been guarded from the touch even of their children. But at last Mrs. Young was getting old She was suffering from the effects of an accident and feared that she had not long to live. She wanted to place the old violin in other hands while she lived.

Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose and their family were living at Clarkston, Ga., a suburb of Atlanta,

where they had their own home. One day Mrs. Young came to visit her daughter. She brought the precious violin with

"Keep it and take good care of it," she said, want you to bequeath it to Theodore Theodore was the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs.

Ambrose. He is now 25 years old. Tenderly Carried to St. Lcuis.

Lately Mrs. Young died and Mr. Ambrose brought his family to St. Louis to live. All the way from Georgia Mr. Ambrose carried the old violin in his hands, unwilling to trust it to those of any other.

Since arriving in St. Louis Mr. Ambrose has taken steps to have the question of the authenticity of the instrument established. He shares the belief of his wife, as his wife shared that which was held by her parents, that the old violin is a real Amati, but he wants to establish the fact beyond question.

St. Louis musicians to whom he has shown the instrument have been impressed with its evident age and its fine workmanship and have had no reason to doubt that the stamp on the inside, proclaiming that it was made in 1692, is genuine. At the same time none of them have considered themselves competent to settle the question

Mr. Young is now seeking an expert who can tell him whether the instrument was made over two hundred years ago in Italy.

A brother of Edward Young was one of the founders of the order of Paulist Fathers at Ninth avenue and Fifty-ninth street, New York. Mr. Ambrose has for twenty years been connected with railroads in the south.

MRS. ELIZA YOUNG FROM A DAGUERREOTYPE.

The oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose has not shown any talent for the violin, but a younger son seems likely to have inherited the talent of his grandfather. Mr. and Mrs. Young have three pretty daughters, all of whom are talented musically, but singularly not one of them plays the violin.

Of late years, along with the manufacture of other antiquities, such good imitations of old violins have been made that experts have had the greatest difficulty in distinguishing them

from the genuine. Some of these bogus Strads and Amatis have been sold at auctions at from \$4000 to \$5000. It is said that some of the instruments purchased by J. P. Morgan have been frauds.

How "Old" Violins Are Made.

The fabrication of a bogus old violin is by no means an easy matter. First of all the separate parts of the instrument are prepared, then the wood is suitably stained and certain patches are added. Very often in genuine old violins the place where the bridge rests has to be renewed, so a new piece is carefully inserted there. Then with a special tool hollows are beaten in the front and back, to show that the so-called "voice" had in the course of centuries

to be renewed. Before the body of the faked violin is put together the inside of the different parts is carefully rubbed with oil and the signature of the maker, as well as a repairing label are stuck in. The old violin makers stuck their labels on the inside of their instruments.

Because He Loved It So Kocian Carried Away a Violin He Did Not Own

OCIAN'S great affection for a rare violin, which he calls his sweetheart, was manifested when first the young virtuoso swept his masterful bow across the instrument a Guarnerius-which afterward caused him much trouble. Securing permission from the owner, Mr. Clopton of New York, Kocian bore off the treasure and used the instrument throughout his number of concerts in this coun-

Its bell-like organ-tones crept into his very heart and the return of the violin was postponed from time to time. He wrote many pathetic letters to Mr. Clopton begging him to sell the instrument. Each letter expressed Kocian's affection for the violin and his sorrow over the Kocian suddenly departed for Europe and Mr.

Clopton cabled to the authorities that the violin had been stolen. Upon a promise that Ko-cian would personally return to New York with the violin, the matter was not pressed by Clop-

Six months after he had gone to Europe, Kocian returned to New York City and rushing to Mr. Clopton he embraced the collector and wept tears of remorse, saying that he had not intended stealing the violin, but that his love for it was so great that he had overlooked his

After drawing forth a few bars of saddened nelody, the emotional young virtuoso pressed the sacred instrument to his lips and returned to Mr. Clopton, who forgave, in the face of evident sorrow, all the wrong done by

their name and the name of the place they These labels, either printed or written, had lived in, often, too, the year the violin was made, and later repairs were noted in the same

The body of the violin is next put together, the sounding board and the neck generally made of different wood added, the peg holes are bored and recased, small injuries are made in different places and carefully repaired and dust which will stick to the oil is shaken in. Then the instrument is varnished. This is the most important part of the whole trick.

Layers of varnish are put on and when dry are nearly rubbed off again, so that it looks as if the varnish had often been worn off through use and renewed. Then the "shading" is added, where the hands and chin have left traces of

In the most ingenious manner flaws, cracks and blisters are then added.

Finally, to remove all doubts as to antiquity,

The fact that the old violin owned by Mrs.

Ambrose has been in her family, to her knowledge, nearly a hundred years. increases confidence in its genuineness, because while the violins of the masters were counterfeited in earlier times, the counterfeiting was done so bunglingly that an expert could readily de-

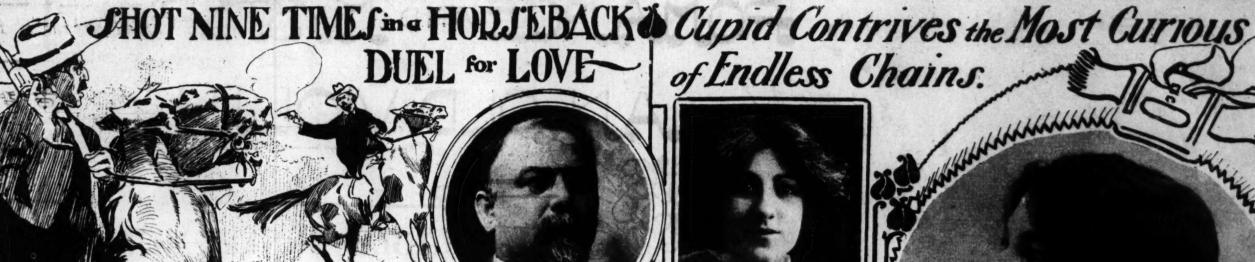
During the last thirty years genuine old in-struments in first class order have seldom been sold for less than \$4000. The average price to-day for a good old instrument is between \$4000

day for a good old instrument is between \$5000 and \$5000. If old instruments are sold for less their title to genuineness is questioned.

Of the greatest importance in determining the age of the instrument owned by Mrs. Ambrose will be the maker's label. It is format impossible to procure the kind of paper the old masters used and also very difficult to imitate the peculiarities of the old handwriting in such a way as to deceive a practiced eye.

It is doubtful if the authenticity of the label in the Ambrose instrument can be determined.

in the Ambrose instrument can be determined with certainty without comparing it with came the unquestionably genuine.



Marshall Adams Madly Risked His Life in a Deadly Encounter With an Officer, Rather Than Face a Minor Charge in Court.

Smith turned to her husband for protection. Adams did not care much for this, as he regarded Smith as a mere boy and one to be put easily aside. But whatever may have been Smith's shortcomings in the matter of physique, he was a young man of nerve.

Smith went to Logansport a few days ago and filed an affidavit against Adams, charging persecution of Emeline Smith, his wife. The warrant was placed in the hands of Constable James McElheny, a dead shot and one of the bravest officers in Indiana. McElheny west with Smith to the scene of the trouble, where Marshall Adams could usually be found. It was thought an arrest could be easily made, since the charge was only a minor one. Never was a man any more surprised, however, than Mc-Elheny was when from a short distance down the road Adams was seen approaching mounted, as were the officer and the aggrieved husband. McElheny rode on ahead, while Smith held

Coming face to face with Adams, McElheny

"I have a warrant for your arrest." "The deuce you have," said Adams. "Well, I

"Oh, yes, you will," replied the officer, coolly, pulling the document from his pocket and proceeding to read it. As McElheny got to the accusation Adams

became wild with anger. His face grew white and he began to curse McElheny bitterly. "It's nobody's business but mine whether I love the woman or not," he yelled; "and, more,

won't take any warrant from you. Get out and let me alone." As he spoke he reached for his hip pocket,

but McElheny was too quick for him.

There was scarcely a fraction of a second's Hn L. Smith, the girlish and pretty wife of a difference between the drawing of two re beyish and jealous husband. They live in a by the desperate men.

and Adams was an unwelcome caller. He be- mined to fight, and death apparently had no the ocean will roll over the present foundation came infatuated with Mrs. Smith, and Mrs. terrors for either. One was striving to do the of our great continents.

duty he was sent out to perform; the other; trying to escape arrest on a charge that would not have cost him \$15 in money if he had been legally convicted.

But Adams was too wild with anger to heed the voice of reason. This very wildness probably saved the life of McElheny. A cooler man than Adams would have taken more deliberate

As it happened, while Adams was flourishing his revolver wildly around in the effort to take aim, McElheny fired and broke his jaw.

This is no wise cooled Adams' rage. With the blood pouring from his wound, he turned the head of his frightened horse again toward McElheny and fired.

The shot cut a lock of hair from the side of the officer's head. Again Adams Jerked his frightened steed around so as to get a good shot at McElheny, who was having just as much trouble with his mount.

Time after time McElheny shot Adams in the body. Time after time Adams shot holes in McElheny's clothes, the latter appearing to bear a charmed life. Finally McElheny, out of breath, shouted: "Here's one that'll fix you!" and sent a bullet into his adversary's stomach. Even then Adams exhibited his supreme

"I'm not done for yet by a jugful," he shouted, swaying fearfully in the saddle. He tried feebly to raise his revolver, but the nine bullets in his body were too much for him.

He lurched forward and fell from his horse with wounds that will cause his death, the doctors say, while McElheny hastily sent the frightened Smith for a wagon. Adams was brought to town with the officer by his side.

Smith seemed contented and returned home during the evening. Mrs. Smith says she does not know what it is all about, although she inquired anxiously as to Adams' condition. However, she appeared glad that Adams was out of the way and that she could be at home with her husband. Both realize that if Adams is ever able to leave the hospital he will be taken to jail, there to remain on a charge of resisting an officer, shooting with intent to kill and with persecuting Mrs. Smith.

An interesting calculation has recently been made public by the French Academy of Sciences. It is to the effect that, taking into consideration the wear and tear on the solid land weather, the world will, by the end of the Both wheled their horses. Both were deter- year 4.500,000 be completely washed away, and New Bridal Garter Club. Which Has Started Very Prosperously, Promises to Find Husbands for Thousands of Romantic Maidens.

VE you ever heard of the Bridal Garter Club? Of course, if you are a man you cannot belong to it, even though you may be a bridegreom.

It is for brides and nuemaids and feminine friends alone. Everybody knows that a bride's garters given to her attendants immediately after the wedding ceremony and constantly worn by them will, within a year, bring them to the marriage altar.

Originally it was an old French custom, when the bride was placed on a table and a mad rush made by the bridemaids to secure the coveted elastics, as shown in Theo's performance of "La Jolie Parfameuse." Now the custom, which has been in abevance for a long time, has been revived in Delaware, and at a recent wedding there, after the ceremony, there was a stampede of the girl attendants of the bride to her dressing room. After screams and laughter the young women emerged, a little bit mussed up, but four of them proudly held fast to four articles which they clutched fiercely. They were the garters worn by the bride at the wedding.

The four girls were more mussed than the rest, but they had fought harder for the tokens which meant that they would be married in a

When the fact was gossiped about, it was found that the bride wore four pair and that eight girls fought for them. One frail little girl didn't get any, but as one of her friends said: "She is young, she can wait." She was just as pretty as the others, too.

Another odd feature of the garter game is that an endless chain is established by the custom, for each girl who gets one of the bridal garters has to promise to wear four more at her wedding for similar purposes, so that by thing like this and, remember, the figures rep- manager, for if she had worn four pairs of show girls and tragediennes will be married off, resent brides-real, beautiful brides:

65,536, 131,072, 262,144, 524,288, 1,048,576.

But where on earth would the bridegrooms come in at this rate? It shows that from one wedding a million brides may be handed out to expectant bridegrooms-if found.

At the recent wedding of Louise Gunning, an actress, only two garters were furnished. One went to Violet Halls and the other to Gwendolyn Valentine. This was on Oct. 18 last, but already both girls are reported to be engaged.

As a result of only having two garters to start with instead of four, the brides to be may be only about 500,000 instead of a million. For this oversight Miss Gunning, who is now Mrs. garters, as the arithmetical progres Frederick Pitman, is responsible. Mrs. Pitman, however, in starting this endless chain of gar- may be reached. As far as the stage goes, all garters the number of fall brides would have and as a majority of them will likely retire to

Thursday

mated before the engagement of the theater

It is understood the Misses Halls and Valentine have already promised their garters to four other young lades, who are looking forward with considerable impatience to the speedy marriage of the girls in question.

Should the bridal garter mania spread and every bride wear but one pair of presentation garters, as the arithmetical progression goes on it is appalling to think of the total that e consideration for her the soubrettes, leading ladies, prima do 4. 8, 16, 32, 64, 128, 256 and so on.

Before seven weddings have come to pass

been so much greater that the ranks of the private life the condition of the stage almost chorus would probably have been totally deci
totally depleted of its actresses may be fancied.

- Aerial Mail Carrier for Rural Delivery, Invented by Missourian, Given Successful Test at St. Joseph

A serve farmers along rural routes suspended a large sheet-fron receptacle more regularly, cheaply and expeditionally than urban residents are served boxes. now, is the invention which was tested in To the carrier is attached a small mo-

Marshall Adams

fighting off his would-be captor the bullets

from his own weapon cut several locks of hair from the legal emissary sent to arrest him, perforated the emissary's clothes and otherwise

made their presence felt in his neighborhood.

ottom of it, of course.

A woman-always the woman-was at the

In this instance the woman was Mrs. Frank-

handsome house four miles west of Logansport,

RSHALL ADAMS lies now

in a hospital in Logans-

port, Ind., with nine bul-

lets in his body as the re-

sult of his love for a

And while Adams was

for \$3 each.

A line making a circuit of about one mile taneously the tin box in place on the zine shelf is shoved off into the top of the big receptacle. This operations is repeated at each station.

week. Among them was J. L. Carrington, special agent of the United States postal depositions.

N AERIAL mail carrier, which will on top of these wires. From the carrier to

St. Joseph last week with success.

C. C. Kitterman of Bolckow, Mo., is the inventor. He has natented the device and company with \$300,000 capital has been regarded to exploit it.

The aerial mail curriers can be operated at the rate of forty miles per hour. The inventor, says a circultous route fifty miles in leavily will be covered with ease in two.

Each box has a number corresponding to

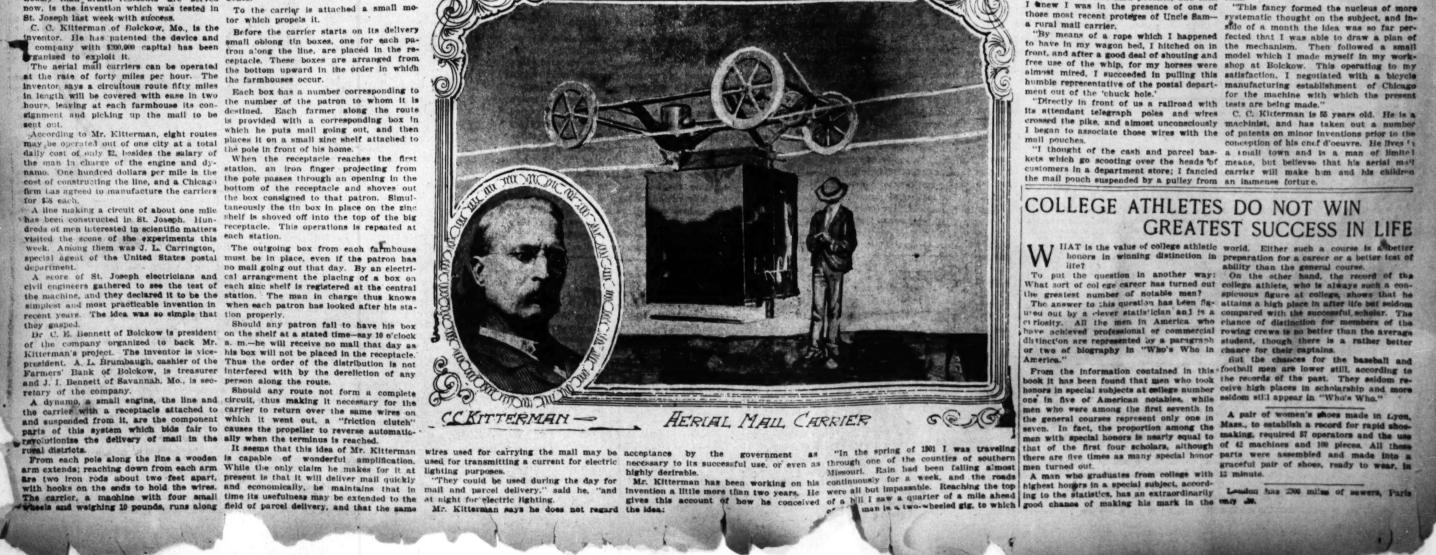
inventor says a circuitous route fifty miles in length will be covered with ease in two hours, leaving at each farmhouse its consignment and picking up the mail to be sent out.

According to Mr. Kitterman, eight routes may be operated out of one city at a total daily cost of only \$\mathbb{2}\$, besides the salary of the man in charge of the engine and dv.

When the receptacle reaches the first

the man is charge of the engine and dynamo. One hundred dollars per mile is the cost of constructing the line, and a Chicago firm has agreed to manufacture the carriers

When the receptacle reaches the instation, an iron finger projecting from the pole passes through an opening in the bottom of the receptacle and shoves out the box consigned to that patron. Simultaneous consigned to that patron.



was hitched a sorry looking horse. The equipage was hopelessly stuck in the mud.

"As I approached I saw in the rear of the vehicle several mail pouches, and then I mew I was in the presence of one of those most recent proteges of Uncle Samar rural mail carrier.

"By means of a rope which I happened to have in my wagon bed, I hitched on in front, and after a good deal of shouting and free use of the whip, for my horses were almost mired, I succeeded in pulling this humble representative of the postal department out of the 'chuck hole."

"Directly in front of us a railroad with its attendant telegraph poles and wires crossed the pike, and almost unconsciously in the machine with which the present tests are being made."

"C. C. Kitterman is 55 years old. He is a machine, and has taken out a number."

It is a tendant telegraph poles and wires crossed the pike, and almost unconsciously machinist, and has taken out a number I began to associate those wires with the of patents on minor inventions prior to the mail pouches.

"I thought of the cash and parcel bas- a small town and is a man of limited to the patents which are considered to the consequence of the cash and parcel bas- a small town and is a man of limited. kets which go scooting over the heads of means, but believes that his aerial mail customers in a department store; I fancied carrier will make him and his children the mail pouch suspended by a pulley from an inimense forture.

COLLEGE ATHLETES DO NOT WIN GREATEST SUCCESS IN LIFE

New and Strange Things in and Aboute St. Leuis.

World's Fair Design Is Flag and Map of Louisiana Purchase



A MONG the numerous Worll's Fair designs which have attracted favorable attention is one by C. J. Buchheit of

St. Louis.

The design is a map of the United States and Mexico in colors. Surmounting this is an eagle, with outstretched wings grasping in its talons the flag of the United States. in its talons the flag of the United States. This flag falls in graceful folds outlining and covering the Louisiana Purchase states, typifying that this territory was placed under the protection of the flag when the purchase was made. In its mouth the earlie carries a streamer or greeting bearing the words. "Louisiana Purchase, 1803." From behind the rays of the rising sun indicates the dawn of the new era. Carried out in colors it is simple yet particularly appropriate, and impresses one with the immensity of the territory purchased.

Mr. Buchheit was formerly a mechanical engineer, and has given much attention in

engineer, and has given much attention in the past to designing. He has conceived many designs for the Exposition, but this particular one he believes is the most ap-

The shipping of the world is said to consist of 29,943 steamships and sailing vessels, representing a tonnage of 51,643,131. The 29,943 are made up of 17,761 steamers and 12.183 sailing vessels, with tonnages of 27.183,365 and 6,459,766 respectively. Great and 12.182 sailing vessels, with tonnages of 27.183.285 and 6.459.786 respectively. Great Britain owns 16.006.374 tons, the United States coming second with 3.611.853 tons. There are 226 British vessels of over 5000 tons, 119 of over 7000 tons, and 48 vessels of over 10.000 tons.

The proper distance between the eyes is the width of one eye.

A ND now you drop a nickel in the sict in the policy. A novel ance, and if his name is on the register remained by the machine the policy is paid.

This new and very simple method of obtaining such policies is becoming quite popular.

The proper distance between the eyes is his coin into the slot he pulls forward a handle, when out drops a pencil, already twice a day, and thousands only once.

Drop a Nickel in the Chinese Autographs Form Quaint Page in President Francis' Register Slot and Get Insured His is the way Chinese autographs look, and the way the same autographs rendered into English look. They are the autographs of some of the Chinese folk who are in St. Louis to represent their government at the World's Fair, Vice Commissioner-General Wong and members of his suits. They were made on a page of the visitors' register of President Francis of the World's Fair.



sharpened, and an opening is disclosed through which the signature is made. Then Against the signature inside the machine

ter, which promises to be esting as the days pass.

Against the signature inside the machine is printed the exact date and the time to the very minute when the policy was issued. If the insured meets with an accident within seven days he applies to the

dent Francis of the World's Fair.

As written in Chinese they conveyed nothing to Occidental understanding except that they were written with Chinese hands. So their equivalent in good United States characters were placed alongside.

They constitute one of the most interesting pages of a very interesting register, which promises to become more interesting at the days page.

Chang You Jong 張雅芳 Tong Foo Beu 唐福装

Hobby Horse Which Goes Is Latest Toy



THE old-fashioned rocking horse, which has done excellent service for the children of the past, is much too tame for the youngsters of the present generation and many efforts have been directed toward securing something for him which would be in some respect or other a closer approach to the real flesh-and-blood thing. The first step was supplied with moving eyes which winked with every motion. Then talls were added which moved feebly and with the precision of the clock pendulum. Horses on wheels were then provided, propelled by foot or hand power. The latest thing in this line is the traveling hebby horse, which moves with life-like leaps and bounds over the floor. This is shown in the accompanying cut.

Kee Owyung



The dummy horse is made in two parts—
the fore and aft. The proportions are and rider is alternately supported, first pivotally secured and mounted on separate by one set of rockers and then the other rockers. The latter are eccentrically are as the animal is poised on the hind part of ranged side by side so that when at rest the structure, the forelegs and their rockers.

Smallest Hand Is Not the Perfect Hand

They Go Back to Nature and Get Cured



In reverting as closely as possible to nature lies the secret of true health, and in this strange little colony the only cooked food allowed consists of bread.

Nuts, bananas, grapes, and other fruits are the staple dishes at every meal, and they are washed down with copious draughts of milk or buttermilk. The first meal of the day is at 12, the last, and only other one, at 6, and the rest of the 24 hours are spent in sleeping, bathing in the lake, walking, playing games in the cool of the evening, and lying for hours in shallow trenches covered with a thin layer of earth. This earth covering is supposed to invigorate the body by the introduction of electricity. Usually the patients lie in the earth for about two hours at a time. They soon acquire huge appetites. They sleep entirely in the open, covered city men repair to recuperate hood, but there is a shelter with open sides diet of fruit and milk. The idea is that

Judge Sentenced Wayward Boy to Ponder Over a Sentence

There is none in all this cold and hollow world - no fount of dead Strong deathless love save that within a mothers heart

Lift This Gold Brick and It Is Yours



A. JOHNSON, who formerly lived in St. Louis, but now is one of the great St. Louis colony in Los Angeles, great St. Louis colony in Los ther is worth \$10,350 and weighs over

In the company of his friends Mr. Johnson has amused himself offering to give the \$10,850 brick to the man who could hold it extended at the extreme length of his right arm on a line parallel to his shoulder. He was careful to bar athletes and so retains session of the brick. The average man can only hold about \$5000 in gold at arm's length. Few of Mr. Johnson's friends were able to lift the larger brick under test conditions which he prescribed. He placed the brick on the brick of the br litions which he prescribed. He placed the orick on a table, seated the man before it,

The chief market for Philadelphia made goods is India, where the demand is for Buddhas and Ganessa. The most expensive ones are marble Buddhas, two feet high, which cost 30. The models must be accurate, for the devotee of India must have all details traditionally exact, as every band, every color, every little decoration has some symbolic meaning. The god Ganess, with his four arms and elephant's head, is no less costly. Plain and undecorated Gahessa can be had for 530. A bit of color slightly inaccurate in shade or an ornament improperly placed may render the most ploturesquely hideeus Ganessa or Buddha absolutely worthless to a Hindu.

At the end of 1908 the railway mileage of the world was \$25,500, of which the United States had 304,671 miles and Europe 150,702. [Asia came next with 41,514, and Africa last with 14,157 miles. The British Empire had \$1,485 miles, the German Empire \$2,785 miles and the Russian Empire \$2,785 miles and the Russian Empire \$2,785 miles and the Russian Empire \$2,885 miles. The United States, therefore, has six times as much as either the German er the Russian Empires.

HEN Judge W. Jeff. Pollard of the had ordered her out of the way while he moment, then asked Edward if he could but when in motion the weight of the horse floor, are thrust forward.

Dayton street police court sentenced Edward Enger, aged 17 years, of 248 North Blair avenue, to two morths in the Workhouse for striking and cutting his mother a few days ago, he said served to the said she washed for a living.

The court of a plees of the meat that was then read.

The boy said he could.

"The boy said he could.

"The n read this," he ordered.

The boy read the bit of sentiment which is reproduced here?

"Now if I only send you to the work-boyse for two months."

False Face for the Flying Automobilist

THE latest piece of proposed armor for the chauffeur is shown herewith. In

appearance it approaches the genuine

The Suburbanite Can Now Ride the Bike and Cut the Grass

appearance it approaches the genuine false face as nearly as possible, and is meant to be worn in the same manner. It entirely protects the face from the wind and particles of dust and affords the same protection for the lungs and throat, as all the air breathed by the wearer is filtered. This is done by placing wads of filtering material at the nose and mouth openings in the mask. The latter is held in a frame which is hinged and which is opened and closed by the operation of a button at one side. This feature is for the purpose of facilitating conversation and expectoration when necessary. The exhausted air is carried off by means of two channels on the inner surface of the mask. A mask of this kind may frequently be seen in Forest Park. movable arm, at a point abreast of the from the flute-like stantly under the eye of the operator. The sounds made by the wind in its branches.

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In the spines of the public baths at drowning is secured in the public baths at the spines of this kind is seen the attendant, by pressing a button, rings a ground is easily raised and lowered at the bell in the building. At the same time a will of the operator for the purpose of disc is displayed indicating at which of

the grass than with the ordinary type of lawn mower, and thus the lawn can be covered in much less time and with less A



ST. LOUIS glove expert has de-

Your Umbrella Can Now Be Harnessed S OLICITORS, canvassers and others whose business requires that they should be out in all winds of weath-

or are sorely handicapped when they are compelled to give up the use of one hand to carry an umbrella. In order to meet this demand the umbrella support shown herewith has been devised by a St. Louis inventor. In this apparatus the umbrella is held by two sticks instead of one, and them are apparatus the umbrella. is held by two sticks instead of one, and these are equipped with belts and buckies conveniently placed for fastening the extended umbrells to the body and holding it over the head. This framework is strapped around the waist and also supported at the shoulder, but the harness is not at all obtrusive, and could be worn by women as well as men. It is also suggested as a valuable thing for a bicycle tourist as a pretection against the sun.

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stroyed the popular belief that it quarter giove will fit, and the a is the smallest hand that is the thinks that a well-shaped hand in this one.

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tapering fingers, and such a hand as this will show off a glove to the best advantage, filling out every part of it so that there is not a crease or a line to be seen.

The measurement round the wrist at the first button should be 5% inches, round the knuckles at the base of the fingers 5% inches, round the hand at the ball of the thumb 7% inches, from the base to the top of the second finger to the fork 5% inches. The other fingers in propertion.

The lady who can show these measurements can safely lay claim to an ideal hand which will compare favorably with any other.

The fashion in gioves, although it is of course bound to vary in certain details of out and style, is always more or less of a fixed quantity. The latest tendency is wards a change is in the direction of a shortness.

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Winter gloves are being made in much the same shapes and colors this year, but the style illustrated is particularly elegant. They are made of fine buckskin in two colors enty, tan and slate, and are fastened in a very easy and uncommon way, while the lining is weelly and warm, and a aquirrel fur belt round the wrist adds to the comfort and effect.

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AMS with four horns are not a common sight.

These curious animals are shown in the accompanying picture. They were imported from Egypt, together with some same is and gaselles. Except that they have more than the usual complement of horns they do not differ much from ordinary mans. They are, however, rather fierce. It is one of the natural instincts of humanity to shirk taxation, but, strange to say, there is a church in Toronto that insists on being taxed. All churches in that presperous Canadian city are legally exempt from civic taxation, but every year the congregation of the Jarvis Street Buptist Church sends a check to the city trensurer. The amount thus needlessly neid.

OREGON'S building at the World's Fair is to be a reproduc-tion of the buildings and stockade used by Lewis and Clark in the winter of 1804-5, which were known as Fort Clatsop. This fort was built by the explorers' party at the mouth of the Columbia river on the territory of the Clatsop Indians. It amount thus needlessly paid during the past ten years aggregates nearly

The Longest Mane and Tail in the World

A HORSE has been exhibited at one of the English heree shows which is believed to have the longest mane and tail of any horse in the world. The mans, which was particularly rich and thick, measured 10 feet 8 inches in length. The tail was nearly 7 feet long. The hair was possibility soft and glossy.









FUNNY SIDE ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

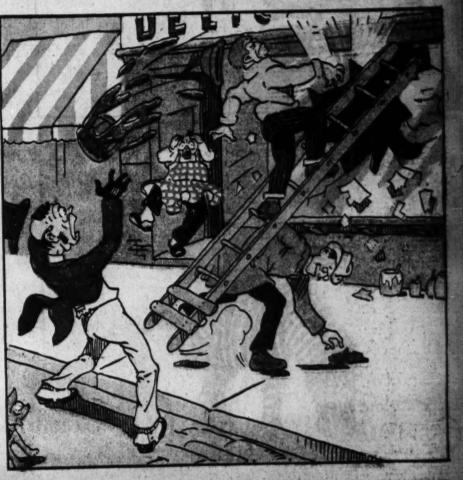
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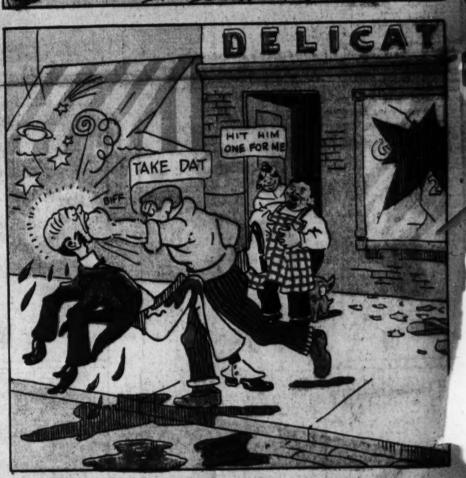


















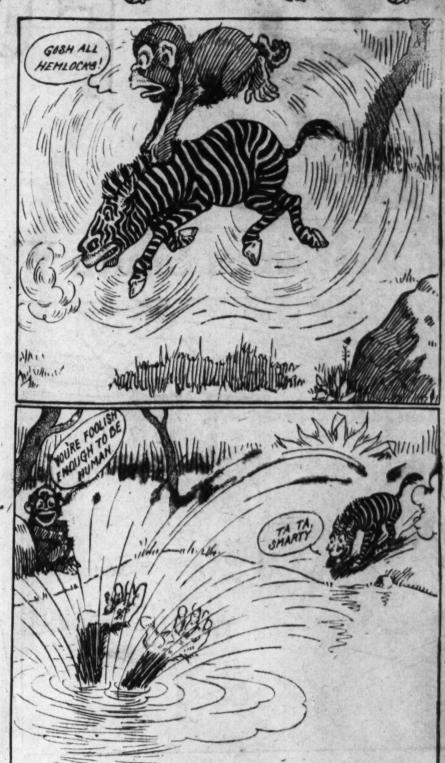
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When the Pipes Froze in Tidy Teddy's House.







